

QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, JANUARY 4, 1908. VOL. 71. NO. 1 FIVE CENTS PER COPY; \$2.50 PER YEAR.

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A Weekly Established in 1878

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us at all branches of
Plumbing and Heating.
We are confident of our ability to satisfy,
and our well known reputation and 30 years
experience in the business, is sufficient
guarantee.
We carry a full line of
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Drop in and we will show you how they are
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Flower Seeds, Poultry and Chickens
Feeding, Screen Wire, Nails, Oil
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Heating and Plumbing,
1428 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass.

JOB PRINTING
AT OFFICE OF PATRIOT

DORCHESTER
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.,
Boston, Mass.
INCORPORATED 1855.
FIFTY SECOND ANNUAL STATEMENT
JANUARY 1, 1907.
Amount at Risk \$40,982,541.00
Cash Assets 1,000,000.00
Total Assets 41,982,541.00
Total Liabilities 41,982,541.00
Surplus 1,000,000.00
This Company now pays the following Dividends:
On Five-year Policies 50 per cent.
On One-year Policies 25 per cent.
On One-year Policies 25 per cent.
All losses promptly adjusted and paid.
W. D. C. CURTIS,
President and Manager.
CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer.
GEORGE H. STEELE, Secretary.
Directors: J. B. L. BARTLEY, Clarence B. BURGIN,
W. D. C. CURTIS, Charles T. GARDNER, Frederick
W. PETER, John F. PETER, William F. PETER,
Samuel J. Willis.
Home Office, Neponset, Boston, Mass.

QUINCY
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.,
INCORPORATED IN 1851.
COMMENCED BUSINESS IN 1852
CHAS. A. BOWLAND, President.
C. A. BOWLAND, Jr., Vice Pres.
WILLIAM H. FAY, Secretary.
JAMES F. YOUNG, Asst. Sec.
ASH FUND May 10, 1905, \$725,000.00
SURPLUS over 100,000,000, \$475,000.00
ASSETS paid the past year, \$500,000.00
DIVIDENDS PAID the past year, \$65,000.00
AND EVERY LOSS PAID IN FULL.
AMOUNT AT RISK, \$33,250,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES, \$2,000,000.00
Dividends Paid on Every Expiring Policy,
50 per cent. on 5 years, 40 per cent. on 10 years,
and 20 per cent. on all others.
Quincy, Mass., May 10, 1906

Citizens Mutual
Insurance Company,
INCORPORATED 1886.
BOSTON, MASS.
Assets and Liabilities
DECEMBER 31, 1906.
Amount Insured, \$2,907,313.00
Cash Assets, \$1,104,104.00
Unpaid Claims, \$185,579.73
All Other Liabilities, \$3,606.30
Total Assets, \$1,104,104.00
Total Liabilities, \$1,104,104.00
Surplus, \$1,104,104.00
Premiums for twelve months
ending Dec. 31, 1906, \$78,180.91
Losses paid, \$18,151.66
Dividends paid, \$1,104,104.00
Total amount returned to policyholders, \$1,104,104.00
Home office, 111 Milk Street, Boston, Mass.
GEORGE W. HINKLEY, Pres. and Treas.
CHARLES F. BOWERS, Sec.
March 15

Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1907.
Amount at Risk, \$7,750,049.19
Cash Assets, \$7,750,049.19
Total Assets, including
re-insurance, \$15,500,098.38
Total Liabilities, \$15,500,098.38
Amount of Cash Surplus, \$1,104,104.00
Contingent Assets, \$1,104,104.00
Total Assets, \$2,208,208.00
Dividends are now being paid on five-year
policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 50
per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 per
cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, President.

Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1907.
Amount at Risk, \$20,198,084.57
Cash Assets, \$20,198,084.57
Total Assets, including
re-insurance, \$40,396,169.14
Total Liabilities, \$40,396,169.14
Amount of Cash Surplus, \$4,039,616.91
Contingent Assets, \$4,039,616.91
Total Assets, \$8,079,233.82
Dividends are now being paid on five-year
policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 50
per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 per
cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, Pres. and Treas.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary

Quincy Savings Bank
ESTABLISHED 1845.
New Savings Bank Building,
1374 Hancock Street.
President, GEORGE W. MORTON
Vice President, JOHN Q. A. FIELD
Treasurer, CLARENCE BURGIN
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Monday Evenings except holidays from
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Saturdays, bank will close at 12 M.
Deposits placed on interest on the first
Tuesday of January, April, July and October.
Connected by Telephone.
Quincy, Feb. 23, 1907.

ETNA Insurance Co.,
HARTFORD, CONN.
Incorporated 1819. Charter Perpetual.
Losses Paid in 87 Years, \$10,247,446.
JANUARY 1, 1906.
Cash Capital, \$4,000,000.00
Reserve for Re-insurance (Fire) 5,016,294.42
Reserve for Unpaid Losses (Fire) 44,773.53
Reserve for C. & J. Claims 317,617.37
Net Surplus 7,038,019.27
Total Assets 16,511,294.83
John Hardwick & Co.,
AGENTS FOR QUINCY

CASTORIA
The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been
in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of
Dr. J. C. Hatcher
Allow no one to deceive you in this.
All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but
Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of
Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA
Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Pare-
goric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It
contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic
substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms
and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind
Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation
and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the
Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep.
The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS
Bears the Signature of
Dr. J. C. Hatcher
The Kind You Have Always Bought
In Use For Over 30 Years.

TELEPHONE TALKS
Believing that exact knowledge promotes co-operation, the New
England Telephone and Telegraph Company is publishing a
series of brief expositions of some phases of telephony,
for the benefit of itself, and, as it hopes, for
the benefit of all telephone users.

"CENTRAL" AND HER WORK
The telephone company is engaged
in what has become one of the most
important of public services. Its
purpose is to put people into communication
with each other in the
quickest way possible and to maintain
communication without interruption.
Above all, it endeavors to
perform this function—always per-
forming under exacting conditions and
frequently in the face of considerable
difficulties—with unfailing courtesy.

The New England company, having
provided a most efficient plant for the
needs of each individual community,
trains its operators painstakingly
before it allows them to handle the pub-
lic's business, and supervises their
work closely after they are assigned
to the regular switchboard of its ex-
change. Applications for positions
as operators must meet high personal
standards before they are accepted
even as students. The care with
which the raw material, so to speak
is selected appears in the fact that
only 60 per cent of the applicants who
present themselves are fitted for em-
ployment. One of the advantages of
the training system is that it enables
a young woman who finds her ideas
about the work to have been wrong
to withdraw without waste of time
or embarrassment, and allows the
company to determine pretty definitely
the ultimate fitness of the candidate
before the interests of telephone
users have been entrusted to her.

As students the operators are taught
to do their work intelligently as well
as with mechanical precision. They
are given practice in the actual opera-
tion of the switchboard, special ap-
paratus being provided for that pur-
pose, and are educated to meet the
almost inconceivably varied situa-
tions likely to arise when they be-
come the composite young person

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DELIVERED IN QUINCY.
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CYPRESS, EASTERN AND
WESTERN CEDAR,
— ALSO —
OTHER ROOFING MATERIAL.
LUMBER OF ALL KINDS.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of
Dr. J. C. Hatcher

Poetry.
A Wish.
If I could find the Little New Year—
The Happy Year, the glad New Year—
If I could find him setting forth
To seek the ancient track—
I'd bring him here, the Little Year,
Like a plover with his pack.
And all of the golden brightness,
And nothing dull or black,
And all that heart could fancy,
And all that life could lack,
Should be your share of the plover's ware
When he unloads his pack.
The best from out his treasure
A smile of yours would take.
And then we'd speed him on his way,
At midnight's falling stroke;
And bid him hurry round the world
And serve the other folk.

Miscellaneous.
A MARRIAGE OF TODAY.
When Appleton Lamar married
Helen Stedman he brought that
pretty, vivacious, though quick-tem-
pered girl, was a sheet of unpaid
bills. Helen was very much in love
with the scapegrace—thoughtless,
good-humored young fellow—and that
explains everything. For Helen, who
was a devoted wife, a devoted mother,
and a devoted daughter, was a deli-
cious little thing, and, considering
that I have denied myself the pleasure
of seeing my own daughter for six
months, it's shameful.
"But, mamma—"
"Don't make any more excuses for
him. Your husband is like most
other fellows. He will come home after
midnight—intoxicated."
"If he does I will never forgive him."
"Oh, yes, you will, and be as full of
excuses for him tomorrow as you are
today."
"Never. He will not return intoxicated."
"You are so bitter against him? Why
are you so bitter against him?"
The young wife burst out a fit of sob-
bing.
"There, there, my dear, don't cry
like that," said her mother, drawing
Helen's slim figure to her. "Perhaps
I'm wrong in thinking Appleton mar-
ried you merely for your money.
Anyway, I'm going to stop the night
with you and if he does come home
intoxicated I'll tell you how to talk
to him."
Now, it so happened that the day
Mrs. Stedman had chosen for her
visit was Brooklyn Handicap day.
Heroically putting aside all inclina-
tion to see the race for the "blue rib-
band of the turf," Appleton pur-
sued his way to his Nassau street
chambers. In Broadway he ran up
against Thompson, of Trenton, an old
college chum.
"You're the very chap we want to
complete the quartet," he said, after
the usual formula of greeting had
been gone through. "I'm on my way
to meet Woods and Trimble—both
Princeton boys, you know them."
We're going to the Brooklyn Handi-
cap. You really must come."
"Can't my boy," said Appleton.
"Fact is, I'm writing a book—don't
laugh. Yes, a real novel, and I can't
leave the time."
The figure of the elegant Thomp-
son doubled up with laughter.
"You're a born humorist," he
said, "you're a born humorist. You
stand there looking as sober as a
stuffed doll and tell me you're a hard-
working novelist—no, the latest
scoffend in New York. Oh, the im-
perfections of marriage!" Tears
were pouring from Thompson's eyes.
"Well, it's like this, old chap," re-
turned the abashed Appleton, who
felt really being the book yet. "I haven't
really begun the book yet. I've been
making up my mind to start this past
few months. But I say, I'll come
with you and see the boys. What
have you been doing lately?"
Thus adroitly changing the con-
versation, Appleton accompanied his
friend to a certain John Street restau-
rant. An hour later the quartet,
Appleton's feeble refusal being en-
tirely disregarded, commenced their
journey to Brooklyn. At the race the
gayer about him, the people he
knew, and the champagne he drank
with one and the other drove from
his thoughts all remembrance of
Helen, her mother, and the promise
to be home at two o'clock that day.
Immediately after the great race
nothing would please his three com-
panions more than that Appleton
should dine with them at their Fifth
Avenue Club.
"But my dear boys," protested Ap-
pleton's thickened voice, "I can't dine
with you in these. He was dressed
in a suit of light tweeds."
"Oh, that's all right," explained
Stedman. "My designs are just by
the club. We're all going to change
there. You can have my spare suit.
You're about my figure."
Two o'clock the next morning, Ap-
pleton, still wearing the borrowed
dress suit, but a weary, limp, un-
steady Appleton, was carried home in
a handsome cab.
He ascended the steps leading to
his home with exceeding difficulty.
Greater trouble was experienced in
finding the keyhole, which, when
found, he refused to open the door.
The insertion of a pocket-knife. Ap-
pleton's weary effort after Appleton
was beginning to expostulate when
the door was suddenly opened from
the inside. Appleton staggered into
the hall, to be welcomed with stern
glance from Mrs. Lamar and her
mother.
"Will you be good enough to come
into the drawing room, Mr. Lamar?"
said his wife with rigid sarcasm.
"What's the matter?" he asked inno-
cently, and endeavoring to speak nat-
urally. Mrs. Stedman followed him in-
to the room.
"Oh, merely nothing. Allow me to
introduce my mother."
"Dear me! Pleased to see you.
Won't you sit down. Make yourself
at home. Just remembered, my dear.
Glad to have you come early, of course."
"You ought, sir," interrupted the
young wife, coldly. "Perhaps you will
tell me how you managed to get into
the house to dress, and why you left
it without seeing me?"
Appleton looked helplessly at his
borrowed clothes.
"Upon my honor, my dear," he stam-
mered. "I haven't been at home at
all!"
"You went out in morning dress."
"So I did, Helen; so I did. Where
did I get these clothes? Bothered if I
know. They fit all!"
"Just listen to me, sir, if you are
sufficiently sober. Some hours ago I
said that if you came home intoxicated
I would never forgive you. You have
been with my mother, and I shall never
forgive you." The young wife was al-
most hysterical.
Both ladies left the room.

Appleton awoke next morning with
a fearful headache. He had passed the
night in an easy chair in the drawing-
room.
In the breakfast room plates were
laid for one.
"Where is your mistress?" he asked
the maid.
"She breakfasts in her own room,
sir."
Appleton went up-stairs and knock-
ed at his wife's door.
"Well! What is it?" his wife in-
quired.
"Helen, dear. Are you ill?"
Appleton felt very ashamed of his
conduct. At an encouraging word
from his wife he would have made a
clean breast of the previous day's do-
ings.
"Go away. I don't want to see
you," replied Helen.
"Let me in, my dear, I'll explain."
Mrs. Lamar had not slept a moment.
Where had her husband been? The
dress suit? she asked herself a
thousand times. Her mother had en-
couraged her in her suspicions.
"I shall not let you in," she cried.
"You have deceived me"—her voice
rose to a hysterical pitch—"you've in-
sulted mamma. Go away and don't
come back till you've made of your
own to fling away in drunken orgies."
The word struck Appleton like the
lash of a whip.
"Do you mean what you say?" he
asked angrily.
"Certainly I do."
He paused for a moment, then he
said quite calmly:
"Well, goodbye, then." But his wife
made no reply.
Appleton Lamar left the house. He
did not learn that day nor the next.
Helen became very uneasy. She was
already sorry for the words she had
uttered. A week passed, and she be-
came seriously alarmed. She and her
mother went to Appleton's chambers
in Nassau street. His room was on
the top floor. He had paid his rent bill
some days previously. Inquiry at his bank-
ers' elicited the fact that he had drawn
out every penny—his account did not
exceed fifty pounds. Major Lamar, his
father, had not seen nor heard of him.
A month passed without tidings of
the runaway. Mrs. Lamar became
seriously ill. Three months' stay in
Florida improved her health, but made
her still more anxious for the return
of the good-humored though thought-
less husband, the really good-hearted
husband.
Hearkening advertisements in the
principal newspapers, investigation
by an up-to-date detective, carried on
over a period of months, and run-
ning up a bill which exceeded
\$1,000—all efforts were of no avail.
When a year had gone by Mrs. Lam-
ar became somewhat reconciled.
As for Mrs. Stedman, who blamed
herself for being the cause of the
trouble in suggesting to her daughter
that she should throw into her
husband's face his dependence upon
her purse, the really good-hearted
old lady tried to atone for the mis-
chief by whirling Helen from one
form of excitement and gaiety to
another. The grass widow seemed
not to mind. She visited theatres,
attended concerts, opened her house
every day she was busy at some pub-
lic or society function.
Entertainments on behalf of chari-
table undertakings especially appealed
to the pretty Mrs. Lamar, and the
stall over which she presided was
always certain to bring in large re-
ceipts. Perhaps it was due to the
mystery which shrouded her hus-
band's sudden disappearance, the
reason for which, of course, the
world did not know.

It was quite eighteen months after
Helen's cruel words had driven her
husband from his home when the
great flower bazaar was begun at the
Waldorf Astoria. It was one of
those usual smart affairs, when folks
allowed themselves to be robbed
right and left in the "charity" of
name. The great hall was superbly
decorated with flowers and stalls
for the sale of certain blooms were
dressed to represent the
flowers they sold.
Mrs. Lamar disposed of bluebells,
and was herself dressed to represent
this pretty flower. Her fair, perfect-
ly-chiseled features looked out from
a bonnet shaped like a bluebell; her
rich silk gown was similarly shaped.
Indeed, she was pronounced to be
the most prettily dressed among
dozens of fashionable women attired
to represent favorite flowers.
The grass-widow sold her button-
holes at fifty cents apiece; her bou-
quets fetched from two to five dol-
lars. She was in the act of selling
one of these buttonholes in the cor-
ner of an admiring purchaser on the
third evening of the bazaar when her
eye was caught by the unkempt, un-
washed figure of a man.
She wondered for a moment why
they had ever allowed such a rag-
muffin into the hall. As a matter of
fact, the authorities had resisted the
man's invasion, but he had put down
his dollar and in a determined tone
had declined to leave.
He was a regular scarecrow. His
bowler hat was battered and greasy;
his coat was torn and threadbare;
his trousers were frayed at the bot-
toms; his boots worn at the heel.
He had not been shaved for a week,
and his face and hands were grimy.
He seemed to be a man of the
lowest of the shuddering of fashion-
able or the pointed remarks of
dwell-dressed men.
At the pretty grass-widow's stall
he stopped.
"How much for this?" he said, tak-
ing the bluebells in his grimy
fingers.
"Fifty cents," said the living blue-
bell. The pink had left her cheeks.
"I'll take it; please fix it in my
coat." Helen's senses were reeling,
but she noticed that, despite the
scarecrow's clothes, he had the
voice of a gentleman.
Mrs. Lamar fastened the button-
hole in the man's greasy coat. She
tried to avoid looking into his face,
but the impulse was too strong for
her. A moment later a woman's
shriek rang through the building.
Helen had fainted.

Immediately the flower stall was
surrounded by eager questioners.
The disreputable-looking man had
been seen by the stall. A search
was made for him. He had vanished.
Mrs. Stedman was at her daugh-
ter's side when she recovered.
"What is it, darling?" she anxiously
inquired.
"Home, mamma; home, at once,"
was her only reply.
In her home the grass-widow
broke into a fit of passionate sob-
bing. Her mother left her to have
her cry out.
"Tell me, dear," asked Mrs. Sted-
man, "what it was that alarmed you?"
Was it that scarecrow who—
"That scarecrow was—was Apple-
ton!"
The following day the advertise-
ments again appeared in the agony
columns of the newspapers. Yet
though many callers and letters were
received, no news was given of the
missing husband. Mrs. Lamar kept
her room. Her health gave way. She
cried repeatedly for her husband and
lover. At last Mrs. Stedman insisted
that Helen should go to the theatre.
Helen was to wear a new dress, a
dressed mechanically and walked to
the carriage at her door as if in a
dream.
It was a few minutes to eight
o'clock, and upper Broadway was
filled with vehicles. Mrs. Lamar's
carriage was compelled to proceed at
a walking pace; now and again it
stopped. On one of these occasions
it passed where the lamps of a pub-
lic house threw a strong glare on
the pavement. The grass-widow was
looking out of a window. Sudden-
ly, before her mother had the least
idea of what she was going to do,
she flung the door open and was out
on the pavement.
And then the public was treated
gratis to as dramatic a scene as
Nassau street. Mrs. Lamar's car-
riage was witness to the house of
melodrama close at hand.
A woman in light attire, with bare
arms and neck, and diamonds in her
hair, had flung herself into the arms
of a dirty man on the pavement, and
was sobbing as though her heart
would break.
The dirty man lifted her up tender-
ly, half-carried her to the carriage,
shouted "Home" to the coachman,
and took his place beside her.
Mrs. Lamar was the first to speak
when the carriage was well on its
way.
"Oh, Appleton," she cried, "forgive
me those harsh words. I never
meant them, really. I love you sin-
cerely. And you, poor boy, have
been living all these months in
poverty!"
"Don't reproach yourself, my dar-
ling," answered Appleton Lamar, for
he was; "it is the best thing that
could have happened to me. It has
made a man of me. And I'm not
poor now, Helen. I've been mining
in the Klondike. I could write a
check for thousands."
"But why," asked Mrs. Stedman,
"are you dressed so—so—so uncon-
ventionally? Why did you come to
the flower bazaar?"
"I wanted to see if Helen would
cut me that's all. I wasn't certain
so I followed your carriage tonight.
I was going to meet you at the door
of the theatre. But you see, it was
quite unnecessary."
"Yes, quite unnecessary dear Ap-
pleton," repeated his wife, passing a
white arm around his grimy neck.
"But you must be a good boy
and—wash yourself when we get
home, and we'll live happily ever
after, as they do in the glory books."
Svenn Wendell.

OPEN WINDOWS WITHOUT DRAFT
"I haven't had the windows in my
bed-room closed since I moved into
this house," said the Hon. C. W. Oakes.
"They've been wide open all the time
for two years."
"I don't mind the cold, but I can't
stand the draught of open windows,"
said another.
"There is no draught in my room,"
the Hon. One replied. "There'll
be no draught no matter how the
wind blows if you open all the win-
dows on one side of the room. There
must be an outlet as well as an in-
let to make a draught. Opening op-
erative windows and sleeping be-
tween them will kill any one. And,
by the way, I've been trying my
doctor friend's advice this winter. I
have nothing in my bedroom but the
bed and a rug to stand on as I kick
off my slippers. I dress and undress
in a warm room and wear a robe
going back and forth. I am con-
vinced it's a good scheme."
A FAMOUS LILAC TREE.
Chief among the many objects of
interest in the gardens of the Easton
Lodge, Dunmow, the residence of
the Earl and Countess of Warwick,
is the magnificent lilac tree which
occupies a conspicuous position on
the terrace. This tree is the finest
specimen of its kind in the United
Kingdom. It has a circumference
of one hundred and twenty feet and
height of sixteen feet, and it has
so dense a growth and blooms so
profusely that when in flower it
forms a huge bouquet of lilac bloom-
soms. The lilac is that commonly
known as the Persian, and described
by the botanists as the Chinese; but
it is not a native of either Persia or
China, but was raised in the Royal
Botanic Garden in 1755 by the hy-
bridization of the true Persian lilac
and the common lilac of British gar-
dens. It was of noble proportions at
the middle of the last century and
produced such a magnificent display
of blossoms that in the flowering
season Viscount Maynard, Lady War-
wick's grandfather, used to make a
special journey from London to en-
joy the beauty and fragrance of the
flowers—Gardener's Magazine.

During the eight years from 1897 to
1904 inclusive, 62,213 people were killed
in railway accidents in this country,
and 451,213 injured.

Washington, Dec. 28, 1907.
With Congress just assembled, the
Brownsville row not yet out of the way
and a whole winter of work ahead,
Washington is like to be treated to
another spectacular fight that may
be soon forgotten but that is more
likely to last the whole winter. The
"line and staff" trouble has broken out
in fresh place in the Navy Department,
the President is in it and probably Con-
gress will be dragged in for another
investigation. The trouble is all over
Admiral Brownson's resignation. He was
the chief of the Bureau of Navigation
in the Navy Department and was of course
a line officer. Some time ago he was
requested to commission the hospital
ship Relief under a medical officer as
commander. This brought out the old
trouble of relative authority between
the line officers and medical staff of the
Navy. The Head of the Bureau of
Navigation refused the request of Sur-
geon General Dix for the medical
commander to the Relief and when the
matter was put up to the President and
he sided with Surgeon General, Ad-
miral Brownson resigned from his post
as Bureau Chief rather than transmit
the order.

He had written a letter to the Pres-
ident stating his position and the reasons
why, in his opinion, it was improper to
put a doctor in command of a naval
vessel. Exactly what this letter con-
tained has not come out. It is of course
impossible to say that Admiral Brownson
made it public and the President has
so far refused to do so. At the same
time Surgeon General Dix has come out
in a long interview giving the
staff side of the controversy and Ad-
miral Brownson is forced into the
position of being made in the discus-
sion.

Coming on the back of his resignation
from the Bureau of Navigation which
was a surprise in itself, there was the
additional sensational development when
the President announced that he was
resigning from his place on the joint board
of coast defenses. This leaves him
entirely out of a job except with two
thirds of a rear admiral's pay. The only
way that he can free himself to answer
his critics is to resign from the Navy
altogether when he would be free to
say or write what he chose. It may be
said that many of his brother officers
would be glad to see him quit this
whitey they would be sorry to lose him
from the service for he is quite a popu-
lar officer.

The other way out of the difficulty
will be for Congress to call for all the
correspondence in the case and this
probably will be done after the holidays.
There will probably be a considerable
debate in Congress and the affair is
likely to lead to a rather drastic
reorganization of the Navy, more on the
lines of the General Staff of the Army.
Friends of Secretary Taft who are in
a position to know that gentleman's
plans say that he will soon be taking
a much more aggressive attitude
than formerly in his fight for the Presi-
dential nomination. It is generally
known that he was not much taken
with the idea of the presidency when
it was first put before him. But it is said
that he had been too close to the
President and seen too much of the
work of the office to care for such a
strenuous job himself. He preferred
the Supreme Court and there was every
probability for a long time that he
would stand there. But it is said
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The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY JANUARY 4, 1908.

SEVENTY-SECOND VOLUME.

With this number the Patriot enters its seventy-second volume and it tends its numerous readers, patrons and friends the compliments of the season. For the liberal support and encouragement which it has received the past year we would extend our hearty thanks. It has been our aim to keep the Patriot free from all objectionable matter; from all personal attacks, from political slang and religious bigotry. At the same time we have endeavored to give the readers all the important news of the city; fifteen to twenty long columns have each week been filled with local matter, which is so highly prized by its readers.

INAGURATION DAY.

The inauguration of the new City Government next Monday will not differ materially from other years. The fact, however, that a Democrat is to be inaugurated for the first time for several years will doubtless result in filling the hall to its utmost capacity.

Promptly at the hour of 12 o'clock the inauguration party will enter the hall from the rear stairway. City Messenger Harry W. Threlk will lead the way, and the party will include Mayor Thompson, who surrenders the reins of government, Mayor-elect William T. Shea, City Clerk Harrison A. Keith, and Rev. Ambrose F. Roche who will offer prayer.

By this time the members of the City Council elect will have assembled inside the hall, and the city officials will occupy the seats set apart for them.

City Clerk Keith will preside until after the City Council organizes. After the prayer the oath of office will be administered to Mayor Shea. A roll call of the City Council will follow, and after members have been sworn in, Mayor Shea will be introduced and will deliver his inaugural address, which he promises will be short.

The City Council will then organize by the election of President, Clerk of the Council and Committees, City Messenger, and City Auditor. All of these officers will be elected by roll call. After the oath of office has been administered the drawing of seats will take place. It has been the custom in other years to permit the members of the previous year to retain their old seats.

Regular business will then be in order. The first thing that will be communications and if Mayor Shea has any appointments to make they will come at this time. He will also read in a list of constables for confirmation.

There are several things the Council must do which are usually done at the first meeting. These are to adopt the rules of the previous Council, to introduce orders for the printing of the council calendar and rules, and to authorize the City Treasurer to borrow money in anticipation of taxes. All of these are usually referred to a special committee.

Then there are other offices to fill which are done by ballot. These include the election of two trustees of the City Hospital and members of the Board of Managers of the Woodward Fund.

As the regular meeting of the City Council comes that evening, the Council has been to suspend the rules and to adjourn for one week or to the second meeting of the Council, which will be Jan. 20. An effort may be made to push along the proposed Coddington schoolhouse.

LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEES.

Committee appointments were made in the Legislature Friday, and the Quincy Senator and Representatives have certainly been placed in responsible positions as will be seen below:

Senator Jenney is chairman of the Committee on Judiciary and No. 2 of Committee on Education.

Representative E. C. Hultman of Quincy is chairman of Committee on Water Supplies and chairman of Committee on Harbors and Public Lands, and No. 4 of Committee on Public Lighting.

Representative R. P. Combs of Quincy is No. 5 on Committee on Insurance and a monitor.

Representative Russell B. Worster of Weymouth is chairman of Committee on Fisheries and Game and No. 2 of Committee on Counties.

PROMOTION DAY.

Sunday, Jan. 5, will be "Promotion Day" at the Point Sunday school. Parents and friends of the pupils are invited to gather at the church at 12 after an opening exercise, certificates of promotion will be given to three classes from the primary department, forming an intermediate department, of which John Hendry is superintendent, assisted by Robert Hendry and Miss Evelyn J. Haydon as teachers, and Miss Chisholm as organist and secretary. A written examination of 20 questions was recently given to these classes; here are five of those questions.

1.—Into what classes are the books of the Old Testament divided?

2.—How were the first Bibles made?

3.—What is the name of that version of the Bible in common use?

4.—What is the name of that version of the Bible in common use?

5.—What is the name of the latest version of the Bible?

The following Sunday school pupils are to be promoted: William Melville, Frederick Roach, Robert Workman, Edward Chisholm, William Stanley, Robert Levering, Margaret Knapp, Arthur Brown, Doris Carter, Eva Forrest, Jennie Gibb, Marie Lorenson, Alice Robinson, Ina Schirrel, Pearl Trumbull, Florence Tobin, Margaret Wardell, Lillian Ford, Eleanor Levering, Margaret Helikson, Ralph Burrell, Carl Hammond, Charles Hugo Comm, George Robinson, Everett Louthier, Arthur Thayer, John Drake.

—The Colonial Arms, the largest summer home in the North Shore, is located at East Gloucester, was burned with nearly all its furnishings on Tuesday evening. The loss estimated at \$200,000, was only partly covered by insurance. George O. Stacy, the principal owner of the hotel, has since the fire gone to bankruptcy.

CITY BRIEFS.

Officer James W. Murray is on duty again.

The first and last days of 1907 were Tuesdays.

Did any one predict an ice famine this winter?

Have you written it 1908 every time since the new year came in?

The mornings will not begin to lengthen until Jan. 8.

Mrs. A. B. Packard is confined to her home on Hancock street by sickness.

How much water did you use on your metered water service in 1907?

Dr. C. R. Martin, the dentist, has returned from a brief trip to Georgia.

A box lunch meeting of the Fragment Society will be held next Wednesday, from 10 to 12.

Miss Elizabeth Sullivan of Quincy avenue is spending the holidays in New York City.

Pride of Quincy lodge, I. O. B. A., will hold its first annual ball at Music hall next week.

Miss C. L. Bliss of Hancock street left last week for a three months' visit and rest in Texas.

A large number will be admitted to membership in Bethany church next Sunday morning.

Special New Year services were held at the Catholic churches of the city on Wednesday.

Mrs. Eliza A. Penman of Elm place is the guest of her son George at Brockton for two weeks.

The annual dance of the Theta Sigma Phi club, Quincy High school, Class 1906, was held in Colonial hall Monday evening.

Mrs. E. H. Angier of Goffe street is preparing for a visit to her mother, who will be joined later in the week by Mr. Angier.

The Misses Walker of Waltham, who have been the guests of Mr. Alfred E. Walker for a week, returned to their home Monday.

Miss Margery Melcher left this week for Indianapolis to assume her new duties as assistant secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association.

F. H. Hyder of John A. Boyd camp, U. S. W. V., has been appointed supervisor in the steam engineering department at Charlestown Navy yard.

At basket ball on Saturday evening at the Y. M. C. A. the Juniors defeated the Employed Boys 10 to 3. The latter say another game will tell a different story.

Saturday holidays will be numerous in 1908—Washington on Monday, Memorial Day on May 25, and the Fourth of July all on Saturday, and so does the 29th of February.

Miss Lottie Kingman, who has been enjoying a two weeks' vacation at her home on Maple street, has returned to her duties at the Fitchburg Normal school.

Harry Glover, only son of J. Edwin Glover of Washington street who was killed in the first world war, is on the road to recovery and will soon be able to go out.

A kind friend has sent the editor a pass of the Prosperity Transportation Company to prosperity, with much happiness, for the year 1908. Such a ticket we all should appreciate.

Mrs. Henry Schulz of Bigelow street leaves on Monday for a visit to her parents in Cincinnati, Ohio. She will be accompanied by her little daughter and her aunt Miss Jackson.

Mrs. G. R. White, who was operated upon at the City Hospital a few weeks ago for appendicitis, has so far recovered, as to be removed to her home on Edwards street on Saturday last.

Miss C. S. Hubbard, who has been quite ill for the past three weeks, is slowly improving, and now sits in a little each day. Her many friends hope soon to see her attending to her regular duties.

Mrs. George Sanborn, of Whitwell street, who has been confined to her bed for the past two weeks was taken to the City Hospital Saturday evening, where many friends hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. Frank Wynne Nightingale of this city and Miss Lizzie Pratt of Weymouth, daughter of Mr. Solon Pratt, were united in marriage on Christmas eve at the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Nightingale are to make their home in Quincy.

The Quincy telephone exchange ranks ten among the 24 exchanges about Boston in percentage of merit service, which speaks well for Manager Crane and Miss Katherine C. Walsh, the chief operator. It obtained over 93 per cent.

Inspector McKay looked over the various article at police headquarters in Boston, Wednesday, found in the rooms of two suspects but was unable to identify any of it as having been stolen in Quincy.

There was a good attendance Wednesday evening at the weekly whist tournament at the Granite City club. After twenty-five hands Henry P. Farnall served delicious scalloped oysters. Thomas J. Smith and Dr. C. R. Martin were the high liners.

Mrs. Charles F. Pettengill who was taken ill on Thanksgiving day at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Kinsdale was able to be removed to her home on River road last night. She was glad to get home and recovery may be more rapid.

Dennis Connelly, the veteran Boston driver for F. C. Packard & Co., had the misfortune to have 100 pounds of metal fall from his team upon his foot on Monday. The accident was painful and will confine him to the house a few days.

The friends of Miss Sadie E. Storer showered her with congratulations at the last Baker assembly because of the handsome diamond ring she wore, the jewel being the token of her engagement to Mr. Abel Stanwood Gomez of 9 Edward street. Miss Storer is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Storer of 56 Cleverly court.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rogers Sheppard who were married Tuesday at Elizabeth, New Jersey, have gone south on their wedding trip. Upon their return they will spend the remainder of the winter with Mr. Sheppard's parents at 33 Greenleaf street. Announcements have been received inviting invitations to their "at home" Friday evening, February twenty-first.

Dr. and Mrs. E. N. Hardy were called from Quincy on Christmas day by the serious illness of Mrs. Hardy's father, Mr. W. W. Levery, who passed away on Thursday. The funeral services were held Saturday at Westboro. Mr. Levery had traveled extensively, and until the last few years was an exceptionally vigorous man. More recently his health has been seriously impaired through stroke, enough to be dressed to the last day of his life.

ATLANTIC.

It is expected that Mayor Shea will announce his appointments next Monday.

The Elks club kept open house Tuesday night and served steamed clams at midnight.

It was a busy time Tuesday with the City Auditor and City Treasurer closing their books for 1907.

Mrs. Sidie E. Gould of Revere road has gone to the Bouthly hospital, to undergo a serious operation.

The meadow in the rear of the street railway car barn on Hancock street, has been flooded for a skating pond.

Miss Lucy Shunk of Wollaston has been spending the past few days with Mrs. Heibert Pottle of Revere road.

The ball on the Swedish Lutheran church on Granite street was rung at midnight to usher in the New Year.

Several from Quincy crossed the hot sands of the desert at the session of the Myrtle Shrine in Boston on Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Holden, nee Wheeler, of Orange, New Jersey, have been guests in Quincy during the holidays.

Mr. Harry Carpenter of Pembroke, N. H., is a guest of her school friend, Mrs. Frank F. Prescott of Bigelow street.

The first social dance of the Sunday school of First church is to be held at Faxon hall on Saturday evening Jan. 11th from eight until eleven.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elliot Russell, nee Pitkin, of New York City, have been passing the holidays in Quincy and Braintree.

Mayor Thompson has called a meeting of the committee on abolition of the grade crossing at Saville street for 3 o'clock, Saturday, and for Water street 7:30 o'clock.

Three petted cats named Tom, Jerry and Beauty Curtis, 49 Upham road, were the recipients of a kind remembrance from dear friends of the family on Christmas day. A spray of holly decorated the package with a card.

Mrs. J. Henry Emery of Adams street gave a party at her home on New Year's afternoon for her grandchildren, Kenneth William, Dorcas and Marion Edwards of Greenleaf street. The affair was much enjoyed by the young people.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Graham leave Boston today for an extended tour of Europe which will extend into Egypt. Mr. Graham has been very successful in his career, railway manager of the Bangor, Maine, since he left Quincy a few years ago.

Parents who are interested in the good work the Loyal Temperance League is doing are requested to remind their children of the removal to the Johnson building, City Square, Saturday, Jan. 11th, at 1:15 P. M. All boys and girls are entitled to a badge, who join in the grand march on that day.

The alarm from Box 24 at 6:08 Friday morning was for a slight fire in the bath room of Stephen Gurney's house at 47 Church street. One of the children went into the bath room with a lamp and accidentally set fire to some clothing. While one of the family ran to pull the alarm, Mrs. Gurney rushed into the room, and although it was filled with clothing she pulled the fire alarm, which was answered by the fire engine. The loss was confined to the clothing and scorched paint.

The 1908 weather is certainly a superior article.

The gymnasium classes of the Y. M. C. A. are growing in interest and numbers.

Mrs. Herbert Lawton of Presidents hill has gone to Florida to pass the winter season.

The annual meeting of the Democratic City committee will be held next Wednesday evening for organization.

In the billiard tournament at the Granite City club on Thursday evening, John W. Walsh beat James A. Clafin, 120 to 107.

Mrs. Charles F. Harper, who is spending the Christmas holidays in Waltham was in town this week called on old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Homans (Abigail Adams) are settled in their new home, 158 M. Vernon street, Boston.

Representative and Mrs. E. C. Hultman are at the Hemmingsway Chambers, Boston, for the winter months.

New Year's eve and New Year's day were observed quite extensively in a social way, there being dancing, theatre and house parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Miller of Cherry avenue are receiving congratulations, a little daughter arriving at their home on Tuesday December thirty-first.

Fred Johnson, of 228 Columbus avenue, Boston, was stricken with acute indigestion in a restaurant in City Square Sunday night, and after being attended by Dr. Hallows, was sent to the City Hospital.

Inspector McKay recovered seven metal cash registers in Boston pawnshops on Tuesday. It also developed that five of these are alleged to have been pawned by Heapey a few minutes before his arrest Monday night.

Prof. Frank Wrigley kept open house New Year's evening at his home on Upland road. The coming of New Year was observed in the old English style. Carols were sung, served. At midnight all joined hands and wished each other a Happy New Year.

Haze and bound classes are still popular at the Boys' Club of the Y. M. C. A. A dozen boys gave a New Year's race of three miles. The hares, Will Manning and Herbert Steimerster, won by a margin of one minute. The boys were found by George Jennings and Sturges Hunt. Harold Pratt of the hounds arrived first at the Gym on the return.

On New Year's morning fifteen of the Junior department of the Y. M. C. A. took a trip to East Milton. The gymnasium of the Cunningham School of Athletics was visited. In two games of basketball the Quincy boys suffered defeat through the excellent playing of their opponents. Return game will be played here soon, when it is expected to wipe out the defeat.

The William A. Bradford Company, plumbers in city square, have just issued a very beautiful calendar for 1908. It is a reproduction of the old fashioned time-worn cottage at East Hampton, L. I., which was the boyhood home of John Howard Payne and the inspiration of his famous poem, "The Song of Hugh." It is an artistic gem in coloring and detail.

WOLLASTON.

Miss Ida Nichols of Providence, R. I. is making an extended visit with her aunt, Mrs. George A. Smith of Berlin street.

The Young People's Religious union of Wollaston in the Unitarian vestry at their meeting on Sunday evening will discuss, "Religion in our every day life" under the leadership of Miss Persis A. Thompson with Mr. Frank A. Parlin as the speaker.

The Epworth League service at the Wollaston, M. E. church Sunday evening will be led by J. A. Sedwick, subject, "Secret prayer and the informing power of the word."

The election held Tuesday evening in the Wollaston M. E. church, to choose delegates to the District Conference to be held in Worcester in April, resulted in the election of A. N. Murray as delegate and J. A. Sedwick as alternate.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon F. Besse of Kemper street are being congratulated on the arrival of a Christmas package two days before the holiday, a little daughter.

The stork brought the best Christmas present to the household of Mr. and Mrs. Elletson T. Williams of Prospect avenue, a bright baby boy.

The announcement at Christmas of Miss Grace Raymond Fowler of Phillips street and Dr. Ernest R. Brooks of Somerville has brought hearty congratulations from many friends.

Mrs. George M. Freeman came from Philadelphia this week, and is the guest of her grandparents, Mrs. A. Edwin Clatsburg at the rectory.

Mr. and Mrs. Vung Luang Wong, are receiving the congratulations of friends on the birth of a new son, New Year's eve at 10:45.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sawyer of Boston, N. H., for a while country. Mr. Sawyer attending Phillips academy at Andover and Mrs. Wong making her home with Mrs. Elwood Taylor of Willow street, Wollaston, and taking special courses at the Quincy Manual school.

Mrs. Frank E. Kennard and infant daughter Musa of Fennu street are spending the holiday weeks with Mrs. Kennard's sister, Mrs. William J. Gifford of Phillips street.

Mr. J. Albert Severance of Highland avenue is out again after an attack of the grip.

The Altar Guild of St. Chrysostom's church will meet at the rectory Monday evening at 7:45.

Kenneth Albee, Robert Pinkham, and William Nichols returned to Brown University this week. After enjoying the holiday season with their parents in Wollaston.

The alarm from Box 58 Thursday was for a lively fire on the stand pipe on Third hill. The fire was burning nearly all the morning and was getting beyond control.

The vaudeville show Friday, Dec. 27, under the auspices of the Wollaston Unitarian church furnished a very large audience. It was held in the vestry of the Unitarian church and was well attended. The program included club singing, singing and dancing specialties, monologues, and a face comedian in new songs and jokes. One of the particularly pleasing numbers was the caricatures of famous actresses.

A telephone message was received at the police station shortly after 7 o'clock Wednesday from a woman at 131 Beale street saying that a fire had broken out in her house.

The newly elected officers of Norfolk lodge, A. O. U. W., will be publicly installed at Music hall, Atlantic, Jan. 27. Norfolk lodge was instituted May 10, 1894, with 27 charter members. During the fourteen years of its existence upwards of \$15,000 has been collected for the lodge. It has been paid to widows and orphans of nine brothers who have passed away. The present membership of the lodge is 101.

Miss Gertrude E. Hunt of the suit department at the store of Gilchrist & Co., Boston, was surprised Tuesday evening at her home on Squantum street, by a number of the employees in the same department. The party had kept their intended visit a secret, and it was a complete surprise when the door opened and a party of thirty walked in. The evening was passed in a pleasant manner with games, music, etc. Refreshments which the party had also brought with them were served. During a lull in the festivities one of the party presented Miss Hunt with a gold signet bracelet as a slight token of their friendship.

Mrs. Charles Stecher of Botolph street entertained the Atlantic Whist club Tuesday evening. The New Year was ushered in royally.

Several of the young men in Atlantic are planning to run the first assembly of the season in Music hall on Newbury avenue, January 18.

REBEKAH OFFICES.

I. O. O. F. hall was almost inadequately Thursday evening to accommodate the large number of Rebekahs who assembled from this, and surrounding cities to witness the installation of the newly elected officers of the I. O. O. F. hall, 146, by Dr. D. G. M. Annie E. Sawyer and suite of Boston as follows:

P. N. G.—Mrs. Adeline Young. N. G.—Miss Elvira Ewell. Secretary—Miss G. M. Thayer. Financial Secretary—Miss S. Abble.

Treasurer—Miss M. Lizzie Farnall. Chaplain—Mrs. James S. Baker. L. S. N. G.—George C. Ela. L. S. N. G.—George C. Ela. L. S. V. G.—Miss Mary W. Winsler. L. S. V. G.—Miss Mary W. Winsler. Warden—Mrs. Florence Flowers. Conductor—Miss Grace Turner.

Inside Guard—Mrs. F. W. Flowers. Outside Guard—Charles Kezer. Pianist—Mrs. Alice W. Goodridge. Degree Master—F. W. Flowers. Trustee for three years—Mrs. Melissa McCormick.

Finance Committee—A. F. McLeod. Mrs. Beatrice Portefield and Mrs. Kate A. Prout.

The lodge is in a flourishing condition, numbering 168, with several candidates for the new officers in line. During the evening the D. D. G. Master, in behalf of the lodge, presented sister Adelaide Young with a past grand's collar, and in return sister Young, in behalf of the newly installed officers, in a few well chosen words, presented Mrs. Sawyer, who has been the lodge's deputy for five years, a cut glass dish. For a while Mrs. Sawyer was lost for words and quite overcome, but soon recovered, and thanked the lodge and the officers for their kindness, and the courtesy that had always been shown her and the members of her suite. She felt that she had made many friends during her term of office. At the close of the meeting, all wended their way to the banquet hall where a fine turkey supper was served.

Stoughton Musical Society.

The Old Stoughton Musical Society at its annual meeting at Randolph on New Year's day adopted a constitution and by-laws, and took steps to become incorporated. These officers were elected:

President, I. Morton Packard of Brockton; vice president, George Belcher of Randolph; secretary and treasurer, Edwin A. Jones of Stoughton, and chorister, Nelson Mann of Randolph.

CANTORIA.

The kind you know always thought of as a friend.

Signature of Cashier.

QUINCY POINT.

William Hayes entertained a party of friends on Sunday.

Elizabeth Scaler of Madison avenue is able to be about again, after a brief illness.

Supt. Sherburne reported 178 pupils at the Washington Street Sunday School on Sunday.

Mrs. G. A. Mayer of Bay View street and daughter Margery are confined to the house by sickness.

Edwin Damon of Andover spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Damon of Wharf Street.

There was a surprise party tendered to Mr. and Mrs. James Forrest at their home on Edison street, Dec. 22th, in honor of Mrs. Forrest's birthday. There were piano and vocal solos by Mrs. H. Standley. Ice cream was served during the evening. The party broke up at a late hour. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. Morum, Mr. and Mrs. D. Gilmore, Miss Gertrude Gilmore, Miss Elsie O'Hara, Mr. William Fromm, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Sully, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wheeler, Mr. William Robert.

The engagement is announced of Miss Minnie Lincoln Wrisley of 42 Edison street to Mr. George Henry Bent of Chicago Ill.

The church at the midnight meeting at the Washington street church were Rev. Mr. Atwood, who spoke on a "Midnight meeting," and Rev. Mr. Merrill of North Weymouth, who spoke on "The honored life of a Christian."

The "Hussars" and "Sons-in-law" were busy on New Year's Day.

Rev. and Mrs. Leon H. Austin visited friends in town on New Year's day, and in the evening the former pastor preached at the Point church.

Class Minor has recovered from her recent illness.

About 40 young people from North Weymouth, attended the Watch Service at Quincy Point.

Several members of the Point Y. P. S. C. visited the homes of the "laid ins" on Tuesday evening, extending Happy New Year greetings, through a service of song and sacred chime.

The Junior C. E. Society of Quincy Point held a party at the vestry Thursday afternoon at 8 o'clock. The service was managed by Helen Sherburne, assisted by Bertha Smith, Helen Lincoln, Mattie and Bessie Chisholm, and Isabelle Foster.

A new sidewalk is being built on Broadway.

Mr. Wilson has moved his family to Thompson street.

Charles Hall has improved the approach to his store by building some new steps.

The following quart sang at the Sunday morning service at the Point church: Mr. Harry Sherburne, Mrs. C. W. Newcomb, Miss Marion Johnson, Mr. James Melville.

Ex-Gov. Douglas' steam yacht Machigonne, which sailed from the Baker Basin at Quincy Point last week for Miami, Fla., arrived at Delaware Breakwater on Saturday.

The pleasant weather of Sunday brought out large congregations at the Washington Street church. In the morning the Rev. J. Dundas preached. In the evening the pastor, Mr. Atwood, began a two weeks' series of special services.

The house and restaurant of Silas Foley on Lawrence street off Chubbuck street, was damaged by fire Tuesday morning. Hose 4 responded on a still alarm. Cause of fire unknown, but the firemen discovered flames in eight different rooms, one being having no connection with the other.

WEST QUINCY.

The real estate at the C. A. Swingle & Co. granite plant was sold by Auctioneer M. T. Sullivan on Saturday.

The personal property was sold to different individuals.

Mrs. G. M. Hobbs of Campbell and Mrs. G. A. McCormick and son of Willard street were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. W. Durnan at Plymouth.

Rev. A. F. Roche has accepted the invitation to be chaplain at the inauguration ceremonies next Monday.

The funeral of William S. Murray was held Thursday afternoon from his late residence on Artisan street. The services were largely attended, Clam McGregor of which he had long been a member, attending in a body. Rev. Edwin N. Hardy, D. D., of the Bethany church, conducted the service. The burial was in Mt. Wollaston cemetery, where the remains were escorted by Clam McGregor.

Mrs. Duncan McPherson of 80 Common street passed away on Friday night, Dec. 27, aged 46 years. Funeral services were held Monday at St. Mary's church.

The first large party of the season was held by the Chrysanthemum club, Thursday evening at St. Mary's hall. The hall was very prettily decorated and never looked more attractive. The ladies were in entire charge of the affair the men having an opportunity to see how it seemed to have their hand solicited for a dance. They seemed to enjoy the experience except when they were wall flowers. Many Barron was floor director, and Nellie Creedon assistant.

The reception committee were Beatrice A. Joy, Bessie Small and Mary Sargent. During a brief intermission Alfred J. LaCroix served refreshments.

S. Y. C. ELECTION.

The annual meeting of the Squantum Yacht club was held Thursday night at the winter quarters at Wollaston. The meeting was attended by 75 members. The large attendance was due to the contest for Commodore, Ex-commodore Charles M. Bryant won, defeating Commodore Sawyer by six votes. The new officers are:

Commodore—Charles M. Bryant. Vice Commodore—Robert B. Smith. Rear Commodore—Eliaser F. Drew. Secretary and treasurer—Walter I. Winlock.

Messrs—William J. Crocker. Trustee for three years—Fred J. Stewart.

Regatta Committee, James McCarthy, Charles Tobin, Walter S. Flander, Fred Maxwell, John Atkins and Louis Marcar.

The Flander cap was awarded to the Eleanor, owned by Commodore George F. Sawyer, Jr.

Other cups were awarded to F. J. Stewart of the Zee, L. B. Brown of the Elizabeth F., and W. B. Grant of the Rena.

ELIOT DEBATE.

The meeting to be addressed by President Eliot on the subject of Government by a Few Select Men was to be held in Quincy Music Hall on Wednesday evening, January 22. President Eliot has advised us that

The Quincy Patriot.

Seventy-first Year.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 4, 1908.

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS.

FOR SALE AT
The Patriot Office,
Quincy, Mass.
H. P. Kittredge,
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E. H. Doherty & Co.,
H. W. Coram,
Mrs. Lark's Store,
William Clark,
South Terminal Station,
Arthur Dushan.

Poetry.

Strive, Wait and Pray.

Strive; yet I do not promise
The prize you dream of today
Will not fade when you think to grasp it,
And melt in your hands as you strive;
But another and holier treasure,
You would now purchase disdain,
Will come when you wait and pray,
And pay you for all your pain.

Wait; yet I do not tell you
The hour you dream of today
Will not come with the radiance vanished,
And a shadow upon its brow;
Yet, far through the misty future,
You will see a crown of glory bright,
An hour of joy you know and love,
Is waiting for your silent night.

Pray; though the gift you ask for
May never comfort your fears,
May never repay your pleading,
Yet pray, and with hopeful tears,
An answer, not that you long for,
But dignity, will come one day;
Your eyes are too dim to see it,
Yet strive, and wait, and pray.

Notes and Comments.

—It cannot have been very cold so far this winter on Nantucket, for Mrs. Mary Gardner of that place has a crimson ramble rose bush that has surprised people by blooming almost as well as it does in early summer.

—The exports of the United States for November were the largest in the history of the country. They amounted to \$294,000,000, the monthly average last year having been \$190,000,000, and this was a record. Much is said of the \$100,000,000 in gold drawn from Europe during the last six weeks but our exports for the single month of November amounted to twice as much.

—Santa Claus did not overlook William Luck of Roonoke, Va., in his distribution of Christmas gifts which included quadruplets for the happy father, two sons and two daughters, all reported to be doing well.—Milford Gazette.

—That Japan is not desirous of going to war again is shown in the fact that she proposes to cut army and navy expenses to \$200,000,000 during the next six years. When she gets out of debt she may try to rule the Pacific, but that contingency is far in the frolicsome future, and the little brown men are economical as well as wise, even if they are the best fighters on the Asiatic continent. They belong to a race that cannot be spoiled by success.—Boston Budget.

—What's the use of blowing up a safe and making a big noise, when you can quietly cut the bottom out of one, and noiselessly carry away the booty through the back door, as the thieves did in Boston last week.

—After all his fuss and fury Governor Glenn of Carolina has agreed to compromise with the Southern Railway on a two-and-a-half-cent general rate throughout the South. The railroad will not be confiscated, the United States courts will not be defied, the militia will not be called out, North Carolina will not secede, civil war will not break North Carolina in twain, but Governor Glenn has played his hand as far as he is worth and the two-and-a-half-cent rate law will be abandoned.—Roanoke Financial Facts.

—It will pay to follow Canadian movements these days. With the North West opening up rapidly, and thousands of settlers pouring in, with a new transcontinental railway being pushed through the country, and projected plans for a new canal which will make Montreal the chief grain center, with a proposal to ship grain through Hudson's Bay during the summer months, things are moving up north across the border.

—San Francisco proposes to remedy its existing trunk nuisance by setting all applicants for public assistance to work tearing down raised public buildings. This is an excellent idea but it is not likely to prove of great practical value in clearing up the city's nuisances, for the average hobo is not anxious for work.

—Rhode Island officials are not pleased with the reputation which that state is acquiring as a Green Green for runaway couples from over the border in Massachusetts and Connecticut, and a movement is on foot looking to the prevention there of hasty marriages by requiring the issuance of the license sometime in advance of the ceremony. Legislation along this line is likely at the next session of the assembly.—Milford Gazette.

—In Bridgeport, Conn., the law requires a person to be a land owner in order to become an endorser of an application for a license to sell liquor. The book-keeper of the Connecticut Breweries Company has conveyed a lot of land to 327 men in order that, as joint owners of lot, they may be qualified to endorse applications for liquor licenses.

—Jesus Garcia, a Mexican and an engineer of a mining train on a railroad in Arizona, discovered while standing at a little station one day that some of his cars were on fire. Among these cars were two loaded with powder. Should he detach the locomotive and take flight, leaving the station and little settlement to be blown up, or not? He chose not to do, but, ordering the train crew off, opened the throttle wide and dashed for the country. When the explosion came the train was far enough in the country to save all lives but his own. He sacrificed himself for the rest, this unknown Mexican who did not know that he was one of the noblest of heroes. And in spite of these almost daily happenings, among obscure people in the course of their ordinary tasks, prosaists talk of romanticists. Such critics, declares the Indianapolis Star, are slow to learn that deeds of courage are not performed in these days by men to gay trappings, waving swords above their heads.

Former Teacher Honored.

The Journal of Education of Dec. 19 speaks highly of a former master of the Quincy High school, as follows: "President Frederick Allison Tupper's re-election, an honor rarely conferred by the Massachusetts Teachers Association, was richly deserved because of the program, the attendance, the interest, and the financial condition of the association. It is not often that such men can be brought together on a program. It is doubtless if there was ever so large a number in attendance. The interest was intense and genuine, and the financial condition of the association is all right. Mr. Tupper has energy, alertness, and purpose, with a range of acquaintance rarely equaled by a teacher, all of which conspired to make the success of the meeting. An association fortunate enough to secure such speakers as Bishop Lawrence, President Eliot, Professor Hannus, Hon. Josiah Quincy, Hon. George H. Martin, and Superintendent Smith is certainly open to hearty congratulations. The men who took part in the discussions, also, maintained a high average of excellence."

Salvation Army Christmas.

The Salvation Army's Christmas dinner brought cheer to about three hundred and seventy-five persons in Quincy. Sixty-five baskets distributed to as many families, with one of two chickens in each basket, according to the size of the family. Also potatoes, cans of peas, celery, cranberries, apples, butter, bread, peas, coffee, sugar, and bags of candy. Some playthings were also given to children, bringing joy to all.

Christmas at Day Nursery.

Heard on wood the wind is chill;
But let it whistle, and it will
We'll keep our Christmas, merry still.

It was not until the fifth century, that the happiest day of all the year, was the twenty-fifth of December. But however, that may be, December twenty-fifth, marked the happiest day of this year, for the little folks at the Quincy Day Nursery for, upon that day, the annual Christmas festival was celebrated. It was also the fourth year since the first evergreen tree was placed there but never before, was it so full, of the "spirit of life, and fruitfulness." The celebration was in charge of Mrs. Theophilus King and Mrs. Walter Blanchard, directors for the month of December. It was deeply regretted by all present that Mrs. Blanchard was unable to attend, she being called away unexpectedly, at the last moment. One of the nursery mothers also were detained by the duties of the day, but we, understanding the self-denial, considered it most commendable.

The festival was celebrated in the playroom of the nursery which was decorated to the queen's taste, with all sorts of holiday attire, apropos of the occasion, from Christmas bells, to garlanded evergreens, and tinsel fringe, to diamond tassels. The first part was arranged by Matron Jones, and given by the nursery children.

"Jolly Old St. Nick" in chorus accompanied by Eddie Laconder, on the zither.

"Kittie and Mousie, by Henry and Frank Faxon.

"When Grandpa was a boy," Eddie Johnson.

Scripture quotations, Robert and Katie McCall.

"This is the dollie that I love best," Lulu Johnson.

"School Days" Harold and Frances Shay.

The second part compiled by Mrs. Edward E. Miller, included:

Singing, "Baby Jesus," and "Beautiful Song of Gladness," by Dorothy Low.

Marion Miller and Dorothy Sweetland, with Gladys Hunt at the piano.

Marion Miller contributed a recitation, "Helped by Easter," containing beautiful thoughts for all occasions.

From song and recitation, we were invited to partake of a most dainty repast, served by Mrs. King, who was very politely and gently assisted by the Misses Esther Dasha, Esther Beckford and Ruth Jones. Mrs. King also served personally, a stunning birthday cake, of generous dimensions it being the anniversary of Mr. D. King's birth.

After all were appeased our attention was called to the Christmas tree bearing substantial gifts and presents for fun too. It was at this point that the Christmas spirit was most pervasive, the character of which was most beautiful and cheery. The children were most enthusiastic over their possessions, especially with the dolls, and the essential gifts, from their friends. Mrs. Henry M. Faxon, and Mrs. Walter Blanchard.

The celebration concluded by the nursery children singing, "Father we thank thee for thy care," when guests present most reverently joined in spirit.

The management, and friends of the nursery take this time to extend most cordial invitation for all to visit the nursery; also to attend the meetings held monthly, to learn of the broadening and widely embracing character of this greatest of all philanthropies.

Richards-Jay.

YIVERS & POND PIANOS.

For a generation these meritorious instruments of music (Maschettos) most famous products have been strongly entrenched in the affections of music lovers throughout the world. Started in the smallest way, nearly thirty years ago, by men thoroughly devoted to their work, the development of this business has been a bright record in the piano-making history of the United States. Over 4,000 Yivers & Pond Pianos have been made and sold, and today this Company owns and operates one of the largest piano manufacturing plants in the world.

Hundreds of educational institutions have chosen the Yivers & Pond piano on account of its recognized merit. Those contemplating the purchase of a piano will do well to inquire into the merits of the YIVERS & POND PIANO CO., 114 Boylston Street, Boston.

City Council Meeting.

The City Council of 1907 is now a body of the past, having held its last meeting Monday evening. The session was given largely to cleaning up the business pending. The Adams Academy merger was practically killed by the adoption of the amendment of Councilman Pinkham. The new Coddington school building was sent over to the next Council together with an order appropriating \$5,000 in addition to the amount of \$70,000 already appropriated.

Councilman Curtin, Donovan, Hunter and McKinnon were absent.

THE CODDINGTON.

A communication was received from the Mayor returning plans and specifications for the Coddington school building. The Mayor in his communication says that each bid was in excess of the appropriation with no provision for architect's fees, grading of the grounds and supervision and he believes the matter a proper subject for the next Council.

Laid on the table until later when on order appropriating \$8,000 additional was offered by Councilman Stone. Both were then referred to the next Council.

CEMETERY GROUNDS.

A communication was received from the Mayor, asking the adoption of an order that the grounds outside the former wall of the Mt. Wollaston cemetery and between that and Sea street be given under the care of the Managers of Public Burial Places.

Laid on the table until later when an order was offered by Councilman Sawyer conveying the premises to the care of the Managers of Public Burial Places. Order adopted.

WRONGFULLY ASSESSED.

A communication was received from the Tax Collector, stating that in the order assessing half the cost of permanent sidewalk on Liberty street, lot 94, was assessed upon Jesse McLeod, who it had been assessed upon Bridget Michler.

Laid on the table until later when an order was offered by Councilman Hobbs changing the assessment to Jesse McLeod, and assessing Bridget Michler. Order adopted.

ADAMS ACADEMY.

A communication was received from Dr. Everett expressing his thanks for an invitation to address the City Council, but stating that his health would not permit. Placed on file.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

The Committee on Ordinances reported correctly engrossed the following orders which were passed to be adopted:

Refunding Charles L. Hammond \$52.82 taxes illegally assessed.

Appropriating \$3,000 for furnishings at the High School.

Transferring \$606.30 in the School department appropriation.

Transferring \$224 receipts from tuition to the School department appropriation.

The Committee on Ordinances reported ought not to pass on the order amending the Police Ordinance. Report accepted.

The Finance Committee reported an order refunding John G. Thomas half the cost of sidewalk on Standish avenue. Adopted.

MOTIONS, ORDERS, ETC.

Councilman Polk offered an order transferring \$169.54 from the appropriation for edgelines and \$115.29 from the appropriation for street lighting, to the appropriations for repair of public buildings. Adopted.

A LEGACY.

Upon motion of Councilman Hobbs all matters before the street committee were referred to the next Council.

THANKS TO PRESIDENT.

Councilman Stone moved a rising vote of thanks to President Piper for his efficient services as President of the City Council which appeared in full in the Daily Ledger of Wednesday.

Councilman Pinkham seconded the motion and suggested that the clerk put the motion.

The motion was unanimously adopted.

President Piper, replying, said that he appreciated the vote. The position was sometimes a trying one. Perhaps he had to be made on the spur of the moment which would perhaps be different if there was time to consider them. He had endeavored to rule impartially and without prejudice. He wished to thank the Council for its support and asked the same support for his successor.

ADAMS ACADEMY.

Upon motion the Adams Academy merger order was taken from the table. The question of the amendment of Councilman Pinkham, which aimed to prevent the fund being transferred. It provided that the supreme judicial court might be not appealed to for instructions but not to change the trust.

Councilman Pinkham then read a lengthy letter from Dr. Everett to the City Council which appeared in full in the Daily Ledger of Wednesday.

Councilman Hobbs said he trembled to take up a debate against Dr. Everett and one of his favorite pupils. He wanted the children of this generation to get the benefit of the fund. It would seem that the fund was given to the city of Quincy, and to the boys, we are doing wrong when we say children of today shall not have the benefit of it. At the hearing a representative body of men advocated the passage of the order. All the prominent educators of the city were for it. He then read from a letter written by Dr. Everett to the alumni, in which he made an appeal for funds, and admitted that the fund would materially assist the public schools if used for that purpose.

Councilman Pinkham—There are some who want to see the merger. You will not find one however, but who would rather have the fund accumulate than to be used to reduce the amount appropriated for schools.

Councilman Stone—The fund was given by one of America's greatest citizens. It is now a question of merging this fund to be used for the high school. If merged he believed this fund would be taken into consideration in appropriating money for the schools. If people of the past had looked only to their own benefit where would we be today? The argument of sentiment amounts to a great deal. He believed in looking to future generations. He saw no reason why fund should not be allowed to accumulate.

Councilman Sawyer hoped fund would be allowed to accumulate. The time has not gone when money will come from other sources.

Paul R. Blackmar asked permission to speak, but the President ruled that he could not.

Councilman Hobbs moved that the

Council resolve itself into a committee of the whole. Motion lost.

Councilman Teasdale was in favor of letting the fund remain as it is. If schools can be self supporting in a few years we should wait.

Councilman Hull hoped amendment would be adopted. The general opinion was, if merged, the fund would be used to reduce tax rate.

Councilman Hayward had looked into the matter and found many who thought that if merged the fund would be used to reduce tax rate, and therefore favored amendment.

The amendment of Councilman Pinkham was adopted on roll call by a vote of 16 to 2, Councilman Beal and Hobbs voting no.

The order as amended was then on roll call adopted, Councilman Sawyer voting no.

LOAN ORDERS.

The loan order for \$12,750 took its second reading, and was passed to be ordained.

The loan order for \$7,150 took its second reading and was passed to be ordained.

The loan order for \$5,900 took its second reading and was passed to be ordained. Councilman Pinkham and Polk voting no.

The order appropriating \$2,000 additional for the Poor department took its second reading and was passed to be ordained.

BOUQUETS PASSED.

Upon motion of Councilman Sawyer it was voted to refer back to motions, orders, etc.

Upon motion of Councilman Sawyer a rising vote of thanks was given to the Clerk of the Council and Clerk of Committees.

Upon motion of Councilman Stone a vote of thanks was extended to the City Messenger.

Upon motion of Councilman Polk a vote of thanks was extended to the City Auditor.

Upon motion of Councilman Stone a vote of thanks was extended to the press.

Adjourned at 8.51 sine die.

Valuable Corner Sold.

There was quite a crowd present Saturday afternoon at the auction of the estate on Washington street occupied by George O. Langley. The property was sold by the commissioners appointed by the probate court to settle the estate of Jeremiah N. Hardwick et al. There were no bidders.

Charles H. Johnson was the auctioneer and he stated that the property consisted of a house, sheds and 8,520 feet of land.

N. B. Farnall started the bidding at \$1,500, and it was run up to \$2,350 which figure it was knocked down to Henry E. Hardwick.

Mr. Hardwick desired the property to straighten the line of the heirs of Charles H. Hardwick. It is reported that after this is done there has been an arrangement whereby the balance of the property will be sold to the City.

It is said that Mr. Hardwick will raise some of the old buildings on the estate, and that later the house and the Southern house may be moved and a hall built by the Elks.

Bids for Coddington School.

Bids for the erection of the new Coddington school building were published on Monday by Commissioner Burke Dec. 28th in Council chamber, City Hall. Eighteen bids in all were received, ranging from \$73,990 to \$104,875.

The advertisement for bids called for the completion of the building by Aug. 1, 1908. The majority of the bidders gave no date, and others fixed the date as Sept. 1, Oct. 1, and Jan. 1.

One bidder gave the date as Dec. 1, and would add \$5,000 to his bid if the building was to be completed by Aug. 1.

As the appropriation for the building was but \$70,000 it will be seen that none were within that amount.

The several bids were as follows:

F. C. Alexander, Boston, \$73,990

H. J. Jackson, Brockton, 74,316

Dennis P. Crook, Quincy, 77,077

J. A. Locetelli, Boston, 77,957

George Howard, Brockton, 80,195

J. Nicholson, Boston, 80,900

Marr Bros., Boston, 82,057

Connors Bros., Lowell, 82,355

C. H. Mead, Boston, 82,915

Magee & O'Connell, Cambridgeport, 83,543

Dillon Bros., Milford, 84,737

A. B. Pool, Brockton, 85,402.95

Hagood & Frost, Wellesley, 85,678

A. Fales & Sons, Framingham, 87,862

E. A. Abbott, Boston, 88,952

H. L. Crook, Quincy, 89,895

Perkins & Duff, Boston, 97,086

E. L. Fellows & Co., Boston, 104,875

Annual Ball.

One of the most enjoyable social events of the holidays was the annual Tennis club ball held December 27, at Quincy Music hall which was a complete success in every way.

It was a twelve-o'clock party and coming as it did in the heart of the holiday season it drew a large number. Quincy was not alone represented for the flower of all the surrounding towns were there.

Many of the ladies were exquisitely gowned, and the scene was a pretty picture. Duetting, orchestra and the music furnished an accompaniment and it was entrancing. Encore was the rule for every number.

The reception was from 8 to 8.30 the receiving party being Mrs. S. B. Blackmar, Mrs. Nathaniel S. Hunting and Mrs. George E. Pfaffmann.

Mrs. Hunting wore a light colored gown which formed a pleasing contrast to the black worn by Mrs. Blackmar and Mrs. Pfaffmann.

The ushers' badge of office were miniature tennis rackets worn on the left breast. The ushers were: C. A. Price, J. Brooks Keyes, C. A. Howland, Jr., C. Lee Morrison, A. W. Hall, H. R. Holden, D. King, L. H. Sturtevant, George E. Pfaffmann, F. B. Rice, M. T. Swallow, L. H. Gilson, N. S. Hunting, D. E. Wadsworth, E. Tyler Brigham, Mrs. C. A. Price, Mrs. L. B. Brainerd, Mrs. C. A. Lane, Miss Helen Claflin, Miss Beatrice Tidal, Miss Maude MacFarlane and Miss Grace L. Burke.

There was a large list of patronesses of the dance including: Mrs. William R. Bateman, Mrs. R. S. Drinker, Mrs. William Dewson, Mrs. Walter E. Burke, Mrs. Charles A. Price, Mrs. L. H. Sturtevant, Mrs. Arthur W. Hall, Mrs. George E. Pfaffmann, Mrs. H. R. Holden, Mrs. Harry J. Rice, Mrs. D. E. Wadsworth, Mrs. J. M. Nowland, Mrs. E. V. Pitts, Mrs. E. Tyler Brigham, Mrs. F. Ramon Burke, Mrs. J. Brooks Keyes, Mrs. C. A. Price, Mrs. L. B. Brainerd, Mrs. C. A. Lane, Miss Helen Claflin, Miss Beatrice Tidal, Miss Maude MacFarlane and Miss Grace L. Burke.

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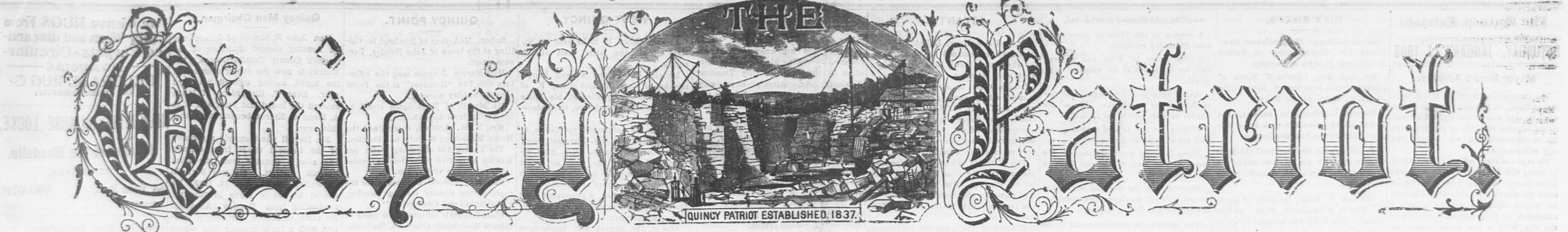
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There was a large list of patronesses of the dance including:



QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 1908.

VOL. 72. NO. 2

FIVE CENTS PER COPY; \$2.50 PER YEAR.

The Quincy Patriot,
Established in 1837.
PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNING BY
GEORGE W. PRESCOTT & SON,
OFFICE, No. 142A HANCOCK STREET.

Quincy Daily Ledger,
The ONLY DAILY in the ONLY CITY in Norfolk
County, established in 1889.
Subscription Price, \$6.00 per Year.
A reduction of \$1 will be made when paid
one year in advance.

ALSO PUBLISHERS OF THE
Braintree Observer
A Weekly Established in 1878

H. T. WHITMAN,
AGENT FOR THE
Adams Real Estate Trust and
Edison Park Land Associates.

Real Estate, Mortgages,
and Insurance.
QUINCY, 21 Adams Building, Tel. 163-A.
BOSTON, 220 Devonshire St. Tel. Fort 1111 391
Sept. 23. 11

EDWARD J. FEGAN,
Counselor at Law,
538 Tremont Building, Boston.
QUINCY OFFICE,
Room 12, Dargis & Merrill Block,
Quincy, 7 to 8.
Telephones, Haymarket 724-Quincy 448-A.
May 2 11-12

DR. A. B. PACKARD
DENTIST.
Quincy Building, City Square, 1282 Hancock
Street, Quincy.
Hours, 8.30 to 12.30 and 7 to 8.
Except Wednesday Evening.
Telephone - Residence 127-6.
Office 156-4.

DR. C. T. SHERMAN
DENTIST.
Hancock Building, over W. G. Shaw's store,
CITY SQUARE, QUINCY.
Office Hours, 8 to 12, 1 to 4
Telephone Greenleaf street.

INSURANCE AGENCY.
ESTABLISHED in Quincy in the year
1849 by
W. PORTER.
Insurance effected in reliable and safe
local and foreign offices
By W. PORTER & CO.,
At No. 17 Cent at Street, Boston.
Residence, Hancock street Quincy

JOHN W. MCANARNEY,
COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,
ROOM 14, DARGIS & MERRILL'S BLOCK,
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.

W. E. BROWN,
UNDERTAKER.
Office and residence, corner of Canal and
Mechanic streets.
Quincy, Feb. 6. 11

J. E. KENLEY & CO.,
PLUMBERS.
All orders promptly attended to at reasonable
prices. Satisfaction guaranteed.
NO. 9 TEMPLE STREET, QUINCY.
Jan 6. 11

Granite Firms.
FULLER, FOLEY & CO.,
Wholesale Granite Manufacturers and Dealers
Works at Granite Quarry, Quincy, Mass.

MILNE & CHAMBERS,
Monumental and Cemetery Work of every
description. Works near Quincy Adams Depot
P. O. Address, Quincy, Mass. Branch Office
24 West Main St., North Adams.

MERRY MONTE GRANITE CO.,
Incorporated 1881. Manufacturers and Dealers
in Monumental and Cemetery Work. Works
near Quincy Adams Station, Quincy, Mass.

McGRATH BROS.,
Large stock of Finished Monuments and Tablets
constantly on hand. Works at Quincy
Adams Station. Established 1884.

LONG & SAUNDERS,
Fine Monumental Work from American and
Foreign Granite and Marble. Latest designs.
Superior workmanship. Works, South Quincy,
Branch, Stoughton, Mass.

BADGER BROTHERS,
Granite Dealers and Machinists. Monumental
Work of all Descriptions. Celebrated
Ashland Quarry for sale. West Quincy.

If You Wish to be SURE
of First-Class Work at Honest Prices, consult
us in all branches of

Plumbing and Heating.
We are confident of our ability to satisfy
our well known reputation and 30 years
experience in the business, is sufficient
guarantee.

We carry a full line of
MAGEE RANGES.
Drop in and we will show you how they are
superior to others.

Kitchen Furnishing Goods.
Fats, Oils, Varieties, Brushes,
Garden Tools, Vegetable
Flower Seeds, Poultry and Chicken
Feeding, Screen Wire, Nails, Oil
Toves, Lamps, etc. etc.

NEW STORE.
SANBORN & DAMON,
Heating and Plumbing,
1428 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass.

JOB PRINTING
AT OFFICE OF PATRIOT

DORCHESTER
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Boston, Mass.
INCORPORATED 1855.
FIFTY-SECOND ANNUAL STATEMENT
JANUARY 1, 1907.

Amount at Risk	\$4,000,000.00
Cash Assets	\$72,000.00
Deposits	\$1,000.00
Available Assets	\$1,000.00
Total Liabilities	\$5,000,000.00
Surplus	\$1,000,000.00

This Company now pays the following:

Five-year Policies	60 per cent
Three-year Policies	50 per cent
One-year Policies	40 per cent

Losses promptly adjusted and paid.
W. D. C. CURTIS, President and Manager.
CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer.
GEORGE H. FIELD, Secretary.
WILLIAM A. BOWLAND, Jr., Vice Pres.
Directors: J. B. L. Bartlett, Clarence Burgin,
W. D. C. Curtis, Charles C. Gallagher, Frederick
W. Porter, Laban Pratt, William F. Temple,
Samuel J. Willis.
Home Office, Neponset, Boston, Mass.

QUINCY
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
INCORPORATED IN 1851.
COMMENCED BUSINESS IN 1852
CHAS. A. BOWLAND, President.
C. A. BOWLAND, Jr., Vice Pres.
WILLIAM H. FAY, Secretary.
JAMES F. YOUNG, Asst. Sec.

CASH FUND May 10, 1905	\$725,000.00
SURPLUS over Re-insurance	\$475,000.00
LOSSES paid the past year	\$50,000.00
DIVIDENDS PAID the past year	\$65,000.00

AMOUNT AT RISK, \$3,210,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES, \$250,000.00

Dividends Paid on Every Expiring Policy,
50 per cent. on 5 years, 40 per cent. on 3 years
and 20 per cent. on all others.
Quincy, Mass., May 10, 1906.

Citizens Mutual
Insurance Company.
INCORPORATED 1856.
BOSTON, MASS.
Assets and Liabilities
DECEMBER 31, 1906.

Amount Insured	\$2,097,313.00
Cash Assets	\$12,461.90
Uninsured Premiums, 1895-1907	\$12,461.90
All Other Liabilities	\$189,856.63

Cash Surplus	\$102,212.27
Premiums for twelve months	\$57,190.91
Uninsured Premiums, 1895-1907	\$12,461.90
Dividends paid	\$40,180.00
Uninsured Premiums, 1895-1907	\$12,461.90

Home Office, 141 Milk Street, Boston, Mass.
GEORGE W. HINKLEY, Pres. and Treas.
CHAS. F. BOWERS, Sec.
March 16 11

Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1907.

Amount at Risk	\$7,751,048.61
Cash Assets	\$1,000.00
Total Liabilities (including re-insurance)	\$7,751,048.61

Amount of Cash Surplus	\$1,354,844.40
Uninsured Premiums	\$1,000.00
Total Available Assets	\$2,354,844.40
Uninsured Premiums	\$1,000.00

Dividends are now being paid on five-year
policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 50
per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 20 per
cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, President.
HOWARD COLBURN, Treasurer.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary.

Directors:—Howard Colburn, Dedham;
John Wilson, Mill, Dedham; A. B. Radford,
Dedham; P. M. Mansfield, Dedham; Frederick
O. Ely, Dedham; Alfred Hewing, Dedham;
Samuel Cascott, Milford; Charles M. Pearson,
Dorchester; James Y. Noyes, Dedham.
GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy.

Incorporated 1820.
Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1907.

Amount at Risk	\$20,186,557
Cash Assets	\$72,888.83
Total Liabilities, including re-insurance	\$20,186,557

Amount of Cash Surplus	\$488,002.68
Uninsured Premiums	\$60,000.00
Total Available Assets	\$1,048,002.68
Uninsured Premiums	\$60,000.00

Dividends are now being paid on five-year
policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 50
per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 20 per
cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, Pres. and Treas.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary.

Directors:—Howard Colburn, Dedham;
Tyler Thayer, New Bedford; A. B. Radford,
Dedham; Samuel Cascott, Milford; Stephen
W. Weil, Dedham; Thomas B. Draper,
Dorchester; William E. Lincoln, Brookline;
James Y. Noyes, Dedham.
GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy.

Quincy Savings Bank
ESTABLISHED 1845.
New Savings Bank Building.
1374 Hancock Street.
President, GEORGE W. MORTON
Vice President, JOHN Q. A. FIELD
Treasurer, CLARENCE BURGIN

BOARD OF INVESTMENT.
GEORGE W. MORTON, RUFUS F. CLAYTON
J. Q. A. FIELD, JOHN F. WELCH
J. Q. A. FIELD, JOHN F. WELCH

BANK HOURS.
From 9.30 to 12 A. M., and 2 to 4 P. M.
Monday Evenings except holidays from
6.30 to 8 o'clock, for deposits only.
Saturdays, bank will close at 12 M.
Deposits placed on interest on the first
Tuesday of January, April, July and October.

Connected by Telephone.
Quincy, Feb. 22, 1907. 11

ETNA INSURANCE CO.,
HARTFORD, CONN.
Incorporated 1819. Charter Perpetual.
Largest Paid in 97 Years, \$20,000,000.

JANUARY 1, 1906.
Cash Capital, \$4,000,000.00
Reserve for Re-insurance (Fire), \$1,016,494.42
Reserve for Unpaid Losses (Fire), \$44,779.63
Reserve for Other Claims, \$217,611.87
Total Assets, \$5,068,884.92
Total Liabilities, \$5,068,884.92

John Hardwick & Co.,
AGENTS FOR QUINCY

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have
Always Bought
Bears the
Signature
of
Dr. J. C. Watson
In Use
For Over
Thirty Years
CASTORIA
THE CENTRAL COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

900 DROPS
CASTORIA
A Vegetable Preparation for Assu-
mulating the Food and Regula-
ting the Stomachs and Bowels of
INFANTS & CHILDREN.
Promotes Digestion, Cheerful-
ness and Rest. Contains neither
Opium, Morphine nor Mineral.
NOT NARCOTIC.

Perfect Remedy for Constipation,
Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea,
Worms, Convulsions, Feverish-
ness and LOSS OF SLEEP.
Fac-Simile Signature of
Dr. J. C. Watson
NEW YORK
416 months old
35 DROPS - 35 CENTS
EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

TELEPHONE TALKS

Believing that exact knowledge promotes co-operation, the New
England Telephone and Telegraph Company is publishing a
series of brief expositions of some phases of telephony,
for the benefit of itself, and, as it hopes, for
the benefit of all telephone users.

UNUSPECTED CAUSES OF "TROUBLE"

Apart from the inevitable "trouble" in the intricate and sensitive equip-
ment of central offices and in the ex-
tensive system of outside lines, over-
head and underground, the telephone
service occasionally suffers from dis-
turbance of the circuits or instru-
ments on the subscribers' premises. This kind of "trouble" is difficult to locate, and so is especially annoying; but almost always it is perfectly avoidable, being caused by unconscious carelessness.

In one case when a subscriber re-
ported that he was unable to talk through his telephone at all it was found that a member of the family had laid a pair of spectacles on top of the bell box of the instrument so that the steel bows touched against the binding posts to which the outside wires are fastened, thus "cutting out" both transmitter and receiver by closing the circuit before it reached them. Another subscriber declared that people who called him had been told "They don't answer" when he knew positively that the bell had rung at all. His difficulty turned out to be due not to any failure of "Central" to perform her work properly, but to the fact that his wife had muffled the telephone bells while the baby took his nap and had forgotten to remove the muffer.

Inside telephone wiring is insulated with the greatest care to protect it against dampness and to keep the wires separated from each other. It cannot be made proof against everything though. Every now and then a subscriber's "station" falls to work properly because some one stands tripping umbrellas where it saturates the telephone cord and spoils the insulation, or a careless office boy does similar damage in polishing a desk set with liquid instead of with camels leather. Leaky plumbing raises havoc with interior circuits every now and then. Here and there is a nervous person who has a habit of jabbing with a pen the green silk cord of his desk set while he is telephoning with the result, of course, that he eventually spoils the insulation, which brings the wires of the circuit into contact and puts them out of commission. And many subscribers "dilate" with the green cord when talking, twisting and bending it between their fingers till one of the days the copper strands inside break completely off.

Considerable "unsatisfactory service" is caused by subscribers attaching to the telephone instrument devices of one sort or another that interfere with its proper working. Nothing should be fastened to the transmitter by screwing the mouthpiece through it, for instance; that disarranges the adjustment. For obvious reasons nothing should be stretched over the opening of the mouthpiece; that puts an obstacle between the voice and the diaphragm. The mouthpiece can be kept perfectly clean by wiping it out with a dry cloth; no liquid should be painted.

Carpenters, paper hangers, painters, plumbers and other workmen who, with the best intentions in the world, move the wires temporarily that they may better do their work, frequently either break the circuit in doing so, or injure it in their attempts to replace it. It is necessary to disturb telephone wiring for any purpose, the company should be asked to send its own expert men; and it will save the subscriber loss of time and interruption of service if he will notify his manager at once of any kind of "trouble" so that it may be traced and remedied as quickly as possible. There is no charge for calling the exchange office for this purpose, whether the call is made from a subscriber's "station" or from a public pay station.

Dec. 19. 131-polw Jan. 12

RALSTON
So Cleverly Have
the comfort features of the Ralston Health Shoe been hidden beneath its exterior that there is no way for you to tell—until you try on a pair—that Ralston Shoes are so comfortable.

Ralston foot print lasts shaped like the bottom of your feet provide for sole fit as well as upper fit. This means a perfect fitting shoe—one in which the body weight instead of resting on heel and ball as in most shoes is distributed over the entire surface of the foot bottom.

We'd like to hear you say "Show Me."

GEORGE W. JONES,
1 Granite Street, Quincy.

Poetry.

The Best of Friends.

CHRISTIAN BURKE.

He was only a little rough dog—and yet when he died,
I laid my face on his arms wet with tears that I strove to hide.
The years seemed so lonely and dark, and the world so empty and wide.

Twas such a tender heart—few had loved me so much before;
Would any one love me as well ere the long day's march was o'er?
For he gave his life for mine, and the best friend couldn't do more!

We were lost on the snow-choked waste, in the teeth of a driving storm;
My senses had almost failed, but I felt his shivering form
As he crept up close to my breast and struggled to keep me warm.

On a sudden he left me; far off came his short, sharp bark, down the blast—
It seemed like my one hope gone, and death's bitterness well-nigh past;
But he found his way to the town and brought back help at last.

How he told them I marvel still, but he said it as plain as he could;
The need was desperate enough, and, somehow, they understood.
We boast of our human speech, but a beast's may be just as good!

They brought us both to the inn, to the fire-light's merry glow,
And I felt my life given back from the pitiless grip of the snow;
But the dog lay before the hearth, with labored breath and slow.

Twas a race with death, too fast and too far, he ran, they said;
I knelt down close by his side, and he lifted his shaggy head
With one gleam in his wistful eyes, and then, with a gasp, was dead.

Twas many a year ago, and the best of friends is laid out;
Yet sometimes I think I hear him, and rouse myself with a start;
He was only a dog but he loved me with the whole of his faithful heart.

Miscellany.

THE HATRED OF GIOVANNI.

"I see you have a rival, Giovanni!" John Morton indicated with a smiling nod and glance the slim, big-eyed Italian who had been, for opposing news stand on the other side of the L. stairway not thirty feet from Giovanni's.

"Oh, si—yeh—si," admitted Giovanni, showing a copy of The Day at Morton and giving him two coppers in change. Giovanni's tone, discreetly modulated by business necessities, did not match the gloom in his eyes.

"She'll be getting all the trade," the Italian showed his white teeth in a hopeless smile.

"Not a yore!" he questioned indignantly.

"No—no!" I'll have to stand by an old friend."

"Tanka—grazio—tanka" Giovanni's eyes brightened and he nodded addio gaily, the trail of his smile winding itself as greeting around his next customer.

Each morning rush was over Giovanni's nerves, muscles and faculties were badly overworked. With his customers he must exchange glib, jovial converse in his best English interspersed with friendly smiles of varying warmth, Giovanni's smile, modulated by business necessities, did not match the gloom in his eyes.

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For the Patriot.

NEW YORK FASHION LETTER.

Grecian Hair Dressing.

Tulle has always been a most useful evening fabric, and in past seasons embodied in the costume of a debutante or used to soften the corsage of a woman of fashion, it is almost indispensable for giving those soft, fluffy touches so necessary to a successful evening gown. But this year, to give it the modern name, has taken a new lease of life and is employed in several novel ways. One

down very slightly in the neck in what is called the round Dutch style. To women with plump and pretty throats this fashion appeals strongly but the too slender maiden will find it most unbecoming and will do well to wear a transparent lace yoke and stock.

Far Trimmings.

Fur is being used in trim handsome cloth gowns intended for afternoon receptions. A very smart frock of this sort lately seen at a Fifth avenue dressmaker was of white broadcloth with one of the long trailing

He had not stopped to think of Francesca's wrongs.

"No!" she said proudly, forcing herself to look away from the delicious drink. Ah! Mother of love! Why did it smell so good!

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He had not stopped to think of Francesca's wrongs.

"No!" she said proudly, forcing herself to look away

GRADE CROSSING PLANS.

There was a very large attendance Thursday evening at the citizens grade crossing meeting at City Hall. Ex-Mayor Thompson presided, and at the opening he stated that a number of views of the crossings at Brockton and Attleboro would be shown.

Ten views were thrown upon the screen showing crossings in Attleboro before and after the separation of the grades.

As each view was shown, G. B. Bates jumped to his feet and asked if it would not have looked better with the tracks depressed rather than a Chinese wall. The question came so often that the smile went around and ex-Mayor Sears suggested that caraparrilla was the best thing for that depressed feeling.

Several views of the grades as separated at Brockton were then thrown upon the screen.

Ex-Mayor Porter remarked that the streets under the stone arches were very unsanitary, and that the cars leading from the stone to the depot at Brockton were not very clean when he had seen them.

The next picture was a profile of the railroad through Quincy from Presidents bridge to the Braintree line.

This was an interesting view and showed how very much the grade was. The tracks at the Quincy station were 13 feet higher than at Presidents bridge or at the culvert just north of the School street bridge.

Mr. Bates remarked that the tracks could therefore be depressed 13 feet at Saville street and the tracks would then be level.

This would mean that the level would be 9 feet below Water street.

In reply to questions, City Engineer Flood said that the grade at the Quincy and Braintree line was 61 feet at the Braintree depot 81 feet.

To depress the grade at Water street would make an impossible grade.

Mr. Bates asked a number of questions as to grades at different points, his idea being that the tracks could be depressed all through Quincy to Braintree. This would be much better than a lot of Chinese walls through the city.

The next view was the new plan of Frederick E. Tupper, C. E., for abolishing the grade at Water street. This plan proposed to cross the tracks by an overhead bridge. It contemplated widening Water street on the east side from Franklin street and the street railway tunnel giving a street 60 feet wide.

Commencing at Franklin street, the grade would be one of 2.7 per cent. There would be abutments for the bridge on both sides of the present tracks and nearly to Pleasant street. Then the street would taper off at a 3 per cent grade until it reached the present street near Craig's sheds. This would allow stone teams to pass under the street at a level into the new freight yard.

A new street was proposed starting from a point on Water street near the turnout. This street would be in the form of a loop. It would pass through the site now occupied by Crane's hay sheds and take a small corner of the corner of the street.

This way was so that heavily loaded teams coming from West Quincy could go by way of this new street to Liberty street, then on level ground to the new freight yard.

The plan proposed does with the end of Presidents avenue at the junction of Water street. Federal avenue was to be extended in a straight line to Water street making a new street.

The property on both sides of Water street would have to be raised to the new street. Provision was also made for a new station on the east side of the tracks, as well as a station on the west side. The proposed new Water street would be a solid fill on both sides to the abutments. The grade of Franklin street where it crosses Water street would be raised 2 feet, 6 inches.

Another view of Mr. Tupper's plan was a profile showing the grade of the tracks between Quincy Adams and the Braintree depot also the grades on both sides of the proposed Water street.

Upon motion of Mr. Blackmur the report of the committee on Water street was taken from the table and recommitted.

Upon motion of Mr. Blackmur, the following gentlemen were added to the committee: John L. Miller, Andrew Milne, Frederick L. Jones, John R. Richards, Robert E. Foy and Walter P. Finkel.

The report of the committee on Saville street was also taken from the table and recommitted.

Mr. Angier suggested that some views be obtained showing the depressed tracks on the Boston & Albany road.

The meeting then adjourned.

A statement issued this week estimates that there are 296,800 freight cars in United States and Canada in excess of the business demands.

The difference from what it was three months ago when the railroads could not get enough to move the crops in the West. Assuming the average value of a car to be \$600 equipment representing \$124,080,000 of capital is lying idle.

—Some of the city officials are cut up because their salaries were cut down, but the wicked tax-payers are smiling and not sympathizing with them to any great extent—Boston Budget.

—Yermont had it eighteen below zero on Wednesday morning at Enosbury Falls. That is the kind of weather the ice merchants around here are looking for.

—Beef is going down, we are told, but evidently so slowly that its descent is not perceptible.

—Mayor Hibbard's axe is kept quite busy in Boston cutting off heads of useless employees. Many thousand dollars will thus be saved the city, which is heavily in debt.

—Representative Hobson's new bill asks Congress to appropriate \$50,000,000 to be expended in the manner to be decided on each year by the President and experts of the navy for new battleships.

CITY BRIEFS.

The first month of the new year is half gone.

C. W. C. Gay of Butler road is convalescent, and now receives visitors.

A Quincy man was fined \$3 for spitting on a sidewalk at Dorchester on Monday.

The lowest noon temperature in January last year came on the 24th, ten above zero.

The second annual ball of Quincy lodge of Elks is announced for Monday, March 2.

Several from Quincy were present Wednesday at the funeral of Sheriff Farrell at Randolph.

William M. Marden was appointed a county policeman by the County Commissioners on Tuesday.

The City Hospital corporation will hold its annual meeting next Monday evening at Colonial hall.

Several business men were admitted to membership at the meeting of the Granite City Club Saturday night.

Two young ladies broke through the ice on Butlers pond Tuesday night. They were rescued by John McElroy.

Mayor Shea says that he will probably announce the personnel of his official family next Monday evening.

The business men's banquet of the Y. M. C. A. will probably be held Wednesday evening, Feb. 12.

Macleod & Quinn of Brewers Corner are to open a market about Feb. 1 at the corner of Hancock and Saville streets.

The new City Council is making an honor record for attendance. Every member being present at every meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett B. Goodrich and son Walter are at Hudson for a fortnight, visiting Mr. Goodrich's parents.

This would mean that the level would be 9 feet below Water street.

The fragment society of First church will hold an all day box luncheon meeting at the church next Wednesday from 10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

Henry B. Brown of Putnam street attended the January meeting on Saturday of the Tafts College club, being the oldest graduate present. He was in the class of 1850.

Robert T. Johnson of Johnson Bros., is taking a needed rest from business. This week he is at North Conway, N. H. and planning to be at Hampton Village next week.

One of the first acts of Mayor Shea was to order the interior telephone system at City Hall put in order. This system has not been working order for several years.

The newly elected officers of the Quincy local street railway employees were installed Monday evening at Wilson's hall. After the installation an appetizing lunch was served.

On Feb. 13, a real treat is in store for those who like to see clever work in the gym. The gymnastic team from the Springfield Training school will give an exhibition in Quincy Y. M. C. A. gym.

There is no truth in the story that some of the policemen have bought phonographs with dance music, and that they are practicing fancy steps for their grand ball Jan. 24. It is cruel thing to say of them.

A handsome water colored picture, representing a scene on Neponset river, occupies a prominent position in the Mayor's office at City Hall. It was a gift of Rev. John B. Holland of Weymouth.

The second party of the Three-Leaf Clover Club Jan. 10th at Colonial hall was an enjoyable event for about twenty-five couples who danced from 8 to 11.30 to Katz music. Mrs. Walter Burke and Mrs. George Follett were mistresses.

The Young Peoples' Religious union of First church will meet in the chapel on Sunday evening at seven o'clock. Mr. Sanford Bates, president of the Boston Federation of Unions, will speak on "Enthusiasm." There will be music.

The annual meeting of the corporation of the City Hospital of Quincy will be held next Monday evening at eight o'clock at Colonial hall, for the election of trustees and transaction of business. It is hoped all members of the corporation will be present.

On Tuesday, while boys were skating on Butlers pond, a neighbor, C. W. Gay, was planting Dutch bulbs in his garden. This reminds one of reports from Alaska where strawberries grow but a few feet from the icy glaciers. Freaky weather certainly.

The annual business meeting of the Old Colony Grocers and Provision Dealers association will be held at the United States Hotel, Quincy, on Wednesday, Jan. 22. Dudley Prescott of Boston ventriloquist and impersonator, and Binney's orchestra of Braintree will furnish entertainment.

The members of the Quincy Police Relief Association and their friends are looking forward to the second annual ball of the Association, to be held at Music hall, Friday evening, Jan. 24. It promises to be as great a success as that of last year. Wilson's orchestra will furnish the music.

The special committee of the City Council appointed to consider the advisability of petitioning the General Court to amend the City Charter, or for a new charter, will give a public hearing in the Council Chamber, City Hall, next Tuesday evening, Jan. 21.

Mayor Shea does not like the office provided for him at City Hall. In the first place there is no means of ventilation and then there is but one entrance to it from the main hall. There should be two entrances so that office seekers could be let in at one entrance and run out at the other.

One of the best entertainments in the Coochato club course will be on Wednesday evening Jan. 22 when Prof. Charles E. Fay of Tufts college will give his lecture on "Mountain climbing in the New Switzerland, Canadian Alps." Some one hundred views of this beautiful country will be shown.

The annual meeting of the National Granite bank was held Tuesday, and these directors elected:—Theophilus King, Robert F. Clifton, Joseph H. Vogel, James Thompson, Clarence Borge, Delvance King, Russell A. Sears, Henry L. Kinsdale, Henry H. Smith and Thomas F. Manette. At a subsequent meeting of the directors Theophilus King was elected president.

ATLANTIC.

The ice men are beginning to fear that they will not be able to harvest any ice this year.

Mrs. Forrest B. Royal of Adams street left this week for New York for a few weeks' stay.

The Finance Committee of the City Council will meet Monday evening before the Council meeting.

The second term of the dancing class of Miss Helen Rydies, will commence Saturday afternoon in Electa hall.

The recent ball of the Firemen's Relief Association netted \$62, which has been added to the relief fund.

The Quincy Police Relief Association will have a home cater this year, A. J. LaCroix, who has of late given good satisfaction.

Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Butler were among the guests at the Phillips-Hyde wedding at Emmanuel church, Boston, last Saturday.

All the members of the Citizens' Association have been notified by postal of the grade crossing hearing by the Commissioners today.

L. Y. Spence vice president of the Electric Boat Company, will give his illustrated talk on submarines at the Y. M. C. A. next Wednesday evening.

Hon. W. B. Rice of Quincy was on Wednesday elected a vice president of the New England Shoe and Leather Association. Fred B. Rice is one of the directors.

Mrs. Lucy Emily Carr, daughter of the late Joseph G. Brackett of Quincy, died on Tuesday at Somerville. Mr. Brackett resided on Elm Place near the Universalist church.

A Boston paper reports the arrival of two brides-to-be on the Cunard liner Ivernia on Thursday and one will come to Quincy. The ladyman is James Cordier, and his bride, Miss Anna Mackie.

The date of the Elliot debate in Quincy is Thursday evening, Jan. 20, having been postponed from the earlier date. There will be no charge for admission, but tickets will be required, to be obtained from E. H. Angier the secretary.

Mrs. James Newcomb of 1564 Hancock street passed away Friday afternoon. She leaves a husband and two daughters, John Q. Annie and Elizabeth M. She was a native of Quincy and has always resided in this city.

At the recent meeting of the directors of the Citizens' Association, George H. Brown was elected president, Paul R. Blackmur as vice president and Emory L. Crane as secretary. Charles H. Burgess resigned the office of secretary on account of ill health.

The young people have not been forgotten by the committee on the Valentine dance for the benefit of the Day Nursery and an afternoon dancing party is to be held for them Saturday Feb. 8th from half past two until half past five. There will be good music, valentines and happy times for all.

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter E. Wadsworth sailed on Wednesday for Mexico. They will be away three or four weeks. Early in the spring they are anticipating with much pleasure the building of a house on land recently purchased by them at the corner of Goffe street and Munroe road, not far from their present home on Presidents hill.

Announcement has been made in the form of a circular by C. P. Planchon of Boston, baritone soloist at First church on Wednesday evening, Jan. 22nd, at First church chapel. He will be assisted by Mrs. Lucretia H. Sturtevant, soprano soloist and Mr. Carter at the piano. It promises to be a notable affair, musically and socially.

Mr. E. H. Angier of the Citizens' Association is receiving a great many applications for tickets for the lecture to be given by President Eliot of Harvard university at Quincy Music hall on Thursday evening Jan. 30. It shows enterprise on the part of the Association in all details and looking forward to hear and discuss such a vital question as "City Government by a few selectmen."

One of the Houghs Neck farmers plowed his garden on Monday. There is practically no frost in the ground.

Society people are interested in the dancing party to be given at Quincy Music hall on St. Valentine's night, Feb. 14th, for the benefit of the Day Nursery. With a long list of patronesses and an able committee, it promises much success, and it promises much socially and financially.

Local 96, Knights of Columbus, are actively engaged in preparation for a "Mock Trial" to be held Feb. 27 in Music hall, Quincy, under the music direction of Mr. Daniel E. Bowen, late leading comedian of the Brown O. Ketterer, a son of John F. Ketterer, proprietor of Ketterers hotel, Boston, passed away at his home in Germantown on Wednesday, aged 31 years. He had been associated with his parents in their Boston business for fifteen years and was well known in the hotel trade.

The members of Paul Revere Post, 88 G. A. R., are planning for a systematic canvass for funds to be used in the thing to come of a soldiers' monument that shall be in keeping with a city like Quincy, noted for the valor of its citizen soldiers, its statesmen, and its granite.

Several Quincy and former Quincy pastors took part in the installation of Rev. Frederick Guy Merrill as pastor of the Pilgrim church on Monday, Rev. George E. Benedict formerly of the Washington Street Congregational church read the scripture lesson, Rev. Edward Norton the installing prayer, and Rev. Edwin N. Hardy, D. D., gave the charge to the pastor. Mrs. E. C. Page was also a soloist.

The school na'ams will flock to Amherst again next summer. The Massachusetts Agricultural College will supply them with four weeks of fun and study in the outdoor life. This plan of teaching teachers out of doors was tried with great success in the summer of 1907, and the plan now is to give more varied and extended exercises along the same line. There will be work in the elementary agriculture, nature study, science, and education suited for teachers, preachers and amateur farmers. This is a novel departure in school work, but one which is already giving good results.

Three old residents of Delham died on Tuesday: George Edwin Brown, taxidermist; a graduate of high school in 1863; Mrs. Phoebe Ann Bancroft, widow of Thomas A. Bancroft, born in 1832, a descendant of the Narragansett Indians; Charles E. Whitney, born March 10, 1837.

—Messrs. McKenney & Waterbury, No. 181 Franklin Street, Boston, will offer their unlimited variety of electric and gas table lamps, fitted with the newest ideas in art shades, the exclusive designs, at wholesale prices, until February 1st, an unusual opportunity to purchase high grade goods at the lowest possible prices.

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WOLLASTON.

Charles Whitcomb of Safford street has been elected a member of the Wollaston Yacht club for the annual meeting at N. York and is now on Newport, R. I.

The East Norfolk and C. P. Union met Monday evening at the Wollaston Congregational church.

The nominating committee of the Wollaston Yacht club for the annual meeting are: A. T. Barstow, W. J. Coombs, J. A. Penno, C. W. Dill and J. A. Whiting.

A few intimate Masonic friends assisted Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan in celebrating their 20th wedding anniversary in a party given at the home on Standish avenue, Wollaston, Monday evening. A delicious and beautiful supper was served by the hosts at 8 o'clock. The decorations were bouquets of roses and carnations, with asparagus vine. A beautiful affair was given to Mr. and Mrs. Morgan, Mr. Thomas making the presentation speech in behalf of the party. Mr. Cole sang several songs accompanied himself on the piano. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George L. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Fay, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Boyce, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Whitehead, Miss Carrie Zoller, Mrs. Mary Zoller, Mr. Fred Zoller and Mr. George Perkins.

Mrs. John Hays Johnson of 241 Belmont street gives her daughter Katharine a dancing party at Wollaston hall this evening. Mrs. E. A. Jamison, Mrs. C. M. Bryant and Miss E. J. Corlew are to act as matrons.

Bishop Lawrence is to preach and conduct a service at the church next Wednesday evening at 7.45.

The Rev. A. Edwin Clattenburg attended the arch deaconry convention of the Episcopal church at Fall River on Tuesday.

The Sunday school of St. Christophers church will meet at Christ Church Sunday at 2.45 to take part in a union missionary service.

The Rev. Robert Murray of Waltham read a paper "The Church of Colonial times" before the Friends of the Society of St. Christophers' church in the parish room last evening at 7.45.

A. B. Hillman and E. E. Hoise of the Wollaston Whist club were high men east and west on Thursday evening, at the American club, and H. B. Ballou of the Wollaston Whist club were second. There were fourteen tables.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright, nee Sibley, of Hingham, are receiving congratulations, a little daughter arriving at their home on Friday. Their other child is a boy.

Mr. Morgan W. Fay of Newport avenue was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan of Standish avenue, at the banquet on ladies' night at the Boston Boot and Shoe Club held at Hotel Brunswick, Wednesday evening.

SOUTH QUINCY.

Mr. John Robie of the Quincy Coal Company, accompanied by Mrs. Robie, left Friday via Fall River line for a pleasure trip to New York City.

Walter B. Puel, one of South Quincy's well known business men, celebrated Friday, his 50th birthday anniversary. Incidentally it was also his thirtieth wedding anniversary, and he and Mrs. Puel gave up the day to celebrating the happy event.

Maurice E. Kilpatrick has sold to John G. DuBois of Norfolk Downs his home on Atlantic street which is now being finished. When completed the house will be of eight rooms, up to date in all details and looking as a view of Dorchester bay and regions beyond.

MORTGAGE BURNED.

The annual parish meeting of St. Christophers church, Wollaston, was held Monday evening in the parish rooms. The regular election took place, reports were made, and business transacted.

The report of the Woman's Guild showed good work done, they having made the last payment on the rectory mortgage debt.

The election of officers resulted as follows: Senior Warden—Frank E. Cleveland. Junior Warden—Percy L. Davidson. Treasurer—John W. Atkins. Clerk—Theodore Parker.

Vestrymen—Herbert H. Albee, C. J. Hennigar, R. W. Whitehead, H. B. Barham, H. W. Richmond, E. Landis Snyder.

Delegates to Diocesan Convention—P. E. Cleveland and P. L. Davidson and E. Landis Snyder.

Delegates to Archdeaconry Convention—John W. Richmond, J. G. Jacobs, Charles Kolsted.

During the past year \$475.00 has been given to the rectory. Rev. A. Edwin Clattenburg, for the church mortgage debt. A vote of thanks was passed showing the appreciation of the parish for the services which Edward A. Lyman has rendered the parish in the past fifteen years.

Owing to a slip on the part of the chairman of the meeting, no action was taken in regard to the faithful work done by W. D. Purdon the past year as sexton. He offered his services for one year if the money which should have been paid him were given toward paying off the church mortgage. A vote of thanks should have been passed, acknowledging this great service.

During the year Mrs. Charles J. Anderson gave to the church a lecture Bible, in memory of her two children, Carrie Florence and Charles William Anderson.

Two members of the Atar Guild gave to the church last Easter a white silk shawl, a blue and book, beautiful embroidered.

The Altar Guild has given a green chalice, veil, and burse. They also gave a surplice.

Mrs. David L. Jewell secretary and treasurer of the Woman's Guild since 1893 burned the rectory mortgage note while the Doxology was heartily sung by all present. Mrs. Jewell read a brief history of how it came into possession of the Guild in 1896. They made nine payments in all \$4,500.00.

Refreshments were served by the social committee of the Guild, Mrs. D. C. Miller, chairman.

NO OCCASION FOR ALARM.

The State Board of Health reported to the Senate this week. Regarding the alleged pollution of the harbor by the discharge of sewage at Moon Island from the Metropolitan sewer, the report says that samples of water were collected for analysis in various parts of the outer and inner harbors and under varying conditions of tide, but that no evidence of pollution was found.

The Board sees no present necessity for action to prevent the further pollution of the waters of the harbor by the discharge of sewage.

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QUINCY POINT.

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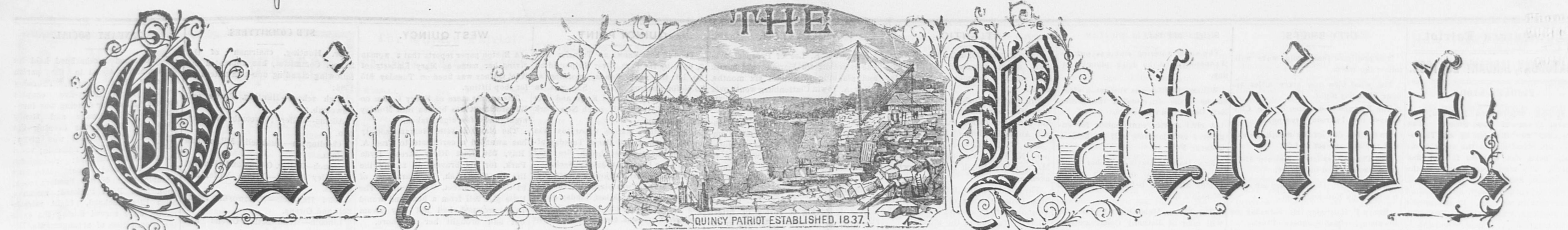
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QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1908.

VOL. 72. NO. 4

FIVE CENTS PER COPY; \$2.50 PER YEAR.

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JOHN W. MCANARNEY,**COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,**

ROOM 1, DURGIN & MERRILL'S BLOCK,

HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.

W. E. BROWN,**UNDERTAKER.**

Office and residence, corner of Adams and

Hancock streets.

Quincy, Feb. 5.

J. E. KENLEY & CO.,**PLUMBERS.**

All orders promptly attended to at reasonable

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No. 9 Temple Street, Quincy.

Jan. 6. If

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Wholesale Granite, Manufacturers and Dealers

We are opposite West Quincy Depot.

MILNE & CHALMERS,

Monuments and Cemetery Work of every

description. Works near Quincy Adams Depot.

O. O. Adams, Quincy, Mass. Branch Office

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MERRY MOUNT GRANITE CO.

Incorporated 1881. Manufacturers and Dealers

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Large stock of Finished Monuments and Tablets

constantly on hand. Works at Quincy

Adams station. Established 1868.

LONG & SAUNDERS,

Fine Monuments Work from American

Foreign Granite and Marble. Latest designs

superior workmanship. Works, South Quincy

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DORCHESTER**Mutual Fire Insurance Co.**

Boston, Mass.

INCORPORATED 1850.

FIFTY SECOND ANNUAL STATEMENT

JANUARY 1, 1907.

Amount at Risk - \$4,082,241.00

Cash Assets - \$200,000.00

Deposits - \$250,000.00

Total Assets - \$4,532,241.00

Total Liabilities - \$4,532,241.00

This Company now pays the following Div-

idends:

On five-year Policies - 40 per cent.

On ten-year Policies - 50 per cent.

On one-year Policies - 20 per cent.

All losses promptly adjusted and paid.

W. D. C. CURTIS,

President and Manager.

CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer.

GEORGE H. STEERE, Secretary.

WILLIAM J. ARNOLD, Asst. Secretary.

J. B. L. BARNES, Charles Burgess,

W. D. C. CURTIS, Charles T. Gallagher, Frederick

W. F. Latham, Patrick, William F. Temple,

Sarell J. Willis.

Home Office, Neponset, Boston, Mass.

QUINCY**Mutual Fire Insurance Co.**

INCORPORATED IN 1851.

COMMENCED BUSINESS IN 1852

CHAS. A. BOWLAND, President.

C. A. BOWLAND, Jr., Vice Pres

WILLIAM H. FAY, Secretary.

JAMES F. YOUNG, Asst. Sec.

ASH FUND May 10, 1905.

SURPLUS over Re-Insurance - \$725,000.00

LOSSES paid the past year - \$475,000.00

DIVIDENDS PAID the past year - \$50,000.00

AND EVERY LOSS PAID IN FULL.

AMOUNT AT RISK, \$33,240,000.00

TOTAL LIABILITIES, \$250,000.00

Dividends Paid on Every Expiring Policy:

50 per cent. on 5 years, 40 per cent. on 10 years

and 20 per cent. on all others.

Quincy, Mass., May 10, 1906.

Citizens Mutual**Insurance Company.**

INCORPORATED 1846.

BOSTON, MASS.**Assets and Liabilities**

DECEMBER 31, 1906.

Amount Insured, \$2,597,313.00

Cash Assets, \$1,011,130.00

Invested Premiums, \$1,586,179.00

All Other Liabilities, \$3,600.00

Cash Surplus, \$152,212.00

Premiums for twelve months

ending Dec. 31, 1906, \$87,190.91

Losses paid, \$18,111.56

Dividends paid, \$1,011.50

Total retained to policy

holders being 61 per cent.

of the premium.

Home Office, 141 Milk Street, Boston, Mass.

GEORGE W. HINKLEY, Pres. and Treas.

CHARLES F. BOWEN, Sec.

March 10. If

Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.

INCORPORATED 1837.

DEDHAM, MASS.

STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1907.

Amount at Risk, \$7,701,048.19

Cash Assets, \$75,000.00

Total Liabilities (including

re-insurance), \$7,701,048.19

Amount of Cash Surplus, \$1,344.40

Contingent Assets, \$19,400.00

Total Available Assets, \$20,744.40

Dividends are now being paid on five-year

policies, 40 per cent.; on three-year policies, 30

per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 20

per cent.

J. A. LEBY, N. OYES, President.

HOWARD COLBURN, Treasurer.

THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary.

LIBERTY - HOWARD Colburn, Dedham;

JOHN LEBY, Dedham; A. B. BARNES,

Dedham; F. A. BARNES, Dedham; Frederick

J. A. LEBY, Dedham; Alfred LEBY, Dedham;

James V. NOYES, Dedham; Charles M. Francis,

Quincy; James V. NOYES, Dedham.

GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy.

Incorporated 1850.

Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.**DEDHAM, MASS.**

STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1907.

Amount at Risk, \$25,138,884.57

Cash Assets, \$72,588.85

Total Liabilities, including

re-insurance, \$18,836.15

Amount of Cash Surplus, \$488,002.55

Contingent Assets, \$9,091.30

Total Available Assets, \$1,026,980.72

Dividends are now being paid on five-year

policies, 40 per cent.; on three-year policies, 30

per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 20

per cent.

JAMES Y. NOYES, Pres. and Treas.

THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary.

DIRECTORS - HOWARD Colburn, Dedham;

Tyler Thayer, Norwood; A. B. BARNES,

Dedham; F. A. BARNES, Dedham; Frederick

J. A. LEBY, Dedham; Alfred LEBY, Dedham;

James V. NOYES, Dedham; Charles M. Francis,

Quincy; James V. NOYES, Dedham.

GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy.

Incorporated 1850.

Quincy Savings Bank

ESTABLISHED 1845.

New Savings Bank Building.

1374 Hancock Street.

President, - GEORGE W. MORTON

Vice President, - JOHN Q. A. FIELD

Treasurer, - CLARENCE BURGIN

BOARD OF INVESTMENT.

GEORGE W. MORTON, RUFUS F. CLAVIN

J. Q. A. FIELD, JOHN F. WELCH

BANK HOURS.

From 9:30 to 12 A. M., and 2 to 4 P. M.

Monday Evenings except holidays from

6:30 to 8 o'clock, for deposits only.

Saturdays, bank will close at 12 M.

Deposits placed on interest on the first

Tuesday of January, April, July and October

Connected by Telephone.

Quincy, Feb. 25, 1897. If

ETNA INSURANCE CO.,

HARTFORD, CONN.

Incorporated 1819. Charter Perpetual.

Loss Paid in 97 Years, \$1,000,000,000.

JANUARY 1, 1906.

Cash Capital, \$4,000,000.00

Reserve for Re-insurance (Fire), \$1,000,000.00

Reserve for Unpaid Losses (Fire), \$447,779.63

Reserve for Marine Losses, \$1,000,000.00

Net Surplus, \$7,000,000.00

Total Assets, \$15,151,296.83

John Hardwick & Co.,

AGENTS FOR QUINCY

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of
Dr. J. C. H. H. H.
In Use For Over Thirty Years
CASTORIA
Aperient for Infants and Children.
Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.
Fac-Simile Signature of
Dr. J. C. H. H. H.
NEW YORK
35 DOWNEY ST.
EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

TELEPHONE TALKS

Believing that exact knowledge promotes cooperation, the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company is publishing a series of brief expositions of some phases of telephony, for the benefit of itself, and as it hopes, for the benefit of all telephone users.

"TROUBLES" GREAT AND SMALL.

Telephone "trouble" is sometimes disconcerting and always annoying. Generally it is unavoidable, though a telephone system is no more absolutely perfect than any other human undertaking, and faults are bound to crop out once in a while. What makes a telephone "trouble" a particularly difficult thing for the company to deal with, though, is that in very many cases there is no way of knowing that it exists until it is reported by the telephone user who runs against it.

The mechanical equipment and outside plant of the telephone system is extremely intricate and sensitive. The switchboard and its accompanying apparatus in the central office contain hundreds, and in large exchanges, thousands of miles of wire; there are thousands, and in the bigger type of modern equipment, millions of soldered connections; each circuit has anywhere from a dozen to six or six hundred ramifications; and some of the auxiliary mechanisms are extremely delicate in adjustment. Most troubles arise somewhere in this maze of equipment—which is fortunate, in one way, because a great majority of them are thus detected and remedied not only without inconveniencing the subscriber, but without his even knowing that they ever occurred. But some of them, as has been said, cannot very well be discovered by any one but the telephone user, since they may appear to the operator simply as a subscriber's failure to answer or, for instance, may not appear to her at all.

The sturdy looking pole lines and solidly built underground system would not seem, perhaps, to offer many chances for "trouble." As a matter of fact, though, they necessarily have many vulnerable points. Every time the limb of a tree, or any stray object that may have been caught in the foliage, touches a telephone wire it interferes with transmission; and if the interference is sufficient it absolutely cuts off service for the time being. Yet with the restrictions many towns and cities place on trimming trees this difficulty is unavoidable.

Though cables are naturally less susceptible to interference than open wire, still they cannot be absolutely protected whether they are overhead or underground. If the lead sheath of a cable is pierced by a hole no bigger than a pin would make, and moisture gets in, the whole bunch of wires enclosed, which may number from a dozen to 1,200, will be put out of business sooner or later. The curiosity of squirrels and rats, the carelessness of laborers working on other underground constructions—indeed, a score of preventable causes—may instantly ruin a telephone cable containing a large number of circuits. Besides, here and there cables must be brought to points, and the junctions in cable boxes on pole lines or in conduit manholes afford other opportunities for things going wrong.

This gives an idea of a few—very few—of the chances for trouble in a complicated plant of vast extent. The wonder is, really, that interruptions are as few as they are. With all the difficulties to be met, the telephone company has so organized its work that the maintenance and repair that the records show that even in large telephone centers, where the plant is most complicated, the individual subscriber's service is not interrupted even momentarily, often for more than four years on the average.

Whenever there is "trouble" of any sort the New England company, for its own sake as well as for the sake of its subscribers, is anxious to get right after it. The longer "trouble" exists, the more difficult and expensive it is to repair and the greater the loss of business to the company. So it is distinct favor to the New England company to have "trouble" reported promptly, and for making such reports the manager of any exchange may be called without charge from any subscriber's station or from any public pay station.

Dec. 23 13c to Jan. 26.

BOSTON PRICES!**COAL**

DELIVERED IN QUINCY.

GEO. E. FROST.

Telephone 1500 Dorchester. P. O. Address Neponset.

The Best Job Printing at This Office

RD CHASE
QUINCY
MASS

Gallagher's Express,
SUCCESSORS OF
W. G. CHUBBUCK.
FURNITURE AND PIANO MOVER
IN THE CITY OF QUINCY
Furniture Packed and Stored.
JOBBER.

Established 1887. Probate Business
Rooms 1 and 2 Savings Bank Building.
Quincy, April 4

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of
Dr. J. C. H. H. H.

Poetry.**A Homely Tale.**

WILLIAM STRECHER.

There love was quiet in his course;
Brief was his golden day—
A summons came with call so hoarse,
To hear him for a day.

He would return—this was agreed,
Yet never was fulfilled;
And joy had naught wherewith to feed,
When every hope was null.

Yet she wept not, as folks would tell,
But talked and joked and laughed;
And working cheerily and well,
From life's tin can she quaffed.

As seasons passed, her hair turned white,
And feeble grew her pace;
Yet never faded the light
That gave her eyes their grace.

And when she died a summons came,
From God the unknown;
From God, his nature's claim,
And went contentedly.

But, proof against the very test—
O love, how great your power!
There lay above her heart, close pressed,
A withered pansy flower.

Miscellany.**SAVED THE B.**

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1908.

FRIDAY'S STORM.

Quincy experienced yesterday its worst storm since the late fall. All day the wind was blowing from the northwest and in the early evening there was a little fall of fine snow. The wind crept around to the northeast, and at 10:30 it blew hard. Then it began to snow, and the wind increased in violence. In the middle of the night it blew a gale. The snow was very fine yet it made considerable soot that sunnied the ground covered with a white mantle.

The snow did not fall but drifted in places. This storm continued all day, the low temperature and high wind making the snow cut like a knife as it struck the face. It was particularly disagreeable being out, especially if the wind had to be faced.

Traffic on the steam and street cars was but little delayed. All of the trains were a few minutes late both inward and outward. On the street railway all lines are open and cars are being operated on nearly schedule time.

The city snow ploughs got out fairly early, and sidewalks in business section were in fairly passable condition. The wind, however, blew the snow back almost as fast as it was ploughed off. On the side streets the sidewalks were not cleared as promptly.

Reports from Houghs Neck are that the storm is very severe, and the wind is blowing a gale. No damage has been done, however, other than to blow down a sign from one of the buildings. Street car service is reported as a little irregular.

POLICE APPOINTMENT.

Mayor Shea has appointed Henry R. Riley a member of the permanent police force, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Officer Patrick J. Keilher.

Officer Riley was born in Shercock, County Carlow, Ireland, June 6, 1878. He came to this country with his parents when a boy, and at the age of 6 years entered the Willard school. After completing his education, he learned the trade of a stone cutter and this business he followed up to the present time.

SUBSCRIBERS MUST PAY UP.

The post office department has recently promulgated a radical ruling affecting all the newspaper publishers of the country, and prohibiting them from mailing their papers under the present second-class rates to subscribers who are in arrears for more than a specified period. This order went into effect January 1, 1908.

In the case of weekly papers subscribers must not be more than a year in arrears. All credit must be discontinued now, whether the publisher will or not, in order that he may mail his newspapers.

DEDHAM MUTUAL.

The first annual meeting of the Dedham Mutual Fire Insurance Company was held at its office on Wednesday, Jan. 22. The report of the secretary shows 7629 policies in force, with over \$8,000,000 in amount at risk and \$122,800,000 of premiums. Notwithstanding a shrinkage in market value of securities during the year of nearly 10 per cent, the assets of the company are now \$193,402.76, with a cash surplus of \$101,571.01. The income for the year was \$47,132.32, and total disbursements, \$44,750.09, leaving \$2,382.21 on the right side of the ledger. Don Gleason Hill, Alfred E. Hewins and Joseph H. Soladay were elected directors for three years, and Don Gleason Hill, John W. Chase and John H. Burdakin, auditors for one year. At a subsequent meeting of the directors, James Y. Noyes was re-elected president, and Theodore T. Marsh, secretary and treasurer.

Personal.

We were surprised and grieved this week to learn that our dear friend Alfred Waterhouse who resided for many years in Wollaston is now a great sufferer with rheumatism. He is stopping at Stateville, North Carolina, and has not been able to stand, or step on his feet, since last August. It hardly seems possible that one so active and as he was, while living in Quincy, can be so helpless a sufferer. We have never been troubled with rheumatism, therefore cannot give him any advice that will help him; but hope some of our good citizens who have suffered from this painful disease, will send Mr. Waterhouse some information that will do him good. We know it will be most thankfully received.

BOUNTY REMOVED.

The Committee on Fisheries and Game of the Legislature, after a one-minute session on Thursday, decided to report a bill abolishing the \$3 bounty on seal tails. It will probably be rubbed through the Legislature. Quincy has been one of the chief victims of the fraud practiced by the Penobscot Indians, having paid the following amounts during the last three years:

In 1905,	\$714.00
In 1906,	1,791.00
In 1907,	594.00

Gov. Gulick's explicit statement of actual total of Boston's unemployed and the treatment of them leaves the Morison Swift agitation having a force. At the end of five days only 15 specific cases of men claiming to be in need of assistance were collected by Mr. Swift and presented to the governor for attention. Of these, four declared themselves to be in need of immediate relief. As a matter of fact, the men nearest the labor organizations declare there are less unemployed in Boston than usual.

—Beverly has the lowest tax rate of any city in the state. It is the only city in Massachusetts having a rate under \$15 a thousand and with the \$14.40 quotation top all the other cities by a good margin.

CITY BRIEFS.

It is predicted that a cold wave will follow the storm.

The wind blew over sixty miles an hour Thursday night.

The Finance Committee of the City Council met Thursday evening.

On the last day of the month the sun will rise at 7 and set at 4:56.

The Thayer Academy-Melrose High game was awarded to Thayer.

Mrs. and Mrs. C. C. Hearn are contemplating a European trip.

Henry P. Kittredge left Saturday on his annual trip to Southern Pines.

LaCroix, the caterer is out with a new wagon appropriately lettered.

The Old Farmer's Almanac predicts considerable snow during February.

H. H. Hill, of Winchenden, formerly of Quincy, was in town on Wednesday.

One thing is sure, and that is there will be no more grass fires for the present.

Mrs. Emma S. Moore of Dysart street left Monday for a visit at St. Johnsbury, Vermont.

The no-school signal was sounded at 7:30 this morning, and again at noon.

Sixteen young people from Ward One assisted last week in a gospel concert at Song Harbor.

Harry W. Tirrell will attend the banquet of the City Managers' club at the Quincy House, Boston, today.

At the billiard tournament at the Granite City Club Tuesday night John W. Walsh beat R. F. Claffin 120 to 108.

The night of the Police ball a year ago was a very stormy one, yet it did not prevent a large crowd from being present.

The matron reports over \$5,000 received last week from patients at the Hospital which is surely a banner year and most creditable.

The alarm from Box 123 at 2:40 Tuesday afternoon was for a grass fire off Gilmore street that was getting dangerously near a house.

The Quincy Y. M. C. A. basket ball team defeated Southville on Saturday night 29 to 18. The local team defeated Marsh, Marden, Howe, Curtis and Goulie.

Robert E. McDowell was the best man at the wedding of Thomas L. Cavanaugh and Miss Agnes Daley at St. Gregory's church, Dorchester, on Wednesday.

A Boston paper says Herman Horne and H. Clifford Gallagher, both of Taft, is the state in the 10th congressional district for the Republican National convention.

A Blanchard's 24 was the best score on Saturday for the Club cup at the shoot of the New England Kennel club at Braintree, B. S. Blake scored 25 for the season's trophy.

Charles H. Burgess and Herman F. Taft, who carried away Saturday from three weeks' southern trip. During their trip they visited New Orleans, Key West, Cuba and Florida.

Music hall was well filled January 17, at the second annual minstrel show under the auspices of the Iroquois club, given under the direction of A. J. Dingee with William Wilson as pianist.

Miss Eva M. Brown was elected one of the vice presidents, and a member of the executive committee, of the Massachusetts Total Abstinence Society at its annual meeting on Wednesday.

The annual ladies' night of St. Stephen's chapter, Royal Arch Masons, will be held in the Masonic apartments on Tuesday evening, January 28. There will be no entertainment, dancing and refreshments.

City Auditor Fairbanks attended the meeting of the city auditors at the Bellevue, Boston, on Saturday, to meet Charles F. Lettney, chief of the State Bureau of Statistics of Labor. There was a discussion on a uniform system of Municipal accounting.

Charles E. Thomas, who has been carrying the Quincy post office, has been appointed carrier, his appointment to date from Feb. 1. He has been assigned to the Braintree office and will cover the East Braintree route.

Mr. E. C. C. Jr., who is to assist at Mr. Plancan's song recital next week at Wednesday evening, will know musical circles in and around Boston. He is musical director of the Amphion Club of Melrose and a most pleasing accompanist.

Miss Kittie Cahill, formerly of Quincy, celebrated her birthday Wednesday at her home in Winchenden. Miss Cahill received a number of beautiful presents from her Quincy friends, and was specially remembered by her sisters and brothers, and members of the Jacobs family.

Carl Hendrickson, the 15 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hendrickson of 31 Carroll lane, died suddenly Sunday at the City Hospital. The young man was skating on a nearby pond when he was taken ill. He was removed to his home and taken to the hospital. He lived but a short time after being taken to the hospital.

On Wednesday evening Jan. 20th a joint meeting of the Young People's Christian Union and the Young People's Religious Union is to be held at the South Congregational church, Boston. A social will be held from 7 until 9 o'clock. Rev. Edward Cummings will conduct the service and Dr. Hamilton, president of Tufts college will give an address.

John Adams chapter, D. A. R., of which Miss Florentia Vining is regent are interested in the purchase of the Chesapeake seal and make a contribution at their meeting Friday. Miss Vining says: "We must have this flag. It belongs to us and there must be no question about raising the money. It shall be done and that's all there is to it."

Captain William A. Derry, who died at East Falmouth, was brought to this city for interment in Mount Wollaston cemetery on Sunday. He was a native of Quincy and for many years resided in this place. He was captain for 20 years of a coasting vessel, and carried the Morison Swift agitation having a force. At the end of five days only 15 specific cases of men claiming to be in need of assistance were collected by Mr. Swift and presented to the governor for attention. Of these, four declared themselves to be in need of immediate relief. As a matter of fact, the men nearest the labor organizations declare there are less unemployed in Boston than usual.

—Record.

STREETS OUT.

The street watering cart was out on Wednesday, and the snow ploughs to day.

William B. Rice was this week elected one of the directors of the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Co.

A civil service examination for engineers and janitors will be held in Quincy, Feb. 19.

Miss Isabelle Davis gave her musical interpretation of Enoch Arden, Friday afternoon before the Waltham Woman's club.

The Weber Male Quartet of Boston will sing at Bethany Congregational church Sunday evening at the 7:30 service.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Rice and Mrs. William B. Rice of Adams street, have returned from New York, where they have been spending several days.

At the billiard tournament at the Granite City Club on Monday evening John Curtis (135) beat C. W. Garey (150) by score of 135 to 147.

An adjourned meeting of the Hospital Aid association will be held on Thursday afternoon, Jan. 29, at three o'clock in the chapel of First church when a full attendance of members is hoped for.

Mrs. Harriet Morse Littlefield of Wollaston is to give a paper at the Alliance meeting in First church chapel on Monday afternoon, her subject being "Judgments."

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Binham, formerly of Adams street have left the city for New York. They will arrive in New York on Tuesday.

The night of the Police ball a year ago was a very stormy one, yet it did not prevent a large crowd from being present.

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ATLANTIC.

Mr. and Mrs. John Golden of Sagamore street welcomed a little son into their household Wednesday night.

Mrs. Charles York of Rockland, Me. (nee Henrietta Harding) is entertaining her two sisters the Misses Cora and Annie Harding of Boston street.

Mrs. William Gussert of Mount Vernon, N. Y., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Hall of Newbury avenue.

The Shakespeare club met with Mrs. Lydon Gurney of Walker street Thursday afternoon and continued the study of Taming of the Shrew.

Mrs. Charles Cherrington of Olive street will entertain the former Atlantic Bridge club Friday evening.

The club has disbanded since the first of the year.

The Kilmorye club was entertained Monday evening by Miss Katherine Pyke at the residence of Mrs. Elijah Hall of Newbury avenue.

Prizes were taken by Miss Pyke, Mrs. E. Tyler-Brigham, Miss William Lambert and Miss Ruth Bassett.

The next meeting will be with Miss Gertrude Warren of Jamaica Plain on Feb. 2.

Considerable interest centered in a pool match Jan. 17 between two veterans of Atlantic, played at Doyle's. Patrick Barry, aged 55, was defeated against John H. Smith, aged 65. Leco was agreed upon as referee and Patrick Dugan was timekeeper. After 1 hour and 10 minutes' play, Barry won by the score of 50 to 26.

The first dancing party of the season was given at Atlantic, Monday, Saturday evening under the direction of Warren Owen, Stanley Furgerson and Horace Jenkins. A large crowd of prettily groomed young women and elegantly young men were present and a few of the best musicians dignified the assembly. Myrdock's orchestra rendered music for the evening. The gathering was representative of most of the surrounding towns as well as of Atlantic. The young men to whose energies the success of the party is due, were: John H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hillman were low men (north and south). Other Wollaston players were entered.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. 174, A. B. S. held its regular meeting at Brassie hall on Tuesday evening. There was a good attendance, and after the business of the lodge had been transacted all entered into a spelling match which proved amusing as well as instructive. A good time was enjoyed by all.

The Ladies' Benevolent Society of Wollaston held its annual meeting on Tuesday evening at the residence of Mrs. William Cummings. The program was well arranged and the evening was a success.

Mrs. Henry Von Emden of Boston street gave an initial tea for the Atlantic whist club Tuesday evening. The menu was original and distinct, and the evening was a success.

The next meeting of the Whist club will be held on Tuesday evening at the residence of Mrs. William Cummings.

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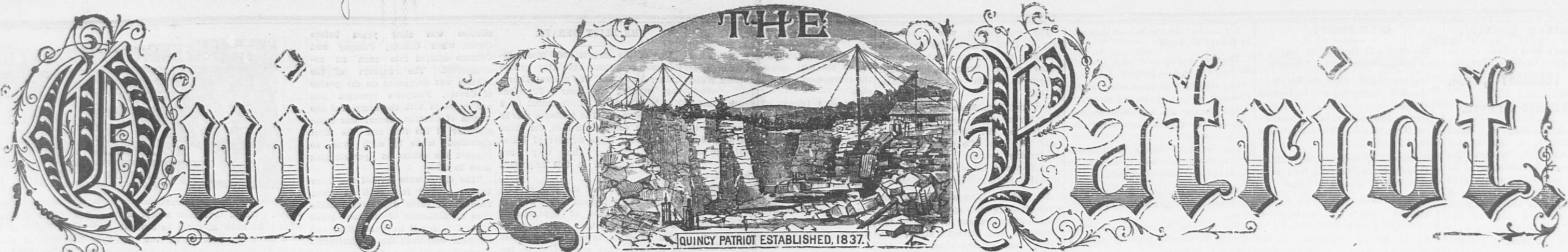
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QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1908.

VOL. 72. NO. 5.

FIVE CENTS PER COPY; \$2.50 PER YEAR.

The Quincy Patriot,
Established in 1837.
PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNING BY
GEORGE W. PRESCOTT & SON,
OFFICE, No. 142A HANCOCK STREET.
Subscription Price, \$2.50 per Year.
A reduction of fifty cents will be made when paid one year in advance.
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ALSO PUBLISHERS OF THE
Braintree Observer
A Weekly Established in 1878

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Adams Real Estate Trust and
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Sept. 23. 1907

EDWARD J. FEGAN,
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Room 12, Durgin & Merrill Block,
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Telephone, Haymarket 744-Quincy 4854.
May 2

DR. A. B. PACKARD,
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Residence, Hancock street, Quincy.

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COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
Room 12, Durgin & Merrill's Block,
Hancock Street, Quincy.

W. E. BROWN,
UNDERTAKER,
Office and residence, corner of Adams and
Hancock streets, Quincy, Feb. 6.

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PLUMBERS,
All orders promptly attended to at reasonable
prices. Satisfaction guaranteed.
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Tel. 6.

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Wholesale Granite. Manufacturers and Dealers
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Monuments and Cemetery Work of every
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Large stock of finished monuments and
granite work. Quincy Adams depot.
Quincy, Mass. Established 1889.

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Large stock of finished monuments and
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Fine Monuments Work from American
granite and marble. Large stock of
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our well known reputation and 30 years
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MAGEE RANGES.
Drop in and we will show you how they are
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Garden Tools, Vegetable and
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Netting, Screen Wire, Nails, Oil
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NEW STORE.

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Heating and Plumbing,
1428 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass.

JOB PAINTING
AT OFFICE OF PATRIOT

Incorporated 1837.
Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1908:
Amount at Risk, \$8,013,916.55
Cash Assets, 166,403.75
Total Liabilities (including re-insurance), 67,831.75
Amount of Cash Surplus, \$8,071.01
Unpaid Claims, 1,280.38
Total Available Assets, 954,295.24
Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 60 per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 40 per cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, President.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary and Treasurer.
DIRECTORS:—Don Gleason Hill, Dedham; A. B. Endicott, Dedham; P. A. Mansfield, Dedham; Frederick L. Ely, Dedham; Alfred H. Evans, Dedham; Samuel W. Oett, Milton; Charles J. Palmer, Boston; James E. Noyes, Dedham; Joseph H. Soliday, Dedham.
GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy.

Incorporated 1850.
Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1908:
Amount at Risk, \$25,447,222.19
Cash Assets, 194,659.75
Total Liabilities, including re-insurance, 19,659.75
Amount of Cash Surplus, \$495,200.00
Unpaid Claims, 46,776.75
Total Available Assets, 1,000,000.00
Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 60 per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 40 per cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, Pres. and Treas.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary
DIRECTORS:—Tyler Thayer, Norwood; A. B. Endicott, Dedham; P. A. Mansfield, Dedham; Frederick L. Ely, Dedham; Alfred H. Evans, Dedham; Samuel W. Oett, Milton; Charles J. Palmer, Boston; James E. Noyes, Dedham; Joseph H. Soliday, Dedham; George W. Wiggin, Franklin; Asa P. French, Haverhill.
GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy.

DORCHESTER
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
BOSTON, MASS.
INCORPORATED 1855.
FIFTY THIRD ANNUAL STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1908:
Amount at Risk, \$7,739,923.00
Cash Assets, 40,218.81
Total Liabilities, 63,749.00
Amount of Cash Surplus, 1,000,000.00
Unpaid Claims, 46,776.75
Total Available Assets, 1,000,000.00
This company now pays the following rates:
On five-year policies, 70 per cent.
On three-year policies, 60 per cent.
On one and two-year policies, 40 per cent.
All losses promptly adjusted and paid.
W. D. C. CRISP, President
CLAR. NICHOLS, Jr., Vice Pres.
GEORGE H. FIELD, Secretary.
WILLIAM E. ARNOLD, Asst. Secretary.
DIRECTORS:—J. B. L. Parrott, Clarence B. B. W. Parrott, James E. Noyes, President, Samuel J. Willis, Secretary, Samuel J. Willis, Secretary, Samuel J. Willis, Secretary.
Home Office, Neponset, Boston, Mass.

QUINCY
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
INCORPORATED IN 1851.
COMMENCED BUSINESS IN 1852.
HAS A. H. HOWLAND, President.
C. A. HOWLAND, Jr., Vice Pres.
WILLIAM H. FOLEY, Secretary.
JAMES E. FOLEY, Asst. Sec.
ADJ. FUNDS MAY 1, 1908,
CAPITAL over \$1,000,000.
PAID UP over \$1,000,000.
DIVIDENDS PAID the past year,
\$50,000.00.
AND EVERY LOSS PAID IN FULL.
AMOUNT AT RISK, \$3,323,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES, \$200,000.00
Dividends Paid on Every Policy, 70%, 60% and 40% on 5, 3 and 1 year policies.
Quincy, Mass., May 10, 1906.

Citizens Mutual Insurance Company.
INCORPORATED 1851.
BOSTON, MASS.
Assets and Liabilities,
DECEMBER 31, 1906.
Amount Insured, \$2,397,312.00
Cash Assets, 244,001.20
Unpaid Claims, 189,900.00
Total Liabilities, 1,000,000.00
Total Available Assets, 1,000,000.00
Premiums for twelve months ending Dec. 31, 1906, \$87,180.91
Losses paid, 18,141.56
Dividends paid, 10,000.00
Total retained to policy holders being 50 per cent. of the premium, \$68,700.15
House, 141 Main Street, Boston, Mass.
GEORGE W. HINKLEY, Pres. and Treas.
W. D. C. CRISP, Sec. and Asst. Sec.
March 10, 1907

Quincy Savings Bank
ESTABLISHED 1845.
New Savings Bank Building,
1374 Hancock Street.
President, — GEORGE W. MORTON
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From 9.30 to 12 A. M., and 2 to 4 P. M.
Monday Evenings except holidays from
9.30 to 8 P. M., for deposits only.
Saturdays, bank will close at 12 M.
Deposits placed on interest on the first
Tuesday of January, April, July and October.
Connected by Telephone.
Quincy, Feb. 25, 1907.

ETNA INSURANCE CO.,
HARTFORD, CONN.
Incorporated 1819. Charter Perpetual.
Losses Paid in 97 Years, \$202,247,901.65.
JANUARY 1, 1906.
Cash Capital, \$4,000,000.00
Reserve for Re-insurance (Fire), \$44,779.65
Reserve for Unpaid Losses (Fire), \$1,280.38
Reserve for C. & L. Claims, \$1,280.38
Total Assets, 16,016,016.55

John Hardwick & Co.,
AGENTS FOR QUINCY

CASTORIA
The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Dr. H. H. Fletcher* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that will and do endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA
Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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Bears the Signature of
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In Use For Over 30 Years.
THE CENTAU COMPANY, 71 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

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So Cleverly have
the comfort features of the Ralston Health Shoe been hidden by a sleek & girlish and snappy exterior that there is no way for you to tell until you try on a pair—that Ralston's shoes are foot moulded.
Ralston out-pint lasts shape like the bottom of your feet provide for a fit as well as a perfect fit. This means a perfect fitting shoe—in which the body weight is evenly distributed over heel and ball as in most shoes is distributed over the entire service of the foot bottom.
We'd like to hear you say "Show Me."
GEORGE W. JONES.
1 Granite Street, Quincy.

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CYPRESS, EASTERN and WESTERN CEDAR.
— ALSO —
OTHER ROOFING MATERIAL
LUMBER OF ALL KINDS.
THE A. T. STEARNS LUMBER COMPANY
(ESTABLISHED 1849).
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BOSTON PRICES!
COAL
DELIVERED IN QUINCY.
GEO. E. FROST.
Telephone 1500. Dorchester. P. O. Address Neponset.

Poetry.
Open Your Heart.
EDWARD EVERETT HALL.
Open the door of your heart, my lad
To the angels of love and truth;
When the world is full of unnumbered joys,
In the beautiful days of youth,
Casting aside all things that grieve,
Saying to wrong, "Depart!"
To the voices of hope and the calling you
Open the door of your heart.
Open the door of your heart, my lass,
To the things that shall abide,
To the holy thoughts that lift your soul
Like the stars of the evening;
All of the fabled flowers that bloom
In the realms of song and art
Are yours, if you'll only give them room,
Open the door of your heart.
Open the door of your heart, my friend,
To the things that shall abide,
To the shining heaven that's over your head,
To the love that's in the heart of the brave,
But only the love that's true,
Open the door of your heart.

Miscellaneous.
SHARSDALE'S SON-IN-LAW.
"We can't receive him, Oscar,"
"I leave that for you to settle,"
said Oscar Sharsdale. "I never approved of Delia's running up country so much, and now that she's married a farmer why she can stay in the country and make the best of it, that's all."
The leading merchant of Bradford buttoned his coat tightly about his throat and drew his warm gloves, for it was December and winter had set in early.
"But you will write to him—or to Delia?" said his wife.
"Not a line; I leave that to you, Sarah. You are to blame for the bad mess our girl made in marrying and I wish my hands of the whole damned business. I've enough to look after, let me tell you, without bothering my head about the matrimonial affairs of a one-horse farmer." And then the tall, elegant gentleman passed over from the room and caught the passing car for his office.
Immediately Mrs. Sharsdale drew out her writing materials and penned a note to her daughter, who had married a plebeian tiler of the soil much against the wishes of her parents. Delia had made but one visit home since her marriage one year ago. Her reception was a chilly one, but the girl did not lower her head or plead for forgiveness. She knew the pride of her world-beating mother, and met her coldness with equal pride and hauteur.
But today had come a note saying that Delia and her husband were both coming to the city, and that as they expected to remain for a few days they would stop with her parents. It was the receipt of this letter that produced the conversation above recorded.
Mrs. Sharsdale was even more unforgiving than her husband. His business cares sat heavy, and he had little time to look after social matters.
"Just squelch the fellow once for all," soliloquized Mrs. Sharsdale. "It's his doing, I know, thinking to sponge his wife's board off his wife's people. I'll let Jack know that I'll have none of him or his. If Delia wants to come by herself, all right, but that rough farmer Jack, never."
In her note to her daughter, the merchant's wife referred to Delia's husband in a very uncomplimentary manner, winding up her brief epistle with the words: "We shall, however be only very glad for you to escape, and stay, not only a week but a year if you like. As for him, you know he can never stop a night beneath this roof with my consent."
It was quite true that Mrs. Sarah wished to have her daughter back. It would have been a pleasure to have Delia reappear herself from her husband and marry one of the Sharsdales.
Tears of vexation and anger sprang to the violet eyes of Mrs. Jack when she read her mother's letter.
"Never mind, dear," said the tall man with sun-tanned cheeks who stood at her side and read after her the cutting, cruel words of the mother. "You know I do not care, and the time may come when your mother will begin to see her farmer son-in-law."
The big, husky fellow smoothed his wife's silky brown hair with a palm as soft and smooth as that of a cat man, while a smile parted his smooth-shaven lips. "We are not dependent on Mr. Sharsdale, which is one comfort, even though we may not share in the best of society."
"It's not that that makes me wrathful!" exclaimed Delia, as the tears began to roll the faster. "Mother was always pleading poverty to me and I never knew what real bodily comfort was till I came here, Jack. Our people are not wealthy. I know that papa has been in sore straits at times, but mamma was determined to make a showing in public at the expense of all comfort at home. If she and papa were only reconciled to you I should be the happiest man in the world."
"You will go, Delia?" he asked after a moment when she had dried her tears.
"Without you, Jack—never."
"But see here, little girl, you're not happy as it is, and as for myself, let them cut me all they like, it doesn't hurt. I want you to go."
"And let them think I have no spirit, that I have gone back on my husband? Well, I think not!"

Delia drew her slender figure up to its full height, her pink cheeks aflame, her lips curling.
"I like that," and he laughed and carried her firm white chin with his big hand, "but you must go Delia. I shall come up later, and then, if the matter still hangs out against me, it will be time enough to retaliate."
"If my people only knew the facts about you, Jack—"
"Of course," interrupting, "it would make some difference, no doubt, but I have a little pride myself, I want you to understand."
After considerable coaxing Delia consented to her husband's wishes and was soon on the train speeding cityward.
Mrs. Sharsdale received her daughter cordially. She had a scheme up her sleeve which she felt was working grandly. The mother at once began a series of visiting, theatre-going, card-partying and the like, all for the benefit of her dear child who had been so long away from home. The pleasures of life worth the having. It was the elder woman's determination to wear her daughter away from the plain farm life she had been living and alienate her affection from the farmer husband.
Delia entered into all her mother's plans with seeming zest, and was apparently never so happy as now amidst the whirl of city life and pleasure.
The tired and troubled face of her father grew upon the girl. He was seldom at home, and had no part in the gaieties of the season, and seemed resting under some secret burden.
"Papa is troubled about something," Delia said to her mother. "Do you know what it is?"
"Some business affair, of course," answered the mother. "I never bother my head about business."
"And papa never tells you about his business?"
"Never, child."
"He will tell me," Delia thought, and when an opportunity offered she brought it up. "I've been thinking of looking into some of those books and actions to him. He forced a smile and said he was all right, only times were dull and collections slow.
Delia was not deceived however. She read the truth below the surface and had her worst suspicions confirmed one day while riding home from a shopping trip on the car. Two business men across the aisle were talking and evidently did not know who she was.
"Yes, the Chesire Bank has closed its doors and old Sharsdale will never be able to stand the racket."
"He had funds in the bank?"
"It was his place of deposit; of course he will go down. He had been in deep water for a long time."
"Some really transactions, eh?"
"Never. Oscar Sharsdale is the soul of honor. He will go to the wall, and he has his wife's spendthrift ways to thank for it."
The rest of the talk trailed off into nothingness. Delia was troubled by a daze of mental anxiety as she caught the passing car for the business portion of the city. At the telephone office she paused long enough to send a brief dispatch. It was addressed to Jack Bisdar and contained the Delia's words: "Come at once."
The girl repaired immediately to her father's place of business. He met her in deep water for a long time.
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The Quincy Patriot.

Seventy-first Year.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1908.

QUINCY MANSION ALUMNAE.

The annual meeting at Hotel Brimley, Boston, of the Quincy Mansion School Alumnae was the largest and most enthusiastic in its history. The association numbers 116 nearly 50 of whom were present. A number of the girls are in Europe. Loving tributes were paid to the memory of their principal, Dr. H. M. Willard. In fact, of his pupils, there was a long bunch of orchids which were afterward presented to Mrs. Willard. Short speeches from the teachers were followed by remarks from one member of each graduating class, who represented the class, and read letters from the absent members. Among the letter writers were Miss Alice Weeks, Michigan; the Marchioness of Donegal, Miss Helen Springer, New Mexico; Miss McDowell, Portland, Me.; Miss Hilda Salter, Rye Beach, among those present. Mrs. J. H. Adams, daughter of C. H. Lang, Melrose; Mrs. Lamson, daughter of Judge Hadley, Lowell; Mrs. Allan, daughter of Captain Tarbox, Bath, Me.; Mrs. Wadsworth, St. Stephens, New Brunswick; Miss Amy W. Adams, Miss Isabel Danforth, New York; Miss Mary E. Platt, Miss Helen Bowers, Miss Hunt, (Mrs. Decker), Miss Piper (Mrs. White), Miss Ida Merrill, Miss Barbara Miller, Miss Elizabeth Dearborn, Miss Margarette Hatch, Miss Helen Cummings, N. H.; the Misses Lowmyer, Miss Hargrave, Miss Louise Kiddle, Miss Marion Fisher, Miss Blanche Hayes, Miss Alta Shaw, Miss Dorothy Mills, Miss Dora Cate, Miss Patricia Perkins, Miss Sallie Briggs, Miss Helen Atwood, Wauregan, Miss Louise Kiddle, Miss Nana Foster, Miss Susan Winslow, Miss Maud Miller, Miss Gwendolyn Weller.

THAT TWO DAYS' PAY.

The question as to whether or not the outgoing city officials are entitled to two days' pay in February is still a much discussed question, not only by those directly interested, but by citizens as well. The claim on which additional salary is based is that the appropriations are made for salaries from Jan. 1 to Jan. 1. The ordinances also provide that those salaries shall be paid in monthly installments.

That is on the last day of each month they are paid for the month just ending. Thus if an official receives a salary of \$1200 per year he will receive on Friday, Jan. 31, \$100 for his services for the month of January. But by the Ordinances his term of office does not expire until Feb. 3, so that he will have worked two days in the month of February.

If this understanding or interpretation of the ordinances is correct then the man who receives a salary of \$100 per month would be entitled to practically \$6.89 for his two days' services, counting Sunday. This is the claim that is being made by those interested. It appears that the whole trouble dates back three years, when Mayor Thompson took office. Certain of the officials under the previous Mayor were paid for the days intervening between the last day of January and the first Monday in February.

For illustration, Commissioner Knowlton received something like \$25 for those few days between the last day of January and the first Monday of February. The office of Commissioner was not the only department where this was done for there were several others.

For this reason there are a number of officials who served three years under Mayor Thompson who have not received their full three years' salary so that unless adjusted they would be out two or more days' salary. This, however, is to be straightened out by the present Mayor, who has ordered that all those officials who have been in office for three years and who have not received three full years' salary shall be paid the amount necessary to make up the balance due.

This may settle the dispute for the present, but hereafter the pay rolls of department officials should be made up to the first Monday of the month.

W. M. CHASE CHAIRMAN.

The annual meeting of the Republican City Committee was held Wednesday evening and organization for 1908 made as follows:

President—William M. Chase.
Vice President—J. Leonard Ferguson.
Secretary—L. F. R. Langley.
Treasurer—Eugene B. Stone.

All the above officers have been members of the City Council, and active in deliberations. Mr. Chase, the new chairman, was in the Councils of 1905 and 1906. For several years he has been a member of the Ward Five Republican Committee.

He believes in clean politics, and has been outspoken in his condemnation of some of the methods of party leaders. He is commander of the Wollaston Yacht club, and resides in the vicinity of the clubhouse at Wollaston Park. In business he is the New England representative of the Central States Dispatch Co.

On an informal ballot several votes were cast for ex-Councilman Louis F. R. Langley as chairman, but the gentlemen stated that he was not a candidate, and upon his motion the election of Mr. Chase was made unanimous.

Some difficulty was experienced in securing a treasurer, as ex-Councilman Stone desired to retire. The position was offered to several, but when all declined, Mr. Stone consented to serve another year.

—If President Eliot had given up his \$1000-a-year place at Harvard when he began work as a teacher and accepted the \$5,000 position of superintendent of the Merrimack mills in Lowell, which was such a temptation to him that it took him two weeks to refuse it, Quincy has enjoyed some fine music this week, but the concerts have been given of unusual quality; the music of the Quincy Women's club on Tuesday, arranged by Mrs. Otto A. Hayward; the song recital on Wednesday evening by Mr. Paul Plonon in First Church chapel and on Friday evening at the concert of Mr. William Howard, violinist and Mrs. Cutler, pianist, at the Quincy Mansion school.

Miss Helen C. Wilson, the daughter of Rev. D. M. Wilson, formerly pastor of First church, has left Manila, where she has been for the past four years. She recently arrived in Naples, where she is to be joined by her sister, Miss Marjorie Wilson. They will spend six months or more in Florence and other cities in Italy, while Miss Marjorie pursues her studies in art.

—The Chelsea press fighters have appealed to the Superior Court after having been fined \$25 each by Judge Boston of Chelsea. In seeing that these people are prosecuted, Mayor Beck is certainly carrying out his campaign promises.—Revere Journal.

—For the calendar year the United States exported more than half a billion dollars worth of goods to the foreign market, increased over \$100,000,000 over the previous year.

CITY BRIEFS.

The days will increase in length 1 hour and 16 minutes during February.

The annual ball of the St. Mary's C. T. A. & M. R. society will be held in February.

Another new industry in the vicinity of the high school. This time it is a Chinese laundry.

Members of Quincy council, Knights of Columbus, are preparing for a mock trial to be held in the near future.

Many owners of sleighs went out for a spin on Sunday. A sleigh ride is somewhat of a rarity this winter.

At the billiard tournament at the Granite City club Monday night, James H. Pennington bested Edward J. Murphy 100 to 72.

The entertainment committee of the Granite City club are planning for an entertainment on the evening of St. Valentine's day.

It is rumored that there will be a contest over the additional sum necessary to construct the new Coddington schoolhouse.

City Auditor Fairbanks was the guest of the City Messengers' Club on Saturday at his dinner in Boston. City Messenger Tirrell was also present.

At the billiard tournament at the Granite City club on Saturday evening, John W. Bell (200) beat William R. Thomas (120) 200 to 100.

The Men's club of Christ church will hold their annual show at Quincy Music hall last of February. It was a great hit last year.

The fourth annual banquet of the Men's club of Christ church will be held next Monday evening in the parish house. It is always largely attended.

Dr. Hardy and Rev. A. R. Atwood were the Quincy ministers in attendance at the Congregational club, Ford Building, Boston, on Monday evening.

The Ward One Republican committee has organized with George E. Adams as chairman, Henry Crane as secretary, and Arthur W. Ryder as treasurer.

It was on Jan. 29, 1921, that Rose Standish, the wife of Myles Standish, the Pilgrim explorer, died. A cairn to Myles Standish is erected in this city at Squantum.

Local interest in the abolition of the grade crossings seems to have died down. Frequent public meetings to keep up public interest would be a good thing.

Mrs. Conners Moody, formerly of Quincy and Wollaston, died on Monday at Woburn, and was brought here for burial on Thursday. She was the wife of Eliot Moody.

The Committee on Harbors and Public Lands of the Legislature will give a hearing on the bill relative to enlarging the channel at Wollaston beach, Quincy, Feb. 4, at Boston.

There was but little work done in the stone shed this week on account of the severe cold. In some of the modern sheds, however, the men were working as usual as they are protected from the weather.

The adjourned hearing of the grade crossing commissioners will be held Monday morning, Feb. 17, when there will be a new city solicitor, new commissioner of public works and possibly a new city engineer.

Miss Celina Belton will give a dancing party at Foxhall on St. Valentine's night. The party will be patronized by Mrs. Edward B. Marneck, Mrs. Lewis A. Penick and Mrs. Dennis P. Lewis.

Mayor Shea was among the mayors who were guests of the Boston City Club on Tuesday night. Wednesday his Honor attended the ceremonies at the conferring of the Sacred Pallium on Archbishop O'Connell.

There are no indications of hard times at the Patriot office. The month of January has been the busiest month for several years, particularly in the job printing line, severely taxing the force of the office and requiring extra help.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Gerish Smith of Presidents Hill are at Jacksonville, Florida, for a few weeks' stay. Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Dent, who has been visiting here, will remain until their return.

The department officials at City Hall are busy making inventories of city property in their department to turn over to their successors Monday morning, known as Quincy's second inauguration day.

A section of the street railway trolley wire in front of City Hall broke Thursday and fell into the street sending out a blinding flash. Officers Murray and Crocker guarded the wire until the repair car arrived.

FOR COMFORT TRY THE BALSTON SHOE

For comfort try the Balston shoe sold by George W. Jones.

The next regular meeting of the City Council will be held Monday, Feb. 3.

The Houghs Neck association has five streets it will ask the city to accept.

The weather was very mild Sunday, although the ground was covered with snow.

Rev. Thomas Simms of Braintree will be the speaker Sunday evening at Bethany Congregational church.

Miss C. S. Hubbard is having a midwinter mark-down sale of underwear.

The Makaria Fraternity entertained friends Wednesday evening with a pleasing program.

Mrs. Clara Waters of Everett was the guest of Mrs. A. W. Wilscher over the week's end.

Mr. Peter Cornville and family have moved from East Boston to 68 Washington street, this city.

Wells Quimby of Lyndon, Vt., has been spending the past few days with relatives in this city.

The Fragment society of First church will hold a box luncheon meeting next Wednesday in the church parlor from ten until three o'clock.

Tickets are out for the annual banquet of the Quincy Music hall, to be held Feb. 29 at Quincy Music hall, and are for sale by all members.

A bill has been reported in the Legislature to change the name of the Norfolk-Plymouth County Truant school to Norfolk-Plymouth County Training school.

Those desiring to attend the dedication of the new wing at the Pond House for the aged, will be asked to show the 12-27 train from the South station for Pondville.

The Young People's Religious union of First church will meet in the church parlor on Sunday evening at seven o'clock. Miss Beatrice Morrison will have the meeting in charge.

A large number of the Quincy members of the Ancients with their lady friends and guests were present Thursday evening at the eighth night of the organization at Tremont Temple. A handsome souvenir was issued.

R. C. Bainbridge, the new Commissioner of Public Works, who assumes office next Monday, was about City Hall Tuesday getting the lay of the land, and meeting the different officials.

Miss C. S. Hubbard, who has been confined to the house the past two months by sickness, is once more able to go about her usual duties, and her many friends are pleased to see her around again.

C. Frank Randall, William J. Sullivan, Charles C. McCre and Charles R. Sherman who have been taking the census of births, have completed their work. The figures have not been tabulated as yet.

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Archibald Blanchard won both the Cup and a leg in the season's trophy at the weekly shoot of the New England Kennel club at Braintree on Saturday. Mr. Blanchard secured a gross total of 22 in each event, and a net total of 20 in each event.

Mullany and Rittenhouse, the two alleged deserters arrested Sunday by Constable Hultman, were taken to Newport, R. I. Tuesday and turned over to the naval authorities there. The young men said that they had no intention of deserting when they were taken to select their own other day than Feb. 25 or 30.

For the better accommodation of depositors, the Quincy Savings bank will be open for business during the noon hour the same as the National banks. The hours will be from 8.30 A. M. to 3 P. M., except on Saturdays when the bank will close at 12 M. Hereafter the bank will not be open on Monday evenings as necessity does not seem to require it.

Mrs. Louisa Clapp, widow of Isaac Clapp, and a sister of James W. Pierce of Quincy, died at her home in Dorchester Wednesday. She was 77 years of age and like her ancestors for generations was born in Dorchester, where the Pierces settled in 1630. Her husband who was for years engaged in the drug business in Chelsea, died about 30 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. French celebrated their third marriage anniversary Sunday evening by entertaining a number of their friends at their home on Bay View avenue, Houghs Neck. The evening was passed in a pleasant manner with music and refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. French received many valuable gifts from friends.

Dr. Edwin N. Hardy gave his illustrated lecture "The Old Time New England Meeting House" on January 23d in Brooklyn, N. Y., before the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, considered by many the best lecture platform in the country. After the lecture, the management of the event engaged Dr. Hardy as one of their lecturers for next year, suggesting as subject, "The Old Time New England Home Life."

Another out-of-town man wins a popular Quincy young lady as his bride. Some months ago the announcement of the engagement of Mr. William Walker Benson of Somerville to Miss Mabel May Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson of Atlantic, was made. The happy young couple are now wedded, the ceremony taking place at the beautiful home of the bride's parents, Dr. Edwin N. Hardy was the officiating clergyman and the full ring service was used and the full ring service was used.

Miss Judith Spear, the oldest resident of Quincy, observed her 96th birthday anniversary Jan. 24, at her home on Saville avenue. For several years she has been able to receive callers on her birthday and to converse intelligently on the topics of the day. This year, however, owing to the severe storm and illness she was not able to receive callers. Miss Spear's health has been remarkably good. She has been unusually smart for one of her advanced years up to recently. Two weeks ago, while physically as well as usual, she was obliged to take to her bed, where she is now confined. Her ailment is that incidental to advanced age.

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The breaking down of a freight train at Wollaston, Monday night, caused some trains to be late. No one was injured.

Mr. Fred M. Rollins has charge of the Young People's Religious union meeting at the Wollaston Unitarian vestry on Sunday evening. There will be a speaker from the National Y. P. R. U.

Mrs. Anna K. Lee of Wollaston sailed the other day for friends in Europe and will be away several months traveling on the continent.

Mr. William Howard violinist and Mrs. S. Newton Cutler, pianist, gave a fine concert last evening in Livermore hall, Quincy Mansion school. There was a large number of students and friends present who thoroughly enjoyed the program.

The Men's club of St. Chrysostom's church will meet in the parish room Monday evening instead of Wednesday, after the Missionary meeting in the church—and they will have the pleasure of listening to an informal talk by the Rev. Dr. Lloyd.

South Quincy.

The Meadow Brook Ice Co. have seven inches of ice on their pond. They have not commenced to cut, however.

James W. Riden is seriously ill at his home of Rydett street.

The New York & New Haven are doing a great job at the new freight yard at South Quincy.

Mrs. A. W. Bisson of South Quincy, had a narrow escape from serious injury Tuesday afternoon, while driving on Washington street.

The B. T. club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Treadwell on Billings road.

Mrs. R. S. Doane and Mrs. Harry Doane of Bromfield street were the guests of Miss Isabelle Linell at Cambridge yesterday.

The Bible class of the Park and Downs Congregational church of Wollaston, will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. L. Smith on Phillips street.

The Theta Sigma club met Thursday evening in their club rooms at the Downs. A tie game of what created much excitement. Next week the rubber will be played.

The D. O. club held its first meeting of the year on Monday evening at the home of its president, Miss Mousie of Beach street. The following officers are elected: Miss Marion Smith, treasurer; Miss Gertrude Sax, secretary.

The choir of the Park and Downs Congregational church was entertained this week by Mr. Northrop with a Chinese party. All were in Chinese costume, all the games were Chinese, and the refreshments were served with chopsticks. About thirty were present.

Frederick will speak on Sunday evening at the C. E. meeting at the Park and Downs church on "The real heart of Christian Endeavor." A special program has been arranged.

The beautiful colonial residence of George J. Gould at Lakewood, N. J., was burnt on Thursday. It cost \$500,000 five years ago.

THE ELIOT DEBATE.

One of the largest and most intelligent audiences that ever gathered at Wollaston was present Thursday evening to hear President Eliot's address on "Government by a Few Selectmen." The audience was by no means confined to men, for there were a very large number of ladies present, showing that they are equally interested in this important subject.

Practically all of the present City Council members were present, as well as many of the heads of departments, ex-Mayors and others and Selectmen from adjoining towns, all interested in anything that would tend to improve our form of government.

On the platform aside from President Eliot were George W. Adams, president of the Citizens' Association; Brooks Adams, Esq.; Mayor William T. Shea; ex-Mayors Russell A. Sears, Henry O. Fairbanks, John O. Hall and Charles M. Bryant; John W. McNamery, Esq.; Judge Albert B. Avery of the District Court; Representatives Eugene C. Hultman and Rednor P. Coombs; Walter E. Piper, president of the Board of Trade; Ralph W. Hobbs, president of the City Council; Dr. N. S. Hunting, chairman of the School committee; Richard R. Freeman chairman of the special committee of the City Council on the City Charter; Paul R. Blackmur, Walter S. Pinkham, E. H. Angier and Harry W. Read.

The arrangement was that President Eliot should take forty-five minutes in the affirmative, and Mayor Sears and John W. McNamery, each fifteen minutes in the negative. President Eliot was then to have fifteen minutes in which to reply. This program was carried out to the letter.

George H. Brown, president of the Citizens' Association, called the meeting to order, and briefly introduced Brooks Adams as the presiding officer. In taking the chair Mr. Adams said we all understand what we have before us tonight for, to have good government we must have good citizens, and to have good citizens we must have a good sense of duty. Thirty-eight years ago President Eliot gave the speaker his degree. What an amount of work he had done for the city. Yet, loaded with honors he finds time to come here to give us his advice on our common welfare. He then introduced President Eliot who was received with an outburst of applause.

PRESIDENT ELIOT.

President Eliot talked slowly and deliberately without attempt at oratory, and he brought his address to a close on the minute of the time allotted to him.

In opening he said he had done a great deal of work in the past forty years, but it was not much of a merit for he always liked work, and had not yet got his fill. Continuing he said he had no more to say to us here tonight than he had said in the past.

"It was an extraordinary natural catastrophe that started the experimenting with city charters—the tidal wave that followed that, spread all over the country, and is nowhere better than in the experience of more than in Massachusetts.

"In small cities we have adopted the one-chamber form of government, and that is an important advance. The same number as in the Texas charter, five, is used for the new school system of Boston. A charter, at large, and Boston has never had so good and efficient a school committee before.

"Why is it better to have a small number? Because the voters can better acquaint themselves with a small number of candidates. A large number of candidates is the impossibility of the voters acquainting themselves with the merits of a large number of candidates.

We need men as agents of the people, and we need business men and have proved themselves to be such. Municipal business has become very complicated and needs expert men. We can only get expert men into our city business as great business corporations get them. The corporations are governed by a small body of directors, whose chief function is to select experts. These directors have to be men capable of directing the grand policies of the corporation. We want in our cities men who have proved their competence in their private business.

"Why are men elected at large better than elected by wards? Because local interests are no longer local in a strict sense. They have expanded, taking in a greater radius. So ward election is not so good as election at large.

"The commonest objection is all in the word 'un-American.' So many good things nowadays are un-American. So many I have heard called that when first proposed, have later proved their worth and been adopted. Undemocratic is another such word. Whatever policy will get the work of the people well done ought to be democratic if it isn't now. Those are the very conditions of the life of democracy.

But our form of government will receive good government unless there be behind the voting population which desires good government. I have heard said often that the quality of the suffrage has deteriorated. But that is not to be taken for granted. In our opinion, the suffrage should be given a chance to show what it can do under favorable conditions.

"If again we fall—and I say fall because universal suffrage has not yet succeeded—then will be the time, and not till then, to undertake other experiments. We know our present plan is not good. Let us change it. Let us make an intelligent experiment."

EX-MAYOR SEARS.

Ex-Mayor Sears in opening said President Eliot's devotion to the common weal had made him our first citizen. (Applause.) For nearly 20 years Quincy has existed under a form of government that I think I think in Massachusetts, and known as the "Mayor's Form of Government," where the Mayor is the one person who is responsible to the people. It seems to answer all purposes.

But today," continued Mr. Sears, "under the circumstances as they exist, in our city a commission seems to be out of the question. Divide up the work of such a commission as best you may, even placing an expert at the head of each department, there still exists the opportunity to hide from responsibility. The opportunity for misunderstanding and confusion of rights seem to be plentiful.

"The Commission idea is nothing new. If I read my history aright the first important government by commission was that of the Roman Republic.

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NON-PARTISANSHIP.

In an open letter to Mayor Hibbard of Boston, "the looker on in Athens" comments as follows on the work of Mayor Shea of the "City of Presidents":

"If you want a lesson in non-partisanship and ability to live up to pre-election pledges, look at your weather eye at the town of Quincy, the home of prohibition and Republican partisanship, where the people have elected a plain, every-day, middle-class Democrat called Shea as Mayor. Mark the name, William T. Shea. Shea! One of the immortal trio, Kelly and Burke and Shea. Shea made promises and Shea made good; and yet he has his heels as hungry as a pack of vulpine politicians as ever followed the bedraggled banners of the doddering old spoliarsman recently resurrected to chant the sorrows of the greasy and frost-bitten pretensions now camping on your trail."

"But Shea has gumption and spine, and his appointments have been good enough to earn the acclaim of the decent citizenship of Quincy and the approval of the Boston Transcript, which always has its emotions well in hand. We commend Shea to your notice, so that you may be saved the labor of chasing up the corridors of Time and History for heroic models of political probity. Shea is right here, handy, on earth, right on the job, meeting his problems, which are yours, and giving those who elected him a square deal. His official eye is on Quincy, not on Washington or Nahant; his ears hear the voice of Quincy, not of a master."

"Get your eye and ear on Boston, George. You know who and what elected you and what is expected of you. Stiffen up your spine and play fair. We want to help you; but you must help yourself, and not let your party and its men help themselves. We are merely letting you know there is a hole in the ice ahead of you, and ask you to keep away from it. The water is cold and the spectators unsympathetic."

PERAMBULATOR OFF.

Cronley, the boy who is making the trip through the border towns of the United States, spent all day in Quincy on Thursday. He was impatient to start, but considered that the weather was too bad for him to make much progress.

He was up in good season on Friday and slinging his trunk and baggage bag over his shoulder he bid the landlord of the Greenleaf good bye. He then called at the daily ledger office to inform them he was about to start, and was directed over the most direct roads.

The Daily Ledger presented the perambulator 500 address cards which he expects to see for five cents each, which read: "Compliments of Star Cronley, who is perambulating the border towns of the United States; also known as Teddy from Texas, The Bachelor Kid; visited Daily Ledger in City of Presidents Quincy, Massachusetts 6th February 1908."

On leaving Quincy he headed toward Weymouth and Hingham, and will work his way on foot through Hull, Cohasset, Scituate, Marshfield, Duxbury, Kingston, Plymouth, Bourne and other towns on the Cape as well as Provincetown. He will then retrace his steps on the outside of the outside shore of the Cape and follow the coast to Florida.

He said that he had enjoyed himself in Quincy on Thursday, and besides having a good dinner with the Knickerbocker club had picked up some change.

DOROTHEA DIX GIRLS.

One of the most enjoyable entertainments ever given in Quincy was that by six children from the Dorothea Dix Hall Association in Quincy at the parish house on Christ church Thursday evening, under the auspices of Mrs. Edith Rhodes. The girls were: Juliette Day, Doris Horalin, Stella Craig, Allison Black, Blanche Winters and Marion Loman, ranging in age from fourteen years to only six years.

The girls had different costumes for each number which added to the interest. The program included twelve numbers: choruses, solos, duets, trios, pantomimes, recitations, dances, sketches, etc.

Every number was encoored and sometimes the artists were recalled two and three times. The choruses were: "Yankee Doodle," "Hill Country Boy," "Choo-choo de banjo con," and "Come love, I'm waiting." There were no dull moments for the fancy steps, etc., kept the audience on the qui vive all the time. In the last chorus Miss Day picked out a certain young man in the audience and directed her words entirely to him and by gestures made the song the hit of the evening.

All the girls were stars and were very clever. Little Marie Loman, but six years old, made a great hit in recitations and songs, and in a sketch entitled "The Property Baby." "Holesters Band," as given by Misses Horalin, Craig and Black, was exceedingly well acted. Miss Winters was prominent in the opening chorus, the duet and the pantomime.

The girls were accompanied by Thomas F. Reddy, the secretary, and Mrs. Alice L. Glover, as accompanist. There are at the home about eighteen girls who are professionals, but only six go out at a time. The association is charitable and educational. It is non-sectarian, and organized for the care, protection and education of stage children, and the children of actors.

Any foreign-born resident of Quincy now has the opportunity to learn to speak and write English correctly, as given by Misses Horalin, Craig and Black, was exceedingly well acted. Miss Winters was prominent in the opening chorus, the duet and the pantomime.

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CITY BRIEFS.

New moon. High course tides.

The days are over ten hours long.

St. Valentine's day next week Friday.

Vacant houses are being rented and work is picking up.

A house is being built, corner Union and Washington street.

Florry Gould is quite ill, at his home on Wilbur Street.

The Bethany Brotherhood will have an oyster supper next Monday evening.

The City Council Committee on Soldiers' Relief will meet next Monday evening.

Chief Williams has ordered the test blow on the fire alarm circuits discontinued.

Francis Baxter and family of Washington street, this city, have moved to North Weymouth.

The Junior Alliance of First church will meet in the church parlor this evening at half past seven.

A crowd of bell searers are making some good catches in the brook in the rear of the car barn on Hancock street.

Henry Kraft of Washington street had the misfortune a few nights ago to fall, breaking his left arm in two places.

The lowest temperature in February for five years was 10 above in 1903. Last February the noon extremes were 50 and 16.

Charles A. Brigham, the architect who drew the plans for the Coddington school building, was in town Wednesday.

William Ward of Washington street has returned from a business trip to Michigan and reports business dull and very quiet.

The clerks in the assessors office remembered William B. Glover, the retiring assessor, on Monday with a handsome bunch of pinks.

It is the intention of Commissioner Hainbridge to establish office hours at City Hall, so that citizens may know when he can be found.

It was on Feb. 3, 1904 that the school building at "North Quincy" was named "Quincy," and the one at Germantown the "Crane school."

A horse of Abbot & Millers' express fell on the ice on Hancock street last Monday breaking his leg. Dr. Abele was called and shot the animal.

The trustees of the Quincy and Hingham bridges met in the office of Mayor Shea at City Hall, Wednesday and organized with Mayor Shea as chairman.

The flag on City Hall is at half mast Wednesday out of respect for Horace B. Spear, the first City Treasurer, whose funeral was held in the afternoon.

Charles Leavitt, who has been confined to the Boston City Hospital the past six weeks, by sickness, returned to his home on Washington street Saturday.

At the billiard tournament at the Granite City club Saturday night, H. O. Williams beat C. E. Haskins (200) 150 to 100; and C. W. Nightingale beat Dr. F. E. Jones 150 to 125.

The annual ball of Quincy lodge of Elks will be held Monday evening, March 2d, at Quincy Music hall. It will be given in aid of the Elks' fund, and the standard of 1907 will be maintained.

Today is the anniversary of "Cold Friday" on Feb. 8, 1801, when the thermometer registered in Quincy 24 below at sunrise, 10 below at noon, 6 below at sunset, and 9 below at 8 P. M.

Miss Annie L. Prescott has a ticket book on the N. Y. N. H. & H. railroad, which was left at the meeting of Adams Chapter, D. R., at South Braintree Jan. 6th. She would like to hear from the owner.

The next meeting of the Loyal Temperance Legion, will be held in the Temperance hall, Johnson building today at 2:30. Parents are invited to hear the entertainment given by the members whose number about fifty; also to see how they progress.

Sunday was Candlemas day. It was certainly "dry and fair," so half the winter is yet to come. The ground hog, if he took a snout abroad on Sunday, evidently saw his shadow, an omen of bad weather coming, and doled back to sleep again.

The ice men started in earnest this week to harvest the crop of ice. The ice is practically ten inches thick, and is being housed in cakes that are forty-eight inches square. The ice is remarkably clear.

The young people are looking forward to the Valentine dance at Music hall this afternoon. The hours being half past two to half past five with good music, valetines, and of the dancers it should be a very happy time for young dancers.

An incandescent electric light has been placed on Washington street, near the residence of N. B. Farnall. It has been a long felt want as the street has been very dark and dangerous, especially when the trees were leafed out, and it is more than appreciated by the residents in the vicinity who are obliged to be out after dark.

Falco Brothers have made application to the Harbor and Land Commissioners for approval of plans for a bridge over Town river as authorized by Chapter 255 of the Acts of 1906 and will be given a hearing by said board Feb. 12. The building of such a bridge would make it possible to develop the 150 acres of marsh land at the mouth of the river for shipping docks. The close proximity of these docks to the heart of the city should make them of value at an early date.

The many friends in this city of Mrs. Lue Stuart Walsworth, senior vice president of the W. R. C., will be pleased to hear that the operation which she underwent at a Boston hospital Jan. 27th proved successful, and if no serious complications set in she will soon be able to resume her work. The annual convention of the W. R. C. will take place Feb. 11, at which gathering her friends will put her name forward for the high position of department president.

The Men's Club of Christ church announced their fourth annual show, "Original Minstrelsy," to be given at Music Hall, Feb. 28. Those who were present at their annual minstrel show last year, will look forward to this event with pleasant expectations, and as the managers promise that this show is to be the finest that the Men's Club has ever had, Music Hall already promises to be packed to the doors. Mr. Henry Nelson of Waltham is in charge, and the show will abound in novelties and surprises. Further announcements will be made from time to time.

The first church sociable has been postponed to Wednesday Feb. 19.

Miss Etta M. Prescott has been spending a few days this week with friends in Revere.

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter E. Walsworth of Tremont, Mass., are expected home from Mexico today.

There is good skating on the pond in the rear of the car barn on Hancock street.

Rev. A. R. Atwood made an address before the Quincy Central Labor Union Thursday evening.

It was twenty years ago Feb. 8 that a location was granted the Quincy and Boston street railway.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyander S. Richards of Marshfield are registered at The Greenleaf for a stay of several weeks.

Granite cutters have been unable to do any work in the stone sheds for the past ten days, on account of the extreme cold weather.

The schooner Fortune that went ashore on Lovells island during the storm of Jan. 22 was hauled off Thursday.

At the billiard tournament at the Granite City club Thursday night, S. F. Nutting (150) beat Henry McGrath (200), by score of 150 to 129.

David N. Cladhorn, director of social work at the Boston Y. M. C. A. will address the ladies of the Quincy Auxiliary on Friday, Feb. 14.

Mr. Arthur Duck of Spar street sailed on Tuesday on the Saxonia from Boston for England. He expects to be away until fall visiting among his people whom he has not seen for several years.

Miss C. M. Jones of Greenfield, Mass., who has been spending a few days with the Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Stoddard of the Calvary Baptist church returned home on Tuesday afternoon.

The trustees of the Thomas Crane Public Library met Wednesday night and organized with Rev. E. C. Butler as chairman, Harrison A. Keith as secretary, and George W. Morton as treasurer.

Mayor Shea has called a public meeting of the citizens of Quincy for Monday night at the Council Chamber, City Hall, to discuss the abolition of grade crossings at Saville and Water street.

Manet emancipation, I. O. O. F., will hold a "big night" on Friday, Feb. 14. They will work the Golden Rule degree, after which the installation of officers will take place. All patriots are cordially invited.

James H. Penman and Frank W. White secured the best scores at the Granite City club whist tournament on Wednesday evening. Eight tables were in play and the winning scores were 70 per cent. Club sandwiches and coffee were served after the play.

St. Valentine's day is to be quite generally observed in Quincy this evening with house parties and dances. The largest social affair will be the Valentine ball at Music hall under the auspices of the Day Nursery association. A long list of subscribers already assures its success not only socially but financially.

Fragment society of First church has decided to make a change from the money supper given by the church and hold a sociable instead, the first one to be on Wednesday evening, Feb. 19th, from eight until ten o'clock. There will be a social time with entertainment. Chafing dish refreshments will be served.

A quiet wedding was solemnized Wednesday evening February 5th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Packard, Chestnut street, when Rev. Dr. M. Wilson of Northfield united in marriage their youngest daughter Bertha Haskell and Mr. Joseph Copeland Moore. Mr. and Mrs. Moore left on a short wedding trip and a shower of rice and confetti.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore left on a short wedding trip and a shower of rice and confetti. April first at 24 Merrywood road.

The Valentine ball next Friday night at Quincy Music hall is interesting society people of neighboring towns as well as our own people and it promises to be quite the event of the month socially. The committee was the Quincy Music hall, and the orchestra at short notice. A large sum will doubtless be realized for the benefit of the Day Nursery, as Quincy society people seldom participate in a large dance unless for sweet charity.

Mrs. C. Wendall Carey is visiting friends at Portsmouth, N. H.

The Board of Assessors organized Thursday with Charles H. Johnson as chairman, and J. Francis Merrill was elected clerk.

A patent was granted this week to this city, for an indicator to be used by machinists and fine tool makers.

At the billiard tournament at the Granite City club on Tuesday night, Eugene W. O'Connor (100) beat James H. Lalley (150), 100 to 142.

Mrs. Clarence B. Underwood and Miss Josephine Underwood of Spear street have been spending a week in Allston, guests of Mrs. James Underwood.

Probation Officer Francis A. Spear reports the total number of criminal cases before the district court in January, 1908, was 115, an increase of 12 over January, 1907 and a decrease of 26 over January 1906.

Friends of John A. Welch gathered at his home on Revere road on Monday evening and presented him with a gold signet ring. In a few well chosen words Miss Sadie Flanagan made the presentation. Music and games were enjoyed until a late hour. Refreshments were served.

W. R. Logren has been having quite a serious time since his accident of Jan. 14, when a big timber fell on his leg. A blood artery was severed and on Jan. 22 it was necessary to have an operation. He is still confined to the house, but may be out next week.

The regular weekly meeting of the Octopus Sewing Society was held at the home of Mrs. Arthur W. Mitchell, 124 Upland road, Thursday evening. The first part of the evening was devoted to business after which many ideas were exchanged with a view of creating many new and startling effects in embroidery. A light collation was served during the evening.

The Knickerbocker club, an organization composed of lawyers, court officers and newspaper men, were entertained at dinner on Thursday by the club's president, Probation Officers Francis A. Spear. The guests at the dinner were His Honor, Mayor William T. Shea, Chief of Police Frank E. Burrell and Earl Cronley, the Ohio boy who is presambulating the border towns of the United States.

ATLANTIC.

The real winter weather has retarded the work on the ground around the Quincy school. If the completion of the work equal that around the High school, Atlantic will have a corner on Buttrick street and Newbury avenue of which to be proud. The building itself is no end of a joy to local residents as well as to outsiders who are interested in the welfare of the coming generation.

In spite of numerous efforts in that direction, no skating pond has yet made its appearance in Atlantic. The quarry and sailors' home, although frozen over at present, are a bit distant for real pleasure when the young people have to take the long walk into consideration.

Miss Florence Hill of Walker street is ill with the grip and has been confined to the house for nearly a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burkhardt of Jamaica Plain were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wilde of Billings street last week.

The meeting of the Kilmatta whist club was to be held at the home of Mrs. Horner Storm (Gerrude Warren) of Jamaica Plain Monday evening was postponed until later in the season. The club will meet on Feb. 17 with Mrs. E. Tyler Brigham of Wollaston.

Master George Hill of Olive street yesterday evening entertained a few of his little friends. During the serving of refreshments, a birthday cake with seven blazing candles was brought on to the table and Master George had the honor of cutting and serving this particular dainty himself. The afternoon was spent playing games.

The Shakespeare club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Harry Kolshof of Walker street and finished the comedy "The Taming of the Shrew." On Thursday, Feb. 20, the club will study the play "The Merchant of Venice." The next play to be taken up will be "Twelfth Night," which will finish the new play this season.

Mrs. Harry W. Read of Squantum street gave a thimble party for the women of the city on Thursday evening. The program was given by the church and the women of the city.

The Congregational Men's club of Atlantic are planning an illustrated lecture on "Submarines" to be given by Mr. L. Y. Spear, vice president of the Electric Boat company, which will build submarines for the navy.

The lecture will be given in Memorial hall on February 20, and will be an invitation affair for men. No doubt there will be a large number present as the subject is of extreme interest.

Mr. and George Hill of Walker street, Atlantic, announced the engagement of their daughter, Edith Gertrude, to Mr. Robert Henry Cook of Athol, Mass.

The Misses Susie and Louise Halloran of Atlantic attended the costume carnival given by the New England Conservatory of Music, Tuesday evening, which was held in Symphony hall. Several Atlantic young women were taking advantage of the opportunity to bowl at the Squantum Yacht club's winter quarters on Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Alice Cook of Billings street gave a small bridge party on Friday evening.

Alvan Alan Cummings of Olive street has been quite ill this week and is still confined to the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Chase Pope are living at Mr. Pope's former home on Squantum street for the time being.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bradford are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a son at their home on Atlantic street.

It will be good news to anxious parents to know that in spite of the cold weather, the new Quincy school has been well heated and comfortable in every room.

SCHOOLBOYS' DAY.

If one hundred and fifty boys did have a good time in the Y. M. C. A. gym Thursday afternoon, then cheering and noise don't indicate anything.

The boys were from the Cranich and the Washington schools. After watching the work of the junior class in music, the male students, all conducted to music, the rival schools were invited on the gym floor and the fun began.

A potato race was the first event and every boy of the 150 wanted to run at once. Finally six boys from each school were picked to run in three races, the first made runs, the second made runs, and the third made runs.

In basket ball the Point was again victorious, winning by a score of 10 to 0.

Four relay teams from each school were then selected and raced for the championship. With three races run, the honors were even, each team having won one, with one to go.

The fourth was run to decide, and was won by the Cranich boys.

It was a boy's good time and only a sample of the good times furnished daily by the Y. M. C. A. to its members.

WERE DISCOVERED.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bullock nee Rita Lohrhop who were married in Quincy Thursday evening, and who were discovered by the police in a hotel in Boston, were found in a hotel in Boston.

The discovery was made by the police in a hotel in Boston, where they were found in a hotel in Boston.

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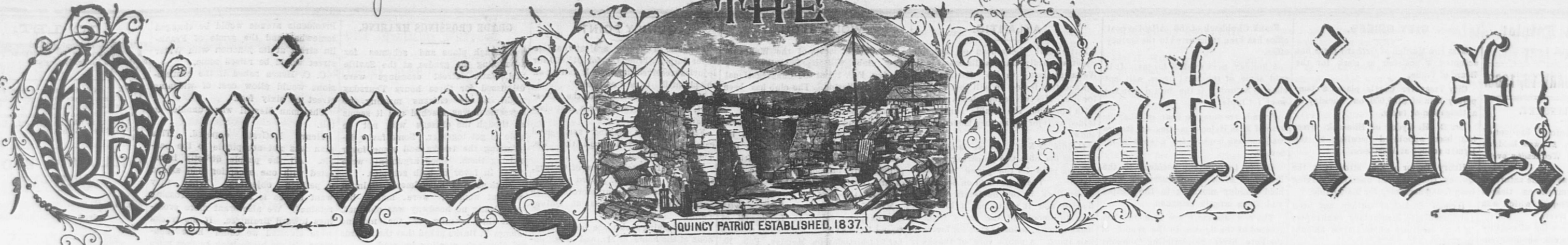
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The discovery was made by the



QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1908.

VOL. 72. NO. 7.

FIVE CENTS PER COPY; \$2.50 PER YEAR.

The Quincy Patriot,
Established in 1857.
PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNING BY
GEORGE W. PRESCOTT & SON,
OFFICE, No. 142 HANCOCK STREET.
Subscription Price, \$2.50 per Year.
A reduction of fifty cents will be made when paid one year in advance.
Quincy Daily Ledger,
The ONLY DAILY in the ONLY CITY in Norfolk County. Established in 1889.
Subscription Price, \$6.00 per Year.
A reduction of \$1 will be made when paid one year in advance.
ALSO PUBLISHERS OF THE
Braintree Observer
A Weekly Established in 1878

H. T. WHITMAN,
AGENT FOR THE
Adams Real Estate Trust and
Edison Park Land Associates.
Real Estate, Mortgages,
and Insurance.
QUINCY, 21 Adams Building. Tel. 103-3.
BOSTON, 220 Devonshire St. Tel. Fort Hill 091.
Sept. 23. 11

EDWARD J. FEGAN,
Counselor at Law,
538 Tremont Building, Boston.
QUINCY OFFICE,
Room 12, Durgin & Merrill Block,
Evenings, 7 to 9.
Telephones, Haymarket 724-Quincy 448-4.
May 2 11-12

DR. A. B. PACKARD
DENTIST.
Jenness Building, City Square, 1382 Hancock Street, Quincy.
Hours, 8:30 to 12, 1:30 to 5 and 7 to 8.
Except Wednesday Evenings.
Residence 127-4.
Telephones Office 456-4.

DR. C. T. SHERMAN
DENTIST.
Hancock Building, over W. G. Shaw's store,
CITY SQUARE, QUINCY.
Office Hours, 8 to 12, 1 to 4.
Residence Greenleaf street.

INSURANCE AGENCY.
ESTABLISHED in Quincy in the year 1859 by
W. PORTER.
Insurance offered in reliable and safe stocks and Mutual offices.
By W. PORTER & CO.,
11 No. 17 Central Street, Boston.
Residence, Hancock street Quincy

JOHN W. MCANABNEY,
COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,
ROOM 1, DURGIN & MERRILL'S BLOCK,
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.

W. E. BROWN,
UNDERTAKER,
Office and residence, corner of Canal and
Mechanic streets,
Quincy, Feb. 6. 11

J. E. KENILEY & CO.,
PLUMBERS.
All orders promptly attended to at reasonable prices. Satisfaction guaranteed.
NO. 9 TEMPLE STREET, QUINCY.
Jan. 6. 11

Granite Firms.
FULLER, FOLEY & CO.,
Wholesale Granite Manufacturers and Dealers
Went opposite West Quincy Depot.

MILNE & CHALMERS,
Monumental and Cemetery Work of every description. Works near Quincy Adams Depot.
P. O. Address, Quincy, Mass. Branch Office 44 West Main St., North Adams.

MERRY MOUNT GRANITE CO.,
Incorporated 1881. Manufacturers and Dealers in Monumental and Cemetery Work. Works near Quincy Adams station, So. Quincy.

McGRATH BROS.,
Large stock of finished Monuments and Tablets constantly on hand. Works at Quincy Adams Station. Established 1884.

LONG & SAUNDERS,
Fine Monumental Work from American and Foreign Granite and Marble. Latest designs. Superior workmanship. Works, South Quincy Branch, Stoughton, Mass.

BADGER BROTHERS,
Granite Dealers and Machinists. Monumental Work of all Descriptions. Colored Ashland Emery for sale. West Quincy.

Save 1/3 of your Coal Bill
— WITH A —
Crocker Waste Heat RADIATOR.
We have one in operation in our store. Drop in and see for yourself.

SANBORN & DAMON
Heating and Plumbing.
AGENTS FOR
MAGEE RANGES AND HEATERS
AND
KELSEY HEAT GENERATORS.
Kitchen Furnishings, Hardware, Etc.
Quincy, Feb. 15. 11
JOB PRINTING
AT OFFICE OF PATRIOT

Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
INCORPORATED 1837.
DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1908:
Amount at Risk, \$8,013,916.35
Cash Assets, 168,403.75
Total Liabilities (including re-insurance), 67,532.75
Amount of Cash Surplus, \$101,571.01
Contingent Assets, 1,258,580.50
Total Available Assets, 252,257.34
Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 50 per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 per cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, President.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary and Treasurer.
DIRECTORS:—Don Gleason, Hill, Dedham; A. B. Badger, Dedham; P. B. Mansfield, Dedham; Frederick L. Ely, Dedham; Alfred Hewins, Dedham; Samuel Gasnett, Milton; Charles M. Fausch, Boston; James J. Storer, Dedham; Joseph H. Soliday, Dedham.
GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy.

Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
INCORPORATED 1825.
DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1908:
Amount at Risk, \$25,447,233.18
Cash Assets, 64,272.24
Total Liabilities, including re-insurance, 194,659.25
Amount of Cash Surplus, \$449,639.99
Contingent Assets, 365,768.78
Total Available Assets, 1,009,628.62
Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 50 per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 per cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, Pres. and Treas.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary
DIRECTORS:—Tyler Thayer, Norwood; A. B. Badger, Dedham; Samuel Gasnett, Milton; Stephen M. Weld, Dedham; Thomas H. Draper, Canton; William B. Lincoln, Milton; James J. Storer, Dedham; George W. Wiggin, Franklin; Amos F. French, Mendon.
GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy.

DORCHESTER
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
BOSTON, MASS.
INCORPORATED 1855.
FIFTY THIRD ANNUAL STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1908:
Amount at Risk, \$7,739,923.00
Cash Assets, 86,212.31
Deposits, 634,749.19
Available Assets, 1,008,884.50
Total Liabilities, 22,916.20
Cash Surplus, 80,858.06
This Company now pays the following Dividends:
On five-year Policies - 60 per cent.
On three-year Policies - 50 per cent.
On one-year Policies - 25 per cent.
All losses promptly adjusted and paid.
W. D. C. CURTIS, President
CLARENCE BURGESS, Treasurer
GEORGE H. STEELE, Secretary
WILLIAM E. ARNOLD, Asst. Secretary
DIRECTORS: J. B. L. Bartlett, Clarence Burgess, W. D. C. Curtis, Charles T. Gallagher, Frederick W. Foster, Laban Pratt, William F. Tappan, David J. White.
Home Office, Neponset, Boston, Mass.
Quincy Office, Hancock street Quincy

Citizens Mutual Insurance Company.
INCORPORATED 1886.
BOSTON, MASS.
Assets and Liabilities
DECEMBER 31, 1906.
Amount Insured, \$21,997,313.00
Cash Assets, 342,101.60
Deposits, \$18,619.66
Dividends paid, 40,185.00
Total retained to policyholders being 67 per cent. of the premiums, \$58,705.16
Home office, 141 Milk Street, Boston, Mass.
GEORGE W. HINKLEY, Pres. and Treas.
CHARLES F. BOWERS, Sec.
March 16 11

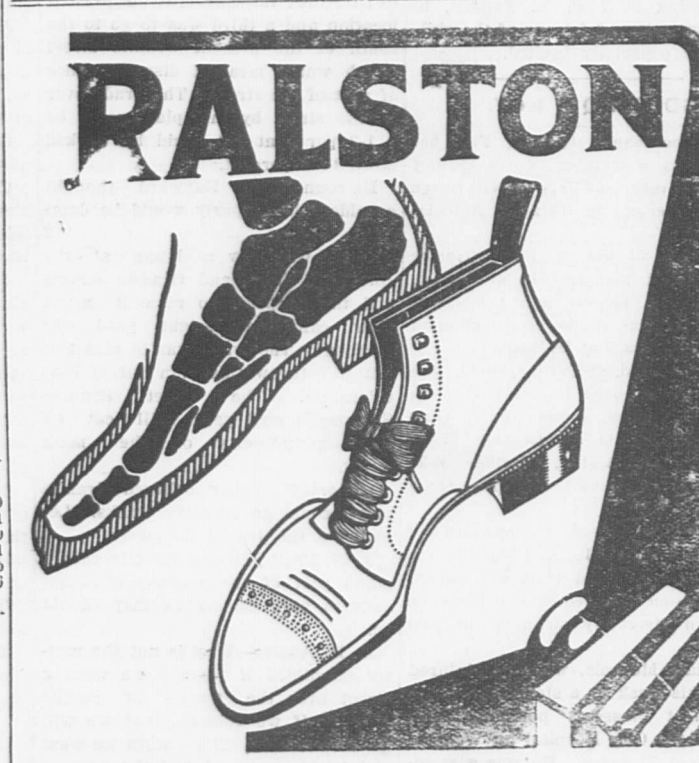
QUINCY Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
INCORPORATED IN 1881.
COMMENCED BUSINESS IN 1892
CHAS. A. HOWLAND, President.
C. A. HOWLAND, Jr., Vice Pres.
WILLIAM H. PAY, Secretary.
JAMES F. YOUNG, Asst. Sec.
CASH FUND Jan. 1, 1908, \$791,150.00
SURPLUS over Re-insurance, \$630,888.61
LOSSES paid last year, \$40,626.86
DIVIDENDS PAID last year, \$65,937.72
AND EVERY LOSS PAID IN FULL.
AMOUNT AT RISK, 39,393,936.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES, 260,291.39
Dividends Paid on Every Expiring Policy: 60 per cent. on 5 years, 40 per cent. on 3 years and 20 per cent. on all others.
Quincy, Mass., Jan. 1, 1908.

Quincy Savings Bank
ESTABLISHED 1845.
New Savings Bank Building,
1374 Hancock Street.
President, — GEORGE W. MORTON
Vice President, — JOHN Q. A. FIELD
Treasurer, — CLARENCE BURGESS
BOARD OF INVESTMENT:
GEORGE W. MORTON, RUFUS F. CLAPIN
J. Q. A. FIELD, JOHN F. WELCH
BANK HOURS:
Every Business Day except Saturdays,
8:30 A. M. to 3 P. M.
SATURDAYS—8:30 A. M. to 12 M.
Deposits placed on interest on the first Tuesday of January, April, July and October Connected by Telephone.
Quincy, Feb. 25, 1907. 11

ETNA INSURANCE CO.,
HARTFORD, CONN.
Incorporated 1819. Charter Perpetual.
Losses Paid in 97 Years, \$102,477,904.62.
JANUARY 1, 1906.
Cash Capital, \$4,000,000.00
Reserve for Re-insurance (Fire), \$1,000,000.00
Reserve for Unpaid Losses (Fire), \$44,779.68
Reserve for C. & C. Claims, \$7,611.51
Net Surplus, 7,036,010.57
Total Assets, 15,815,296.53
John Hardwick & Co.,
AGENTS FOR QUINCY

MCKENNEY & WATERBURY COMPANY.
Designers, Manufacturers and Jobbers of
ELECTRIC GAS AND OIL FIXTURES
We Light the World
181 Franklin St., Boston, Mass.
10 CONGRESS STREET

WALTER F. JORDAN & CO.,
Medical Appliances Specialists.
140 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.
We carry an extensive line of the easiest fittings and most approved Medical Surgical and Orthopedic Supplies.
ARTIFICIAL LIMBS. HIGHEST GRADE ELASTIC STOCKINGS MADE IN AMERICA.
Abdominal Belts, Abdominal Supporters, Appendicitis Bands, Floating Kidney Pads, Dolly Belts, Uterine Supporters, Tubing and Cups.
TRUSSES. Ankle Supporters, Children's Trusses, Crutches, Canes, Crutch Tips, Elastic and Rubber Bandages, etc.
FOOT TROTTLES BELIEVED by securing a pair of our \$2.00 Ankle Supporters.
All our Appliances are guaranteed as to fit and quality.
Boston, Feb. 8. 11



So Cleverly Have
the comfort features of the Ralston Health Shoe been hidden beneath a stylish and snappy exterior that there is no way for you to tell until you try on a pair—that Ralston Shoes are foot savers.
Ralston foot print lasts shaped like the bottom of your feet provide for sole fit as well as upper fit. This means a perfect fitting shoe—ne in which the body weight instead of resting on heel and ball as in most shoes is distributed over the entire surface of the foot bottom.
We'd like to hear you say "Show Me."
GEORGE W. JONES,
1 Granite Street, Quincy.

Annual February Bargain and Remnant Sale.
15 ct. Mittens, Colors Black and Red, now 10 cts.
25 ct. Bows and Stocks, 15 cts. each, 2 for 25 cts.
Box Stationery, 8, 9, 10, 12, 15, 19, 25 cts.
Post Card Albums, 10, 19 and 25 cts., now 6, 10 and 15 cts.
Remnant Lengths of Ginghams, Prints, Percales, Outing Flannels, at Bargain Prices.

Miss C. S. Hubbard,
1303 Hancock St., City Square, Quincy.

SHINGLES.
CYPRESS, EASTERN and WESTERN CEDAR,
— ALSO —
OTHER ROOFING MATERIAL.
LUMBER OF ALL KINDS.
THE A. T. STEARNS LUMBER COMPANY.
(ESTABLISHED 1849).
Main Office, Mills and Wharves at Neponset, Branch Office and Exhibit, 166 Devonshire Street, and 19 Federal Street, Boston. Market Square Salesroom, 1 Sudbury Street, corner Merrimac Street.

BOSTON PRICES!
COAL
DELIVERED IN QUINCY.
GEO. E. FROST.
Telephone 1500 Dorchester. P. O. Address Neponset.

Poetry.
My Valentine.
ELIZABETH D. PRESTON.
Over the sun-kissed hills appear,
On this glorious morning,
Rose tinted clouds in ether clear,
Breathes from the morning.
With recent snow the ground does shine:
Awake, sweetheart, my valentine.
Once before, last May day early,
Sped I forth to bid you arise,
Brooding not with heart-deep pearly
Bright I flow'd to glad your eyes.
So wreathed I then the ivy vine
To crown my love, my valentine.
To deck your locks of nut-brown hue
Hazel buds and moss I've fix'd;
And dainty snow drops bring you,
With bits of scorch'd internist.
Bound with love these will combine
To wreath thy brow, my valentine.
Love for you, my winsome maiden,
Breathes from every single leaf;
Take the love with which they're laden;
I'll shield you with my power.
Entrust to it that heart of thine:
Give me thy love, my valentine.

Miscellany.
HOW BESS WON.
As Miss Ethel Corcoran stood before the mirror in her dressing room, putting on her last gloves, there came a simple justification for the satisfied smile that lurked between her dimples. Her little cousin, waiting for a final peep into the mirror, was no exception to the rule.
"Ethel Corcoran" she said, "aren't you a little bit in love?" Confess it, with one of the two now in the library; but for the life of me I can't tell which."

Elizabeth blushed as she said this. Then she looked at Ethel.
"They're both awfully fond of me," admitted Miss Corcoran, "but I can't tell which I like the better. Tom is so—big and splendid; but, then, Ernest has a career before him. They're both—oh—well, I think they'll keep."
Elizabeth looked shocked and reproachful at her cousin's flippancy. "But they won't keep. They are not the kind to be put off, and you will have to come to a decision pretty soon. I'll wager you can't keep them from proposing until you go for your trip next month. I'll wager you are engaged to one of them before St. Valentine's day."
"I'll wager a promise I won't let them get near that point."
"But if they do?" persisted Bess.
"I'll decline any proposal between now and Valentine's day, Miss Elizabeth Wingate. A box of chocolates the forfeit—provided you do the same."

Bess looked disconcerted. The pause was so significant that Miss Corcoran began to laugh.
"So, my young lady, perhaps there is some one you wouldn't pledge yourself to refuse, you quiet, demure, sweet piece of deception?" Is it some one you left behind in the country, or is—
"No, no, Ethel!" Elizabeth's cheeks were crimson. "I never had a proposal in my life."
"Then promise," said Ethel naughtily. "Promise, or I'll suspect Tom or Ernest, or—"
"No—oh, no!"
"Then promise!" mercifully.
"I can safely promise," declared Bess, rallying, "for there's nobody to want to propose to me."
And with cheery chatter and laugh, she followed her cousin down the stairs, while naughty, confident Ethel, laughing, followed after, to the two men waiting in the library.
On the thirteenth of February the Atlas Athletic Club gave a public exhibition that was like everything else, new, brilliant and fashionable. It was the first time that its new building had been thrown open to friends, and the ladies, in charming array, had largely responded to the invitations to this special "ladies' night." There was music, beauty, chatter and laughter. Mr. Tommy White, whose six feet-two of athletic solidity was as nothing in strength compared with the diminutive form of his name, was showing Miss Corcoran and Miss Wingate, together with their parents, usually the folding. In the office Dr. Ernest Harding was assisting Mr. Tommy White.
"You see," said Mr. White, "it's all here—gymnasium, swimming bath, dressing room, barber's shop, kitchen, billiards, all complete."
Miss Corcoran lingered behind with Dr. Harding. Impersonal enthusiasm always struck her as a waste of good material. She had been avoiding tete-a-tetes as rule of late, anyhow, and so found herself tired of the tameness of life in three and groups.
So, while Mr. Tommy White cultivated the complacency of the club-house, Miss Corcoran concluded to drop behind with the doctor. She dropped on the cushions of the cozy window seat. The doctor, sitting down, too, leaned forward. Miss Corcoran lifted her lashes, lowered them quickly and used her fan.
"Do you know why I always obey you," she said.
The doctor laughed.
"Up to your old tricks, my duchess," he returned. "You ought to write a treatise on 'Flirting as a Fine Art.'"
Miss Corcoran looked reproachful. "Is it fair, Dr. Harding, to set me down as always flippant and superficial and insincere?"
Did Miss Corcoran's voice tremble? "No," answered the doctor, "I set you down as nothing of the kind. Ethel—Miss Corcoran—I know that

underneath all is a frank, womanly heart, and to prove it I brought you here to tell me something—to ask you to listen while I tell—there is a long question mark in my mind that wants to be changed into a period."
The doctor's voice rang with suppressed feeling. This was real. But when she didn't know her own mind she did not propose having it come to an issue—she really didn't believe she wanted to refuse Dr. Harding.
"I never knew much about punctuation," she declared, rising. "Ask Bess; she has taught at school."
The doctor rose, too.
"We'll find them, and I'll ask her," said he.

The exhibition of Atlas Club skill that followed was remarkably clever. Fencing, high jumping, sparring, exercise on the parallel bars, succeeded one another.
But Miss Corcoran saw little of it. She was absorbed in the revelation by the doctor. Despite her assurance with Bess she had been uncertain about him. And now he had succumbed. Dear man! with his fascinating way of telling you the blunt truth. There he was on the stage now, just disappearing into a mysterious chintz cabinet, and Tom White following. They were the smartest athletes of the club, these two; but Tom was a giant compared with the doctor's slighter build.

On the stage, in bold relief against a black background, posing as the Dying Gaul of the Capitoline Museum, Rome, was Tom White, his massive shoulders, his perfect proportions, his motionless position turned to marble by white fleshings, rice powder and timelight.
"He is superb!"
Then the lights were turned on full, and in the confusion that followed the doctor, surrounded by friends, became separated from Elizabeth and her chaplain.
"I believe I'm bewitched," she thought; and she held a rose to her lips to hide her smiling. In such a mood, I must not be alone for five minutes with either Tom or Ernest—I might accept the first one that asked me."
When she reached the end of the room she stood on the steps for a better view. As she looked she saw Tom White's back and ears and a pair of eyes. She fled precipitately behind some palms.
Mr. White entered unsuspectingly, and had just turned on a light above a washstand when he saw in a mirror a familiar figure disappearing behind the folds of the chintz curtains of the magic cabinet.
He ran to the cabinet.
"Ethel!" he called softly. "You watch! What are you doing here? Have I pursued you so in the past that you run from me?"
She shook her head violently.
"I have been trying to see you for a month," went on Tom, "but for some reason you seemed to avoid me. You see, I had something to say to you."
So it was coming. The old love, which she had been assured a year ago had been safely diverted into a plastic channel, had sought its old course. What should she say?
The fact is, Ethel, he began, after an awkward pause—then he broke into a low laugh. "Oh, it's no use trying to explain! Just put your little hand in mine and congratulate me, for I am engaged to the finest girl that ever lived in Manchester."
"Hush!" said Miss Corcoran.

They both recognized Harding's voice.
"Now, answer truly!" continued the young doctor. "You have tried to avoid me of late. Why?"
The answer was inaudible.
"I thought so," he went on. "Had it not been for Miss Ethel I should have brought you here. I think she gave me a little hint that I might presume."
"What can be talking about?" thought Ethel.
Again the answer was not audible. But the doctor said eagerly:
"Then you do care? You love me?"
Tom White started forward from the cabinet, but Ethel laid a restraining hand on his arm.
"But if you love me you'll marry me! What possible reason can you have for refusing?"
"Not tonight. I'll answer you in the morning," said a trembling Ethel.
"It's Bess," whispered Ethel.
"But why not tonight? Why won't you answer now?"
"Because," answered Bess—"Oh, don't make me tell—because I have already promised."
"Oh, heavens!" exclaimed the doctor. "And I thought—"
But here Miss Corcoran made a whirling exit from the curtains and rushed upon the scene.
"Elizabeth Wingate, you are perfectly crazy!" she cried to the startled pair. "The idea of being conscientious over the old war! Besides, you are free now; for—listen!—the clocks are striking twelve. Come out this!"
The Dying Gaul emerged from the chintz cabinet.
Covered with confusion as she was, Bess had breath enough to gasp:
"Oh, Ethel! You didn't refuse?"
"No," said Miss Corcoran, laughing to meet the new price—so strongly the laugh that comes at one's own expense—"no, Elizabeth Wingate, you have won the bet. You refused but I haven't refused a single offer for the past month—only because I haven't had one!"—Answers.

"Uncle Sam is advertising for bids for flying machines, and all inventors are now in the race for success. It is hoped that the year 1908 will witness the success of the attempt to get through the air as successfully as man does with ships on the ocean. If any one can succeed, the government will by aid of inventors."
The great increase in the cost of white paper together with the added expense in all departments of daily papers, has been a source of worry for all the publishers of the United States. A few fortunate papers have paper contracts running perhaps through 1908, but they must eventually meet the new price—so strongly the increase of fully 33 per cent. Take, for instance, a paper like the Boston Globe, and the extra cost for white paper in a single year would reach close to \$300,000. This means a big fortune. Smaller papers are affected proportionately, and in most instances they are less able to stand the cost than the Globe would be. Various methods have been proposed to meet the crisis in the newspaper publishing business, and in several instances the selling price has been increased while in other cases a slight change has been made in the advertising rates.—Gloucester Daily Times.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*

GEORGE WASHINGTON STATUES.
George Washington, "First in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen," still remains the foremost and favorite subject of sculptors, and is not likely to be supplanted by any one for possibly a hundred years or more to come.
Since the 14th day of December, 1793, thousands of sculptors of every nation, even of China and Japan, have employed their best artistic efforts to produce counterfeit presentations of "The Cincinnatus of the West."
It is interesting to note that probably the very first plastic representation of Washington is a bust that was found in Christ Church Salem street, Boston, in 1788. It is a very crude affair, and the sculptor's name is not known.

In August, 1783, a resolution ordering Joseph Wright to make a bronze statue of Washington was passed by Congress, but for some reason the order was not filled. It is claimed that Wright made a mask and bust of Washington at that time, but Rembrandt Peale, who knew all about Wright, stated that Houdon was the only sculptor who made a mask of Washington's face.

The world is indebted to Jean Antoine Houdon, the great French sculptor, for one of the best statues of Washington. On June 22, 1784, the House of Delegates of Virginia, passed a resolution directing the Chief Executive of Virginia to "take measures to procure a statue of Gen. Washington to be of the finest marble and best workmanship."
Gov. Harrison wrote immediately to Thomas Jefferson and Benjamin Franklin, then in Paris as representatives of the United States, to select a sculptor to execute the work. They sought Houdon and made a contract with him to proceed to America and make a statue of Washington. The price was to be about \$5,000. Houdon sailed in the same ship with Benjamin Franklin and landed in Philadelphia after a voyage of several weeks. He proceeded to Mount Vernon and arrived there on Oct. 3, 1785.
The sculptor was most cordially received by Washington, and began his studies at once. He made a mask in plaster, which he carried back to France. The Houdon statue, made for Virginia now stands in the capitol in Richmond.

Another early statue of Washington is by Antonio Canova, who some years ago received an order from the State of North Carolina for a plastic representation of Washington. The figure is of the ancient Roman school, and is seated, stylus in hand. There is a toga on Washington's shoulder and sandals on his feet, and his appearance is that of a Roman soldier. A sword lies on the plinth. As a work of art it has great merit.
A notable statue after this "classic" style, is that by Greenough, which stands in front of the capitol at Washington, and for which Congress appropriated \$20,000.
Notwithstanding all adverse opinions, the American sculptors of the latter half of the nineteenth century have produced statues of Washington far superior to any designed since his death. The heads of all successful statues have the Houdon head, with a slight modification of the hair.
One of the first equestrian statues of the immortal George erected in this country stands in Pennsylvania avenue Washington, and is the work of Clark Mills. The action of the legs of the horse is unequalled in any similar statue in America.
The French-Potter equestrian statue of Washington, recently erected in Paris, France, has a great deal of merit, but is not regarded by most critics as altogether satisfactory. The horse by Potter is good, but the pose of Washington is somewhat out of a pompous action. Daniel Chester French is a sculptor of splendid genius and unquestionable ability but in this statue he has placed his subject in an impossible position. There was nothing bombastic, ostentatious or theatrical about Washington.
The latest piece of home sculpture representing Washington, and which is attracting attention from artists of every nation is the work of the New York sculptor, James Edward Kelly, the subject commemorating Washington's prayer at Valley Forge.

Among other statues of Washington executed by American and foreign sculptors, may be mentioned the following:
Marble statue by Joseph A. Bailey, in front of Independence Hall, Philadelphia, Pa., the home of the Liberty Bell, and with which place the name of George Washington is so strongly associated; Washington equestrian monument, in Fairmount Park, Philadelphia; Baltimore memorial to "the Father of His Country," a slightly shaft completed in 1828; Washington on horseback in bronze at Union Square, New York City; Ball's life-like equestrian statue of Washington in the Public Garden, Boston—Boston Courier.

NURSING AS A PROFESSION.
A philanthropy that promises to be of far-reaching good is one that has been started by the Philadelphia School for Nurses. This institution has established a two-years' free course in nursing, which will be open to four hundred students from all parts of the country, though rural communities will be favored in the distribution of scholarships.
The successful applicant will be provided with room, board, laundry, uniform and the instruction will include actual nursing among the poor and at the sick beds of people of moderate incomes. In addition, the student will be enabled to return to her home after her training is ended without expense.
By six months' suitable reading or study at home the time of the term may be reduced eighteen months.

TIMBER USED IN SPOOLS.
Small things are not to be overlooked in considering the problems of the future timber supply. The matchmaker is having as much trouble in getting the grade of wood necessary for his business as the dealer in telegraph poles.
One of the industries which deals with small things, yet, which is one of the utmost importance to the country's commerce, is the manufacture and export of spool wood. This business is peculiar to the New England States and is centered in Maine. Spool factories of this State are now turning out eight hundred million spools annually, with a market value of nearly \$1,000,000.
The best quality of timber is used for the manufacture of spools. White birch, which is used almost exclusively for this industry, reaches the factory in the form of bars from 1-2 to 2-3/4 inches square and from 2-1/2 to 4 feet long. These bars must be absolutely clear. The birch is cut in winter and sawed in small portable mills which operate near some railroad line, about 2-3 cords being required for 1,000 feet of bars. After sawing, the bars are piled cross-wise in order to facilitate thorough seasoning and protected from the weather by a shed or covered until June. The spool bar mills in Maine turn out about 15 million feet of bars during the year and approximately the same amount of material is manufactured into spools in the state.
The machines for making spools are complicated and require skilled men for their operation. The spools drop from the lathe at the rate of one per second and must be perfectly uniform and true. The finished spools are marketed in this country largely in Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York and New Jersey, while the spool bars are largely exported to Groenock and Glasgow, Scotland, and to Hull and Fleetwood, England. Shipments to these points are made mostly from Bangor, as much as eight million feet having been sent from that port in a season.

WON BY LACK OF A NECK.
The plaintiff's barrister in the breach of promise case thought he would make life a burden to the unfortunate young man who was the unwilling defendant.
"Do you mean to say," he asked, after a number of embarrassing questions, "that after you had been absent for an entire month you did not kiss the plaintiff, to whom you were engaged to be married, when you first saw her on your return?"
"I do," responded the defendant, firmly.
"Will you make that statement to the jury?"
"Certainly, if necessary."
"Do you think that they would believe you?"
"One of them would, I know."
"Ah, indeed! And why should he, pray?"
"Because, he was present when I first saw her. He was at the gate when I rode up, and she stuck her head out of the second-story window, and I said to her, 'How d'ye do,' and called out I'd be back to supper in half an hour. I'm no graffer, and everybody smiled except the barrister."—From Tilt-Bits.

A GREAT SECRET.
In a small town in the Midlands there is a rich congregation which is not characterized by lavish liberality.
"Time after time the minister had vainly appealed to his people to contribute more generously to the funds of the church. The members would, indeed, give something, but it was nearly always the smallest silver coin of the realm that was placed on the plate."
A shrewd Scotchman who had recently come to the place and joined the church was not long in noticing this state of affairs, and a remedy soon suggested itself to his practical mind.
"I'll tell you what," he said to one of the officials, "if you make me treasurer I'll engage to double the collections in three months."
His offer was promptly accepted; and, sure enough, the collections began to increase, until by the time he had stated they were nearly twice as much as formerly.
"How have you managed it, Mr. Sandymann?" said the pastor to him one day.
"It's a great secret," returned the canny Scot; "but I'll tell you in confidence. The folks, I saw, mainly give three penny bits. Well, when I got the money every Sabbath evening I carefully picked out the same coins and put them by. Now, as there's only a limited number of threepenny pieces in a little place like this, and as I have made 'em then at present under lock and key, the folk must give sixpence, at least, instead. That's the way the collections are doubled!"—Tilt-Bits.

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By six months' suitable reading or study at home the time of the term may be reduced eighteen months.

White Enough for Anybody.
Near the end of a brilliant match between our oldest university and the Carlisle Indians one of the Indians backs suddenly got away with the ball and was off down the field with nothing between him and the goal posts but a man.
If the runner succeeded in getting by him it meant everlasting athletic glory for himself and perhaps a victory for his small college over this mighty institution of learning, containing the flower of the civilization which had swept his forefathers away from the lands they once possessed.
The crowds in the stands had arisen, says O'Connell, gasping in their excitement as crowds always do at such moments.
But just as the Indians had almost gained the coveted line that one man, a famous sprinter, brought the runner down with a beautiful tackle.
The stands rocked with relief, and the usual "piling up" of other players took place.
As the two lay there together, the fair haired representative of New England, while still clasping the dark-skinned descendant of American savagery, felt something familiar, and presently became aware, at the bottom of the heap there that his right hand was being shaken.
"Good tackle," muttered the Indian.
—The wisdom of free seed distribution is a debatable subject in this country, and for it might be substituted the plan just inaugurated by the Canadian government, which has decided to spend nearly \$3,000,000 in seeds which will be for use of needy farmers, the money, however, to be a lien on the land at 5 per cent interest. By such a method it is certain that only those deserving will obtain the help, a far better plan than the one in this country, where so much of the real intention of the scheme is wasted.

The woman who is pressed for time and money can also take advantage of a short course which will make her competent to earn a reputable living. The trained nurse has now become indispensable in all neighborhoods, as the means offered for proper education for this position by the school named appears to be invaluable and will place hundreds of women who are now following comparatively unremunerative occupations in a way to be independent while they benefit those who are suffering from physical and perhaps mental ills. The advantages it offers should be improved, as far as is possible.—Boston Budget.

LETTER FROM THE PATRIOT.
Washington, Feb. 8, 1908.
It is practically settled that First Assistant Postmaster General Hitchcock is to resign from the Postoffice Department to become the manager of the Taft presidential campaign. This change has not yet been officially announced but it is well enough understood. There is a good deal of interest in this move because not only is Mr. Hitchcock a good southern politician and one who is calculated to normalize the warring southern delegations if anyone can, but he is a close personal friend of the Secretary of the Treasury and his employment by Mr. Cortelyou is going to eliminate himself from the nomination contest altogether.
Speaking of Mr. Cortelyou, he has been undergoing some grilling at the hands of Senator Culberson of Texas. The report of the Secretary of the Treasury was recently called for, covering the issue of Panama bonds in the time of the money panic. This report finally was submitted. It had taken a long while to compile as it was a mass of figures. Like a good many official reports it contained a surplus of facts and a minimum of information. Senator Culberson seems to have dug out some of the information, but he made a long speech, two of them in fact, in which he charged that Secretary Cortelyou had violated the law in a number of instances. He declared that the bulk of the financial relief had been extended to the east, principally to New York and that the west and south had been left out almost altogether.
It is about settled that there will be another message from the President to Congress at an early date. It is intended to deal still further with the labor situation, supplementing the last message to some extent. The President will urge the passage of a compulsory arbitration law and suggest some other things for the aid of organized labor. The evident object of these pro-labor moves is to aid the Taft candidacy. Secretary Taft was known in his earlier days as the original injunction judge and his memory is green among labor men without being particularly fragrant. If he can get some of the things for the aid of a benefactor of labor, there will be more chance of his pulling the labor vote.

The civil war claims bill was reported to the House this week. This is one of the stand-by measures and usually includes claims not only of the civil war but date back to the Revolution and include the wars of 1812 and 1845. This year it carries \$315,545 as reported to the House and doubt

The annual contributors' banquet of the Quincy Y. M. C. A. was held at Association building Wednesday evening.

This year's affair was in the nature of an experiment, inasmuch as tickets were sold for the banquet which was served by a Boston caterer.

This tended to reduce the attendance somewhat, but there were about seventy-five ladies and gentlemen present.

The speakers were ex-Gov. G. H. Uter of Rhode Island, and S. B. Carter of the Carter, Peabody Co., Boston.

From 6 until 6:30 these gentlemen with President Chase held an informal reception in the parlors.

Music during the reception and also the banquet was furnished by the Y. M. C. A. band.

The tables were laid in the assembly hall, which looked very attractive, a large number of potted plants being used in the decorations of the room.

The tables were laid lengthwise of the hall. There was also a short table on the platform at which were seated President Chase, the two speakers, Representative Hultman and Rev. A. E. Clattenberg who opened the banquet with the blessing.

At each place was a card and running the full length of each table was a streamer of crepe paper of the national colors.

The menu included oyster cocktails, hot roast beef, mashed potatoes, cold ham, banana fritters, chicken croquettes and peas, rolls, coffee, cake and ice cream.

The post-prandial exercises opened with a solo by A. L. Hayden.

President Chase welcomed the guests. Lincoln's day he said was a good day for such a gathering. Association work was going on all the time of the week and every day in the year.

The work of the Y. M. C. A. was a unit, and Quincy was not the only place where men were aiming for this unit. If it were possible to call up many places in this country and foreign lands by telephone or wireless telegraph, and ask what was doing, the answer would be, looking after the young men. The Y. M. C. A. is no freak institution. We locally are only a part of a large army of men. He then introduced Mr. Carter.

Mr. Carter said we are living today in the age of young men. Our business men want the young men. A man of 40 years was not now considered. The Y. M. C. A. was an organization more than fifty years old. From the beginning it has been growing in activity. Its power is deepened and broadened until today there are 2000 organizations with half a million members.

In introducing ex-Gov. Uter, President Chase said he would like to ask him, as a journalist, to write a story of the Y. M. C. A. in the newspapers of the great Y. M. C. A. meeting in Washington, yet much space was given to a fight between two senators.

To this Gov. Uter said, a man and his wife may live peacefully together for fifty years. That was not news. Let him strike his wife, and that becomes news.

He was glad to see ladies present. It was a habit of men to exclude them. There is something in the Y. M. C. A. stands for it is a Christian home, and women are a large portion of it.

Remembered as a boy how the news came of Lincoln's death, and what a shock it was. What made Lincoln great? Not because he was a financier. Not because he was a statesman. Not because he was anything else, because he was a man among men who believed in God. We need in this country more than anything else, men who believe in their fellow-men and God.

He saw in the Y. M. C. A. an element that was training young men for the future. It stands for physical, mental and moral cultivation. Its emblem is a triangle, and it will stand on either side. It helped young men to think of his relation toward God.

The work of the Y. M. C. A. is a soul development that this great government of ours shall be made strong. Gov. Uter was followed by another solo by Mr. Hayden.

Secretary Gay was then introduced and spoke of the work of the Y. M. C. A. particularly that of the Quincy Association.

SKYPILOTING AT QUINCY POINT.

Rev. Edward Evans, Jr., gave his extremely interesting and instructive lecture, "Sky-piloting among the Sand Hills of Nebraska," at the Point church, Tuesday evening, under the auspices of the C. E. society.

There was a good attendance. Mr. Evans held the close attention of the audience for over an hour as he told of the way a missionary of today toils among the western ranchman, broncho-riders, cattle-raisers, and homestead seekers. Mr. Evans is a typical westerner. Educated at Yale, he is admirably adapted to his work, which includes, besides preaching, being a base ball player, a doctor, a musical director, a post-hole digger, a temperance lecturer, a broncho-breaker, a Sunday school organizer and a minister to all sorts and conditions of people.

Mr. Evans left Quincy on Wednesday to keep an appointment at Cornell University on Friday.

For Morgan Memorial.

The Wonder-Wander Man, a musical play, founded upon Eugene Field's poem, to be given at the Tremont theatre, on Saturday mornings, February twenty-nine and March seven, and Thursday and Friday afternoons, March five and six, will be of great interest to all lovers of Eugene Field's poems. The play will be given to aid the Morgan Memorial, as the "Pied Piper" was last year, and Mr. Wendell Edcott has the title role. Miss Lilla Ormody will appear as Odette, and Tommy Coburn as the yellow dog, named "Sport." The play has been adapted by Miss Margaret MacLaren Eager, at Mrs. Eugene Field's request. Miss Eager and Wendell Edcott have written the book, and Samuel C. Coburn the music. One of the features of the play will be a dance of "Frog Dicks," led by Miss Amanda. "The Naughty Dolls," and children are invited by the committee to bring their dolls to see the play. There will be a prize for the best dressed doll, one for the most unique doll and one for the prettiest rag doll. Children under 12 years of age also invited to write a story of three of Mr. Eugene Field's poems, in prose: "The Dinky Bird," "The Sugar Plum Tree," and "Good Children Street," and mail to Mrs. A. G. Barber, at 25 Beacon street before the twentieth of February, the best one of these will be printed in the programme and the writers of the twelve best stories will receive tickets for the Public Dress Rehearsal, on February twenty-nine.

CITY BRIEFS.

Miss Eva Marden of Orchard place has accepted a position as clerk for the board of Trade.

City Treasurer Curtis placed a temporary loan of \$125,000 on Tuesday in anticipation of taxes.

Dr. G. H. Ryder of Hancock street has been appointed oculist at the Lyman school at Westboro.

Henry Taylor of Elm street is at the heater at First church, services were held Sunday morning in the chapel and were largely attended.

The new assessors are said to have glanced at the figures in the report of the Fore River Shipbuilding Company showing large increases in the value of real estate, buildings, etc., at the plant.

Joseph Hawkins of Goffe street, a medical student, was the first to go to the assistance of Roger H. Wilde at the time of his accident. When others hesitated not knowing just what to do, he grasped the situation and rendered valuable first aid.

Miss Kittie Cabill of Quincy went a sleigh ride with the Murdoch High School of Winchendon, Wednesday evening. The party drove to Kings New Hampshire, where supper was served. After supper they adjourned to the hall where dancing was enjoyed.

There have been so many banquets of late by the Men's clubs where the ladies were excluded, that the announcement of the Quincy Board of Trade to include ladies, is received with favor, and there will be a large representation of ladies at Music hall next Thursday evening.

They will sit "on the floor" or in the balcony, but at the tables, where they can enjoy the menu, the music and the speaking.

Miss Alice Thomas of Cranich street has accepted a position with W. G. Shaw.

Several Quincy ladies were patronesses of the Bank Officers theatricals in Boston.

W. E. Howe, Jr., goes to Hartford, Conn., this week to spend a few days with relatives.

The Senate passed Feb. 7 a bill increasing the fee for certificates of marriage from fifty cents to \$1.

Mrs. George W. Louthier and daughter of Roxbury were the guests of friends in this city over the week's end.

Mayor Shea ordered the flag on City Hall placed at half mast Friday, the day of the funeral of Roger H. Wilde.

At the Young People's Religious union meeting in First church parlors on Sunday evening, the speaker will be Mr. Charles H. Johnson.

Sanborn & Danson can show you how to save one-third on your coal bill and advise you to drop in and see a Crocker Waste Heat radiator in operation in their store.

Edward J. Fegan, John J. O'Hara and others attended the annual dinner on Saturday evening of the Georgetown University Club of New England.

Both basketball teams of Quincy academy won their games on Saturday night. The Quincy team, coached by Charles H. Penniman, beat C. E. Hawks (300) by score of 150 to 125, and C. R. Martin beat C. Wendell 150 to 140.

The Junior Alliance of First church will meet in the church parlors on Friday evening, Feb. 21st. Note change of date. A large attendance is desired.

There are about sixteen applicants for the office of Deputy Sheriff to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Sheriff Farrell of Randolph. These applicants all come from the district south of Quincy.

Councilman A. H. Gilson was on Wednesday evening re-elected secretary of the Board of School directors of Boston, and was one of the speakers at the banquet at the Copple Square Hotel.

The Charitable Ten, King's Daughters, will meet next Tuesday afternoon from two until five o'clock, with Miss Maria Whitely of Orchard place. It is the regular monthly meeting with sewing.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Copeland, Morse, nee Packard, have returned from their wedding trip and are spending a few days with Mrs. Joseph C. Morse, Sr., before going to their home on Myrrymont road.

Mrs. Jeannette Noyes Rice kept open house as usual on Lincoln day, at her home on Pleasant street, Brookline. There was some fine music and a great many callers to enjoy it. Mrs. Rice was assisted by her daughters, N. B. H.

By order of the special commission appointed by the Superior court, to determine the method of abatement of the water crossings at Saville and Water streets, the hearing assigned for Monday has been postponed until Monday, March 9, at 10 o'clock.

Friends of Herbert Cobb who is with the Pacific fleet have received souvenir postals this week from Rio Janeiro, dated Jan. 17, reporting arrival. He was ashore and enjoyed the sights. Rather hot, he says, but got used to it.

Deleware King, as a representative of the Massachusetts No-License league, has recently visited Northbridge, Easthampton, Southbridge, Salisbury and Gardner to confer with the No-License committees there, and bring to them the experience and advice of the State central body.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smeedy celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary Sunday evening by entertaining a number of their friends at their home on Bay View avenue, Houghton Neck. There was music and refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. Smeedy received many pleasing gifts.

Mrs. Edith Noyes Porter was granted a decree nisi on Tuesday by Judge Fessenden, from her husband Henry W. Porter, principal of the William Penn school at Philadelphia. The decree allows her \$600 a year alimony, to be paid quarterly.

Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Stetson of School street left on Tuesday morning for their usual trip south. They joined friends at Wilmington, Mass. and the party will visit several large resorts in the south, before coming back to Quincy.

Members of Adams Chapter, D. R. have a busy day Washington's birthday attending Gov. Guild's reception at the State house in the morning and a reception and entertainment of the State society at hotel Vendome, Boston, in the afternoon. Mrs. Charles A. Belcher of Adams Chapter has the meeting in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rogers Sheppard were married during the holiday season at Elizabeth, New Jersey, and are making their home with his parents at 150 Washington street. They were presented with a dinner set. A pleasant time was enjoyed by all. Master Willie Hubbard, entertained by family dancing, there were solos by Miss M. Griffin and Mr. Joy and recitations by Nicholas Hamner. Refreshments were served and Mrs. Hubbard proved herself a charming hostess. Friends were present from Boston, Charlestown and Quincy.

In place of the monthly suppers of First church the ladies have decided to hold a series of socials, the first one to be on Wednesday evening, Feb. 19th from eight until ten. It will be held in the chapel and there will be an informal entertainment. Refreshments will be served from chafing dishes, presided over by competent chefs. There will also be an apron and candy table.

CASTORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Signature of Dr. J. C. Watson

ATLANTIC.

Little Carl Richardson of Botolph street was badly hurt while coasting in Wollaston last Saturday. His head was cut and it is feared he will bear the scars for life. His two young friends who fell with him from the double runner sustained no injuries, as they landed in the snow.

Dennis O'Neil has at last accomplished his object in preparing a handy skating pond for the young people of Atlantic. The large field on Squantum street down by the boulevard has been flooded and it needs but a bit more rain to smooth off the ice a little more to make a most enviable spot for lovers of this sport. A public vote of thanks is due Mr. O'Neil for his kindness.

It is with great pleasure that we learn concerning Quincy's loved and cherished nonagenarian, Mrs. Edmund Pope. She is with one of her daughters, Mrs. Henry B. Martin of Milton, seemingly in no way affected by the winter weather but for some time past. Still maintaining a keen interest in affairs of her kindred and friends, and current events. The forthcoming March she will reach a wealth of ninety-five years. Her warmth of heart has certainly spared her to know and be known through the changes of a century almost of the world's marvelous inventions and development.

Dr. W. G. Kendall, latest Boston territory sales agent, is making a clean sweep at the New York show now in progress. In winning out among more than a hundred of the best dogs in the country, he had to defeat six champions. The fanciers value him as a sire more highly than any other as it is the largest show in the world.

Frank E. Badger of Quincy was appointed on the committee on petitions at the annual meeting of Grand Encampment, I. O. O. F., on Wednesday.

Miss Edith Hill of Walker street whose engagement to Mr. Robert H. Cook was announced last week, is daily receiving a host of congratulations.

Mrs. and Mrs. James Churchill of Boston had a week-end here on Monday. The little stranger has already been welcomed by a host of well wishers.

There was a business meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent society in Memorial church at 3 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Harry Wells has resigned her position as organist of Memorial church, owing to other work in the church. The position has been filled by Mrs. Bean of Billings street, who is a graduate of the N. E. Conservatory of music.

SHIPYARD.

At the annual meeting of the Fore River Shipbuilding Company, held in Boston, on Tuesday, the following directors and officers were elected: Directors—Gordon Abbott, Francis T. Bowles, Wallace B. Donham, F. C. Damaie, William Edcott, Jr., W. E. Fish, William A. Gaston, Arthur Wainwright and Robert Winsor.

Executive Committee—Gordon Abbott, Francis T. Bowles, Wallace B. Donham, F. C. Damaie and William Edcott, Jr.

The officers are: Francis T. Bowles, president; F. C. Damaie, vice president; H. G. Smith, manager; J. A. Sedgwick, treasurer; and Samuel T. MacQuarrie, clerk.

Four gasoline engines are being built in the machine shop for the Electric Boat Company.

Sidney B. Leonard, of the shipwright department, has gone to New York for two weeks.

The U. S. cruiser Des Moines, built at Quincy, which has been searching for weeks along the coast put into the Virginia Capes on Saturday.

The first government trial trip of the new armored cruiser, the Des Moines, sister ship of the California, will be run off Feb. 25, in the waters of the Pacific.

Equipping the U. S. S. Castine as a "parent" ship of submarines, will cost in the vicinity of \$20,000, and will probably be done at the Portsmouth, N. H. navy yard.

The latter part of last week a large crack in the ground was noticed by some of the most observing of those who had occasion to pass that part of the shipyard which is at the southerly end of the new brick blacksmith shop.

FELL FROM ROOF.

Albert Smith aged 20 years, residing at 322 Hancock street and employed by K. Patrick, the carpenter, was seriously injured Thursday by falling from the roof of the Memorial Congregational church at Atlantic.

He was working on the roof at shingling when he slipped and fell a distance of twenty-five feet to the ground. He struck on his back, and was severely injured.

Dr. Rouse was called and attended the injured man, until the arrival of the police ambulance, in which he was taken to the City Hospital.

Smith received a cut on the back of the head, and it was at first thought that his spine had been injured. It is thought, however, will get over the severe shaking up. The icy condition of the roof was the cause of his slipping.

Under the new organization of divisions of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad the lines between South Braintree and Boston become part of the Boston division. This division also includes the line to Readville and to Needham Junction.

The lines south of South Braintree and on the South Shore become a part of the Old Colony division. The new organization goes into effect Feb. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hibbard were pleasantly surprised by about fifty of their friends February fifth at their beautiful new home on Whitwell street. They were presented with a dinner set. A pleasant time was enjoyed by all. Master Willie Hubbard, entertained by family dancing, there were solos by Miss M. Griffin and Mr. Joy and recitations by Nicholas Hamner. Refreshments were served and Mrs. Hibbard proved herself a charming hostess. Friends were present from Boston, Charlestown and Quincy.

Members of Adams Chapter, D. R. have a busy day Washington's birthday attending Gov. Guild's reception at the State house in the morning and a reception and entertainment of the State society at hotel Vendome, Boston, in the afternoon. Mrs. Charles A. Belcher of Adams Chapter has the meeting in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rogers Sheppard were married during the holiday season at Elizabeth, New Jersey, and are making their home with his parents at 150 Washington street. They were presented with a dinner set. A pleasant time was enjoyed by all. Master Willie Hubbard, entertained by family dancing, there were solos by Miss M. Griffin and Mr. Joy and recitations by Nicholas Hamner. Refreshments were served and Mrs. Hubbard proved herself a charming hostess. Friends were present from Boston, Charlestown and Quincy.

In place of the monthly suppers of First church the ladies have decided to hold a series of socials, the first one to be on Wednesday evening, Feb. 19th from eight until ten. It will be held in the chapel and there will be an informal entertainment. Refreshments will be served from chafing dishes, presided over by competent chefs. There will also be an apron and candy table.

CASTORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Signature of Dr. J. C. Watson

WOLLASTON.

The annual concert of the Wollaston Glee club will be held Wednesday evening, Feb. 19, at the Congregational church, Wollaston. The club has been preparing for this season's work since Mrs. Barnard has rented the "Crest," and will run it as a first-class lodging house.

Fishermen are making some good catches of smelts through the ice. They are large and sweet.

Mrs. J. P. Buckingham of Quincy sang, and Rev. H. C. Alvord of Weymouth, preached Sunday morning to an appreciative congregation at Quincy Point.

A christening took place Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Piton, 11 Cleverly court, when Rev. A. R. Atwood, assisted by Deacon Sherburne, baptized Gertrude Mabel Piton. A girls' choir from the Junior Christian Endeavor Society sang.

It was noted that at a recent social at the home of Mrs. E. W. Alvord, the girls were Eva Forrester, Edie Wadell, Salma Thayer and Jennie Gibb.

Edward Evans, Jr., gave his interesting lecture on "Sky Piloting in the Nebraska Sand Hills" before an enthusiastic audience at the Washington street Congregational church. The lecture had many amusing incidents and was instructive.

A number from the Point attended the Valentine party on Saturday under the auspices of the Day Nursery such an enterprise is worthy of kind consideration and support.

The Point indicated its patriotism on Lincoln day by the ringing of the church bell at noon and a display of flags.

Town river prides itself on an ice boat.

Mrs. Eugene Stone of River street entertained the Ladies' Aid society this week.

Mrs. B. B. Edson Park has returned from a visit in western Massachusetts.

Mrs. A. Harlow of Mill street has recovered from a recent attack of grip.

Deacon Charles Sherburne and Rev. Mr. Atwood, assisted by Deacon Piton, church at the installation services in the Finnish Congregational church on Thursday.

The Junior C. E. society held a public meeting at 7 P. M. Sunday, to which parents and friends of the children are especially invited.

SOUTH QUINCY.

Ex-Councilman John Q. A. Field has resigned as a member of the Quincy Association.

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The case of the National Granite bank against Margaret L. McDonnell, executrix, to recover on a promissory note, is on trial at the civil session of the superior court at Dedham.

Mrs. MacLeod, of South Quincy, has gone on an extended business through New York states, Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia representing Thorp & Martin Co. Boston. Brother Elks wish him a pleasant and prosperous trip.

Miss Eleanor Piel, the pleasant and obliging clerk at L. A. Chapin's, has been greatly missed at her duties, having been confined to her home on Franklin street by sickness the past week.

William McInnis, who was injured early this week by a stone falling upon him at Masson's polishing mill, died at the City Hospital on Wednesday, aged 52 years. He was a member of Clan McGregor, O. S. C., and they will attend the funeral on Sunday.

Parents should take steps to prevent their children walking on the railroad tracks as they now do. On Saturday, especially, children who attend the matinees at the Seaside theatre are in the habit of walking to and from South Quincy on the railroad tracks. It is an extremely dangerous thing to do.

DOWN AND PARK.

H. Osborne Hopkins of Malden is the guest of Mrs. A. Snow of West Elm street.

Charles F. Gutterston of West Elm avenue entertained his sister and brother-in-law over the week end.

The Phi Phi club met Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Lulu Cochran on Hamilton street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gross of Auburn, Maine spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Linell of Davis street.

Next Sunday evening Miss Gladys Hall will lead the prayer meeting of the Park and Devon Congregational church. Her subject will be "The sleepless watcher."

Louis G. Treadway, Dartmouth '08 spent the week end with his parents at their home on Billings road, Mr. Treadway is a member of the Dartmouth hockey team, came to Boston for the game with Harvard.

MILTON.

It is said that Dr. Browne is to be a candidate at the coming town meeting for the office of selectman.

Milton High defeated Dedham High at hockey on Saturday 5 to 0.

Rev. George H. Crawford of the East Milton Congregational church, gave an interesting lecture on "Lincoln" at the Town Hall on Wednesday.

The Warrant committee has completed its labors and will report in print next week.

Sam Wood, Jr., of East Milton was appointed grand sentinel at the meeting of the Grand Encampment, I. O. F., on Wednesday.

The registrars of voters met at Ellsworth hall Wednesday evening.

The police will ask the town to increase their pay from \$2.75 to \$3 per day.

The next social dance in the ladies' court will be held at Ellsworth hall, March 3.

W. A. Hodges and Walter Collins have made some good catches of pickerel at Houghton's pond.

A toboggan slide has been constructed at Cunningham Park.

There is a great deal of sickness about East Milton at the present time.

Miss Curran and Miss Murphy of Franklin, assisted by Miss Conlon and Mrs. McCloskey of Quincy, publicly installed the officers of Milton Auxiliary I. S. A. O. H., on Wednesday evening in Fraternity hall, Milton.

—Before the city election of 1906 there was a majority throughout the State for license of 14,004; now there is a majority for no-license of 13,375; and the officers of the Massachusetts No-License league are working very earnestly to add still further momentum as a result of the town vote which is already being taken.

—In 1903, the biggest sweep No-License-ward for our State has ever known.

—San Francisco is preparing a very pretty welcome to the battleship fleet. Nasturtiums and poppy seeds are to be planted so that in May all the vacant places on the slopes about the coast will be gorgeous with color. A pretty idea.

QUINCY POINT.

The case of Walker against the Fore River Ship Building Company for \$15,000, for injuries received by a plank falling on the plank, is now on trial.

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The Quincy Patriot,
Established in 1837.
PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNING BY
GEORGE W. PRESCOTT & SON,
OFFICE, No. 142 HANCOCK STREET.
Subscription Price, \$2.50 per Year.
A reduction of fifty cents will be made when paid one year in advance.

Quincy Daily Ledger,
The ONLY DAILY in the ONLY CITY in Norfolk County. Established in 1888.
Subscription Price, \$6.00 per Year.
A reduction of \$1 will be made when paid one year in advance.

ALSO PUBLISHERS OF THE
Braintree Observer
A Weekly Established in 1878

H. T. WHITMAN,
AGENT FOR THE
Adams Real Estate Trust and
Edison Park Land Associates.
Real Estate, Mortgages, and Insurance.
QUINCY, 21 Adams Building, Tel. 165-3.
BOSTON, 220 Devonshire St. Tel. Fort Hill 591.
Sept. 23. 11

EDWARD J. FEGAN,
Counselor at Law,
538 Tremont Building, Boston.
QUINCY OFFICE,
Room 12, Durgin & Merrill Block,
Downtown Quincy, 74-Quincy 48-4.
Telephones, Haymarket 74-Quincy 48-4.
6-13

DR. A. B. PACKARD,
DENTIST.
Jennison Building, City Square, 1392 Hancock Street, Quincy.
Hours, 8:30 to 12, 1:30 to 5 and 7 to 9.
Except Wednesday Evening.
Telephones, Office 486-4.
Residence 486-4.

DR. C. T. SHERMAN,
DENTIST.
Hancock Building, West of G. Shaw's store,
CITY SQUARE, QUINCY.
Office Hours, 8 to 12, 1 to 4
Residence Greenleaf street.

INSURANCE AGENCY.
ESTABLISHED in Quincy in the year 1849 by
W. PORTER.
Insurance effected in reliable and safe stock and Mutual offices.
By W. PORTER & CO.,
At No. 17 Central Street, Quincy.
Residence, Hancock street Quincy

JOHN W. MCANARNEY,
COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,
ROOM 12, DURGIN & MERRILL'S BLOCK,
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.

W. E. BROWN,
UNDERTAKER,
Office and residence, corner of Canal and Hancock streets,
Quincy, Feb. 6. 11

J. E. KENILEY & CO.,
PLUMBERS.
All orders promptly attended to at reasonable prices. Satisfaction guaranteed.
NO. 9 TEMPLE STREET, QUINCY.
Jan. 6. 11

Granite Firms.
FULLER, FOLEY & CO.,
Wholesale Granite, Manufacturers and Dealers
Works opposite West Quincy Depot.

MILNE & CHALMERS,
Monumental and Cemetery Work of every description. Works near Quincy Adams Depot.
P. O. Address, Quincy, Mass. Branch Office at 44 Main St., North Adams.

MERRY MOUNT GRANITE CO.,
Incorporated 1881. Manufacturers and Dealers in Monumental and Cemetery Work. Works near Quincy Adams station, Quincy.

LONG & SAUNDERS,
Fine Monumental Work from American and Foreign Granite and Marble. Latest designs. Superior workmanship. Works, South Quincy, Branch, Stoughton, Mass.

BADGER BROTHERS,
Granite Dealers and Machinists. Monumental Work of all Descriptions. Colossal Ashland Head for sale. West Quincy.

ABBOTT & MILLER'S
BOUGH'S NECK,
QUINCY AND BOSTON EXPRESS.
G. M. MILLER, General Manager.

Furniture Packed,
Quincy P. O. Address, Lock Box 5.
Telephone Connections.

60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
PATENTS
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DESIGNS
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Anyone sending a sketch and description by mail will receive a free opinion of its patentability. Communications are handled with discretion. No charge unless successful. Send sketch and description to
Scientific American,
A. S. MUNN & CO.,
37 N. 5th Street, New York

JOHN HARDWICK & CO.,
AGENTS FOR QUINCY

Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1908.
Amount at Risk, \$5,013,946.50
Cash Assets, 169,465.75
Total Liabilities (including re-insurance), 67,832.75
Amount of Cash Surplus, \$4,946,113.50
Unassigned funds, 1,282.38
Total Available Assets, 292,97.34
Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 50 per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 per cent.

JAMES Y. NOYES, President,
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary and Treasurer.
DIRECTORS:—Don Glasgow Hill, Dedham; A. B. Endicott, Dedham; P. H. Mansfield, Dedham; Frederick D. Ely, Dedham; Alfred E. Dedham, Dedham; Samuel Gannett, Milton; Stephen M. Weld, Dedham; Thomas M. Charles M. Farnon, Boston; James Y. Noyes, Dedham; Joseph H. Sedley, Dedham.
GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy.

Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1908.
Amount at Risk, \$20,441,223.19
Cash Assets, 164,272.84
Total Liabilities, including re-insurance, 191,692.75
Amount of Cash Surplus, \$449,530.28
Unassigned funds, 36,766.78
Total Available Assets, 1,986,298.82
Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 50 per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 per cent.

JAMES Y. NOYES, Pres. and Treas.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary
DIRECTORS:—Tyler Thayer, Norwood; A. B. Endicott, Dedham; Samuel Gannett, Milton; Stephen M. Weld, Dedham; Thomas M. Charles M. Farnon, Boston; James Y. Noyes, Dedham; Joseph H. Sedley, Dedham; George W. Wiggin, Franklin; Asa P. Fagot, Randolph.
GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy.

DORCHESTER
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
DORCHESTER, MASS.
INCORPORATED 1855.
FIFTY THIRD ANNUAL STATEMENT
JANUARY 1, 1908.
Amount at Risk, \$7,739,923.00
Cash Assets, 400,213.80
Unassigned funds, 10,141.10
Total Available Assets, 1,069,298.82
Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 50 per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 per cent.

W. D. C. CROSBY, President,
CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer.
"GEORGE H. STEELE, Secretary."
DIRECTORS:—A. B. Endicott, Dedham; Samuel Gannett, Milton; Stephen M. Weld, Dedham; Thomas M. Charles M. Farnon, Boston; James Y. Noyes, Dedham; Joseph H. Sedley, Dedham; George W. Wiggin, Franklin; Asa P. Fagot, Randolph.
Home Office, Neponset, Boston, Mass.

Citizens Mutual Insurance Company.
BOSTON, MASS.
Assets and Liabilities
DECEMBER 31, 1907.
Amount Insured, \$2,097,313.00
Cash Assets, 344,181.90
Unassigned funds, \$18,819.66
All Other Liabilities, 189,936.63
Cash Surplus, 192,241.27
Premiums for twelve months ending Dec. 31, 1907, \$87,180.91
Losses paid, \$18,819.66
Dividends paid, \$4,180.50
Total returned to policyholders being 61 per cent of the premiums, \$86,700.16
Home office, 141 Milk Street, Boston, Mass.
GEORGE W. HINKLEY, Pres. and Treas.
CHARLES F. BOWEN, Sec.
March 16. 11

QUINCY
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
INCORPORATED IN 1851.
COMMENCED BUSINESS IN 1852
CHAS. A. HOWLAND, President.
C. A. HOWLAND, Jr., Vice Pres.
WILLIAM H. FAY, Secretary.
JAMES F. YOUNG, Asst. Sec.
CASH FUND Jan. 1, 1908, \$791,155.00
SURPLUS over Re-insurance, \$630,580.61
LOSSES paid the past year, \$40,626.86
DIVIDENDS PAID the past year, \$65,937.72
AND EVERY LOSS PAID IN FULL.
AMOUNT AT RISK, 33,930,936.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES, 260,291.39
Dividends Paid on Every Expiring Policy: per cent. on 5 years, 40 per cent. on 3 years and 20 per cent. on all others.
Quincy, Mass., Jan. 1, 1908.

Quincy Savings Bank
ESTABLISHED 1845.
New Savings Bank Building,
1374 Hancock Street.
President, GEORGE W. MORTON
Vice President, JOHN A. FIELD
Treasurer, CLARENCE BURGIN
BOARD OF INVESTMENT.
GEORGE W. MORTON, RUFUS F. CLEWIS
J. A. FIELD, JOHN F. WELCH
BANK HOURS.
Every Business Day except Saturdays,
9:30 A. M. to 3 P. M.
Saturdays—9:30 A. M. to 12 M.
Deposits taken on Interest on the first Tuesday of January, April, July and October.
Connected by Telephone.
Quincy, Feb. 23, 1907.

ETNA Insurance Co.,
HARTFORD, CONN.
Incorporated 1819. Charter Perpetual.
Lump Paid in 67 Years, \$102,471,806.
JANUARY 1, 1906.
Cash Capital, \$4,000,000.00
Reserve for Re-insurance (Fire), \$1,000,000.00
Reserve for Unpaid Losses (Fire), \$44,779.42
Reserve for Other Claims, 317,611.87
Net Surplus, 1,282,380.00
Total Assets, 1,282,380.00

THE A. T. STEARNS LUMBER COMPANY.
(ESTABLISHED 1849).
Main Office, Mills and Wharves at Neponset, Branch Office and Mill, 169 Devonshire Street, and 19 Federal Street, Boston.
BOSTON

BOSTON PRICES!
COAL
DELIVERED IN QUINCY.
GEO. E. FROST.
Telephone 1500. Dorchester. P. O. Address Neponset.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of
Dr. J. C. Watson
In Use For Over Thirty Years
CASTORIA
THE CENTRAL COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Annual February Bargain and Remnant Sale.
15 ct. Mittens, Colors Black and Red, now 10 cts.
25 ct. Bows and Stocks, 15 cts. each, 2 for 25 cts.
Box Stationery, 8, 9, 10, 12, 15, 19, 25 cts.
Post Card Albums, 10, 19 and 25 cts., now 6, 10 and 15 cts.
Remnant Lengths of Ginghams, Prints, Percales.
Outing Flanne's, at Bargain Prices.

Miss C. S. Hubbard.
1363 Hancock St., City Square, Quincy.

RALSTON
So Cleverly Have
the comfort features of the Ralston Health Shoe been hidden beneath a stylish and snappy exterior that there is no way for you to tell until you try on a pair—that Ralston Shoes are foot moulded.
Ralston foot print lasts shape like the bottom of your foot provide for sole fit as well as upper fit. This means a perfect fitting shoe—no in which the body weight instead of resting on heel and ball as in most shoes is distributed over the entire service of the foot bottom.
We'd like to hear you say "Show Me."
GEORGE W. JONES,
1 Granite Street, Quincy.

SHINGLES.
CYPRESS, EASTERN and WESTERN CEDAR,
— ALSO —
OTHER ROOFING MATERIAL.
LUMBER OF ALL KINDS.
THE A. T. STEARNS LUMBER COMPANY.
(ESTABLISHED 1849).

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For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of
Dr. J. C. Watson

Poetry.
Serving.
MRS. BROWNING.
The sweetest lives are those to duty wed,
Whose deeds, both great and small,
Are close-knit strands of unbroken thread,
Where love runs like a gleam,
The world may sound no trumpet, ring no bells;
The book of life the shining record tells.
They love shall chant its own beatitudes
After its own life's workings. A child's kiss
Set on thy shining lips shall make thee glad:
A poor man served by thee shall make thee rich;
A sick man helped by thee shall make thee strong.
Thou shalt be served thyself by every sense
Of service which thou renderest.

Miscellaneous.
JOHN'S DAUGHTER.
There was the usual morning bustle around the small station at Quincy, nondescript teams of horses and mules coming and going, backed up against the platform with loads of oranges and truck; idle negroes slouching contentedly about, bantering talk with any one who would notice them, and jeering such of their number as had accepted a job and were hurrying through it with an exaggerated show of zeal and activity; grunting razzbacks and many curs disputing favored positions under the platform, or moving listlessly across the hot open sand between the station and the isolated outlying stores; negro children everywhere, and of all sizes, and here and there, relieving the monotony of the sand, great black stumps that the inhabitants had not found time to remove. On the platform itself were long lines of neatly packed crates and orange boxes, and among them the owners with stencils and paintpots, making sure that their markings were all right, and waiting for the railroad officials in the jauntily cap to make their entries and give their receipts.

Presently there was a perceptible hastening of movements, and the loungers in front of the store came leisurely across the open space and ranged themselves comfortably about the platform. Several men left their work among the crates, and went to the heads of their horses or mules and began to stroke the animals soothingly. A sharp, quivering whistle was heard in the distance, then a line of pale blue smoke began to rise above the sea of palm-trees to the east. The loungers became less apathetic as they watched the line rush tremulously across the dull green, and finally curving indirectly toward them. There was a roar and quiver, and the passenger cars glided opposite the platform.

Among those to alight was a young girl of seventeen or eighteen, plainly but expensively dressed, and with a bright, eager air of expectation. A quick glance about the platform brought a shade of disappointment to her face. After a moment's hesitation she approached a man with a broad, low-slapping hat, who was leaning against some orange boxes he had just finished unpacking.

"Can you direct me to Mr. John Austin's place?" she asked.

"Mr. John—Austin?" he repeated reflectively; "why, no, I don't—oh, yes, of course; Booby John—"

He stopped abruptly, as he noticed the inquiring look on her face. "Yes, I reckon I know. Are you some of 'his kin'?"

"I am his daughter," she replied, wondering a little at the startled whistle which came to his lips, and which she noticed he choked back apologetically. "I have been at a boarding school ever since I was a little girl. This is my first visit to Florida."

"An' does your paw, Mr. John—Austin, know your cousin?" He spoke in evident perplexity, and with a look of consternation on his good-natured face.

"No; but I haven't heard from him in almost a year. Father doesn't like to write, but he never allowed my letters to go unanswered so long before. I feared something might be the matter with him or the boys and he wouldn't write. I just had to come. I am so glad you know him." She hesitated, and then asked in a low voice, as though she feared her question would be answered in the negative, "Is he—well?"

"Yes, far as sickness goes. Your paw is one of the ruggeddest and healthiest men I know. I love him and the boys never had a sickness in all their born days. They're perfectly well, all on 'em. I know, for their place lies mine." He spoke rapidly, as though glad to be able to say that much, but his eyes roved uneasily about the platform, and never by any chance met hers.

"Why, really?" Her face grew radiant. "Their nearest neighbor! And you know the boys and all about them? Dear little fellow! It seems strange I should never have seen them. You see, when we left town, father gave me to the boarding school and then came South. That was twelve years ago, and I have been at the school ever since. Little Tommy is almost nine and Fred—let me see—Fred is seven. Is the place far?"

"About half a mile." "And are you going out soon?" "After the train leaves." "Well, of course, I can go with you. I'll go and see about my baggage and be back directly. Won't they be surprised! And, leaving him staring

blankly at a knothole in the platform, she hurried away to look after her trunk and valise.

Half a minute passed, then the man raised his head with a dismal, expressive whistle. It was echoed by another, equally expressive, from the other side of the orange boxes.

"Wall, you're in for it now, for a fact, and you'll regret the second whistle sarcastically. 'What are you goin' to do 'bout it?'"

"Goodness only knows," groaned the man in reply. "Reckon mebbe I'll have to tell her."

"Reckon mebbe you will," drily, "You better tell her to get straight in the first place."

"How could I?" indignantly; "and she almost the same age as my Cindy. Lord sake alive, man! d'y'e s'pose I was such a brute as to tell her that Mr. John—Austin wasn't nobody but Booby John, not d'it to be faithful to nobody, an' that he'd been sent to prison most a year ago for stealin', an' that the boys was in the poor-house an' that the place wasn't worth the bringin' out of an auctioneer to sell it? For goodness sake, Thompson, tell me what am I to do?" appealingly.

"Jest give it to her straight, that's what I'd do. You're too all-fired chicken-hearted, Williams. Folks has to hear such things. Hah! here she comes now!"

At this moment the train began to move away from the station, and the girl watched it until it disappeared in the mass of palm-trees and cabbage palms, then she walked eagerly toward her new acquaintance.

"Your landscapes are so quaint and beautiful," she said, with flushed cheeks and sparkling eyes. "I know I shall like to live here. Well, I am all ready. Can you take my trunk and valise in your wagon?"

"Yes," gruffly. He was glad to get away from her, and he made the work of transferring the baggage as long as possible. However, he could not bring himself to tell her the whole brutal truth. If it had not been his money that had been stolen, and if he had not been the one who had complained of the worthless drunkard, it would have been less difficult. He had been sorry for his justifiable anger, but he had made the complaint, and now—well, he would take the girl home to his wife. She had more tact than he, and would know just what to do.

This mental throwing of the responsibility from his own shoulders to those of the drunkard, and his buoyancy, and he smilingly motioned for the girl to climb into his wagon.

"Ever ride in such a wagon afore?" he asked, as he left the animal's head and climbed up on the seat beside her. "No," she said, her face whitening. "Do you suppose father and the boys are at home today?"

His countenance fell, and he twitched the reins irritably. Why could she not ask about something else? he asked himself. His wife would explain all the disagreeable things after they reached home.

"I low they won't be there just now," he said evasively. "You see, they didn't know you was comin', so they happened to be off for a spell. But you mustn't let it put you out any," with more animation. "I'll take you home, an' my wife'll fix you up mighty comf-table till they get back."

"Thank you. But why can't I go right to the house and wait for them? It would be such a surprise."

"No, no," he objected with sudden energy; "by no manner of means. Bachelor livin'! An' let me insist a house fixed, an' jest now 'tain't no place for a girl. I know that. 'You must do jest like I say, an' come to my house for a spell. You ain't used to Florida ways, an' my wife can give you a heap of hints."

"Well, if you think best," she said, silent for some time, while she studied the unfamiliar plants along the roadside, and the curious, bright colored chameleons flashed from the warm sand in front of the horse, and disappeared with marvelous rapidity among the palm-trees and wire grass hummocks.

"As he followed her glance; 'jest like bits o' rainbow strung on lightning. But they're makin' fine things for you. Your brother, Freddy, used to have one that would scout from some queer hidin' place whenever he'd whistle. Great hand, Freddy, for pets."

At the mention of Freddy she lost interest in the plants and chameleons, and turned to him with a tender tremulous smile on her lips.

"It will be pleasant to have one's own folks to live with," she said softly. "They were all nice to me at school, but none of them belonged to me. I used to get very lonesome when the girls went home vacations. It will be almost like—like Heaven to live in the same house with father and the boys."

Williams reached out and struck the horse viciously, but she did not notice. She was looking straight ahead, apparently at the house and father and brothers her imagination was picturing.

"I suppose everybody around here likes father; he's such a good man," she went on in a tone that was an assertion rather than a question. "I almost envy boys having lived with him so long."

"He kept you to school pretty steady," ventured her companion. "I knew he had a gal up North, but had an idea she was stayin' 'mong her kin. Booz—er—Mr. John Austin wasn't much hand to talk 'bout himself."

"Father has done everything for me—everything," said the girl, with a tender light in her big gray eyes. "He was not rich, for he once wrote that if I might have to wait a few days for my father's tuition, as money was hard to get. But it came the very next day, and he always sent me plenty for books and dresses and everything I wanted. He wrote for me never to mind myself in anything, and that after I graduated I was on no account to come home, but to keep

on with my music and drawing and other studies until he could send me for a trip to Europe. Dear father! I hope I may be able to make it up to him some time."

Williams gave a quick sidelong glance at the earnest face, and then gazed steadfastly at the road ahead. He had known Booby John for eight years and could not remember a single redeeming feature about the man. He was erratic, shiftless, and utterly irresponsible. His life was one long spree that reeled between absolute drunkenness and semi-intoxication. But he was a good lawyer, a fine scholar, and even in his partial stupor was able to pick up a good deal of money about the courts and in other ways. People supposed that all this money went to the dram-shops, and the supposition made them regard the man with extreme disgust, for his home was more hovel and boys were more wholly neglected and uncared for. At the time of the complaint Williams had regarded his act as a benefaction to the neighborhood; but now, with his girl beside him, and with the unexpected disclosure of a white spot in a character that was supposed to be utterly black, his feelings underwent a sudden change. The pitiful drunkard who had been too weak to look after himself and his boys, but whose better nature had planned and provided so lavishly for the girl and her future, while she kept from her the knowledge of her father's degradation, and who had become more of a man to him. He could understand the sacrifices and hardships that Booby John must have gone through in order to provide for such an education. Even he, with his orange grove and truck farm, had never been able to do half as much for Cindy.

When they reached the cheery cottage in front of his orange grove he carried in the trunk and valise, and presently called his wife aside and made a whispered explanation. Then he went to the barn to unharness his horse. But he made a much longer job of it than was necessary, and when it was finished he leaned upon his fence, and gazed with unobtrusive eyes at his fields of sweet potatoes and pineapples, and bananas. His wife came to him there.

"Yes," in a low voice. He noticed that her lips trembled.

"Take it hard?" "She's highstrung, Jim, an' them kind don't make no fuss. She wouldn't believe me at first, an' when she did she jest burst out cryin' an' started at nothin' till I—well, I burst out cryin' myself. Seemed like I never felt so sorry for anybody in all my life. She didn't cry a bit, only jest asked me I please go out a while and leave her alone."

The two stood there nearly half an hour; then she left the house and passed down the road on the opposite side of the fence. Williams could scarcely recognize the white-faced, shrinking figure as the enthusiastic girl who had sat beside him an hour before.

"She gint over to look at the house now," said Mrs. Williams, in a low voice. "I told her 'twain't fit to live in, but she said they'd live in it an' she could. An' when I told her we 'lowed on keepin' her a spell she jest thanked me an' shook her head."

When the girl came back they were on the piazza. She went directly to Williams.

"When does my father come home?" she asked.

"His time's out—er—that is he'll come home in 'bout three months, I reckon."

"Oh, how much does he owe you?" "Oh, nothin'—nothin' at all," hastily.

"How much does he owe you?" the girl repeated in a tone that he felt could not be disregarded.

"Wall, fifty dollars. But you needn't bother 'bout payin' it."

"I cannot just at present, but everything must be straightened out before father comes home. There must not be a single thing to worry him. And now, can I get you to go after my brothers? I shall fix up the house, and we will live there until father comes."

"It's quite a long drive," said Williams, reflectively. "I can go tomorrow."

"That will do. She stood gazing out at the vista of pines and palm-trees afforded by an opening in the trees, her face white and stricken, but calm, with a strong, determined purpose in her eyes.

"What kind of employment is there here for girls?" Williams looked dubious.

"I don't reckon there's any," he answered, "Stores generally git men clerks, an' there's ten applicants to one job. Folks round here don't hire much help."

"No," agreed his wife; housekeepers mostly do their own work—cookin', an' servin' an' everything. The only work that's plenty an' hard to git help for is washin'; but only negroes do that. Mebbe you'll git a job a teachin' in this fall."

"That's just what she is," he said. "Booby John's fine darter. I've been round with her considerable lately, down to the prison twice to see her paw, an' took her to town several times in my wagon. At first her paw was all broke up—never wanted her to know how low down he was, I s'pose. But she brought him round, an' now he can't keep his eyes off her when she's nigh. Soon's he's out they're goin' over an' take up a home-stead in Hernando County—twenty miles or more from town, I believe—on account o' his fallin', an' I reckon she or the boys'll do all the tradin'. Booby John ain't much of a man an' never can be; but I tell you, impressively, 'jest all the man there is in him that gal's goin' to bring out—sweet my words on that!'"—Frank H. Sweet, in The Quiver.

LETTER FROM THE CAPITAL.
Washington, Feb. 15, 1908.
Possibly a provision for the "physical valuation" of railroad properties may be tacked on as an amendment to the Aldrich Currency Bill. The two subjects are not so far apart as might be imagined at first glance. The Aldrich Bill provides for the issue of additional bank notes based on the value of railroad bonds, among other bonds, deposited as security with the government. It is held that it would not be fair to allow an issue of notes up to 75 per cent of the market value of the bonds, as provided for in the bill, without ascertaining as near as possible the exact value of railroad property represented by the bonds. The same effort for a physical valuation of railroad property was made when the recent rate law was passed, Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin was the father of the measure and it was warmly approved by the President, but it was fought by the railroad interests and finally knocked out. Now Senator LaFollette is pressing the bill again and there is some chance though not very much of its being added to the Currency Bill as an amendment providing that railroad bonds shall not be accepted as security for note issues until the actual value of the property against which they are issued has been ascertained. The President is said to be in favor of this addition to the bill and there are several of the Republican senators who also will back it. There is little question that such an amendment will have the support of the Democratic side of the House and possibly of the Senate as well.

The minority is fighting what it recognizes as a losing fight against the Aldrich bill. It was attacked again this week by Senator Clay of Georgia who pointed out that same fault that has been found in it by other speakers, that it practically surrendered the money issuing power of the government to a few corporations and that it would be unable to expand or contract the currency almost at will. Senator Clay declared that all of the money issued by the national government was fiat money with the exception of the gold certificates. He said that it was just as good as no money at all, and that the government was behind it and it would continue to be so long as the government was solvent. He favored the minority plan of issuing \$500,000,000 of straight Treasury notes to be used by the government in paying its running expenses, being allowed thus to find their way into the channels of trade. The scheme is not much more scientific than that of the Aldrich bill itself, though it at least has the advantage of not being so easily manipulated in the interest of a few financiers.

The third torpedo boat flotilla, consisting of four of the little vessels sent off south this week for its winter cruise in the warm waters of the West Indies. The others will remain north on the Atlantic seaboard and seven more are on their way west.

Admiral Evans on his voyage to the Pacific Coast. All of the little boats have done remarkably well in hard service this winter, and the officers of the Navy Department express themselves as particularly pleased with the way in which they have stood up to the long hard trip around South America.

LITERARY STONE.
The struggling author body entered the editorial sanctum, "I have come with my latest story," he announced.

"That's old!" ejaculated the busy editor. "Let us hear how it runs."

"Well, this is from the first chapter 'Casper' had been standing as motionless as a block of granite. Suddenly he dropped on his knees before the beautiful girl with the alabaster brow and boldly proposed. It was then that she answered with a stony stare and handed him the marble heart. Then,"

But the busy editor reached for the clipping sheers.

"Young man," he thundered, "you have made a mistake. Take that story down to the nearest stoneyard. This is an editorial office."—Chicago News.

SPEECHLESS, BUT GRAPHIC.
A knowledge of the art of drawing is sometimes very useful. A well known caricaturist had done himself very well at a dance and was being put into a cab by some friends, none of whom knew where he lived, and he himself was more or less speechless. At last, however, he managed to extricate a pencil and a sheet of paper from his pocket and drew a sketch, which, when finished, he handed out of the cab. The drawing was a clear sketch of a well known church steeply in Langham place. They all recognized it, and, with shrieks of laughter, handed it to the cabman, who remarked:

"All right, I knows it—Langham street," and he drove off.—Illustrated Bits.

THE WRECKING PARSON.
They tell you a story of the Southampton Church, at the west end of Bermuda, which recalls the days of sailing ships, when the principal occupation of the Bermudians centered about the wrecks driven to the islands by stress of weather and the misfortunes of the sea.

At this Southampton Church the parson who was as skilled a wrecker as any member of his congregation held a commanding view of the ocean from his pulpit.

One Sunday he stopped in the middle of his sermon, and without explanation, left his lofty stand, made his way down the aisle to the door, and then shouted:

"Brethren, I see a ship coming ashore—now we all have an even chance of being washed to the beach."—World's Work.

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Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1908:
Amount at Risk, \$8,013,946.95
Cash Assets, 109,403.75
Total Liabilities (including
re-insurance), 67,532.75
Amount of Cash Surplus, \$8,056,817.95
Contingent Assets, 1,250,538.28
Total Available Assets, \$9,307,356.23
Dividends are now being paid on five-year
policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 50
per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25
per cent.

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Incorporated 1826.
Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1908
Amount at Risk, \$25,145,232.19
Cash Assets, 44,772.84
Total Liabilities, including
re-insurance, 191,659.75
Amount of Cash Surplus, \$24,998,345.28
Contingent Assets, \$66,726.78
Total Available Assets, 1,005,672.02
Dividends are now being paid on five-year
policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 50
per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25
per cent.

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Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
BOSTON, MASS.
INCORPORATED 1855.
FIFTY THIRD ANNUAL STATEMENT
JANUARY 1, 1908.

Amount at Risk, \$7,730,929.00
Cash Assets, 406,121.81
Liability Notes, 552,741.00
Contingent Assets, 1,048,303.81
Total Liabilities, 2,001,165.62
Cash Surplus, 569,763.38
This Company now pays the following Divi-
dends:
On five-year policies, 70 per cent.
On three-year policies, 50 per cent.
On one-year policies, 25 per cent.
All amounts promptly adjusted and paid.

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Citizens Mutual
Insurance Company.
INCORPORATED 1846.
BOSTON, MASS.
Assets and Liabilities
DECEMBER 31, 1906.

Amount Insured, \$21,907,313.00
Cash Assets, 1,013,013.49
Unearned Premiums, \$186,579.73
All Other Liabilities, 3,368.30
Total Liabilities, 189,956.53
Cash Surplus, 1,012,216.22
Premiums for twelve months
ending Dec. 31, 1906, \$87,180.91
Losses paid, \$18,419.66
Dividends paid, \$185,400.00
Dividend returned to policy-
holders being 61 per cent. of
the premiums, \$58,700.16
Home office, 141 Milk Street, Boston, Mass.
GEORGE W. HINKLEY, Pres. and Treas.
CHARLES F. BOWERS, Sec.
March 16.

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COMMENCED BUSINESS IN 1852
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C. A. HOWLAND, Jr., Vice Pres.
WILLIAM H. FAY, Secretary.
JAMES F. YOUNG, Asst. Sec.

CASH FUND Jan. 1, 1908, \$791,150.00
SURPLUS over Re-Insurance, \$530,858.61
J. JESSES paid the past year, \$40,626.86
DIVIDENDS PAID the past year, \$65,973.72

AND EVERY LOSS PAID IN FULL.
AMOUNT AT RISK, \$3,930,936.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES, \$20,291.39
Dividends Paid on Every Expense Policy;
60 per cent. on 5 years, 40 per cent. on 3 years
and 20 per cent. on all others.
Quincy, Mass., Jan. 1, 1908.

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Losses Paid in 87 Years, \$102,077,506.65.

JANUARY 1, 1906.
Cash Capital, \$4,000,000.00
Reserve for Re-Insurance (Fire), \$106,984.42
Reserve for Unpaid Losses (Fire), \$44,779.65
Reserve for Life Claims, \$17,517.61
Net Surplus, 7,036,010.97
Total Assets, 10,618,996.53

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entire service of the foot bottom.



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The comfort features of the Ralston Health Shoe
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on heel and ball as in most shoes is distributed over the
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continued so insistently that the two
musicians returned. Kathryn sup-
posed that they would come to the

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The joy is in the doing,
Not the deed that's done;
The swift and glad pursuing,
Not the goal that's won.
The joy is in the seeing,
Not the sight that's seen;
The ecstasy of vision,
Far and clear and free!
The joy is in the singing,
Whether heard or no;
The poet's wild, sweet rapture,
And song's divine glow!
The joy is in the being,
Joy of life and breath;
Joy of a soul triumphant,
Conqueror of death.
Is there a day in the world?
Scribble, do your best!
The joy is in the endeavor—
Leave to God the rest!

Miscellany.
KATHRYN'S OPPORTUNITY.
"Quite an honor, isn't it?" said
Kathryn's father. "How did it come
about?"
"Through Mrs. DeMont. She is ac-
quainted with everybody and has in-
fluence."
"Think what it will be for Kittle,"
said Kathryn's sister, enthusiastically.
"accompany to the great 'cello'
player, and at the Associated Char-
ities' Concert! Everybody will be
there."
"It is Kittle's ambition to be a
second Paderewski, and this is his
first step," he supposed, said Kathryn's
brother.

Aunt Jane shook her head disap-
provingly. "Kittle isn't out of high school
yet," she said, "and even if she were
the chance should be given to some
girl who will have to make her liv-
ing by music and needs the oppor-
tunity to make herself known."
"Reveries may come and I may have
to earn my living," Kathryn returned,
lightly.

"What shall you wear, Kittle?" her
sister asked.
Aunt Jane said the new dress Kittle
had just had would answer very well,
but she was overruled by the others
who declared that for such a special
occasion nothing less than a gown
made especially for it would do.

Then they were told that the table
was waiting, and they adjourned to
the dining-room.
Kathryn lay awake a long time that
night, thinking of the concert. She
wondered if her name would be on
the program and thought how well it
would look printed in full—Kathryn
Spencer. She imagined her
sensations when she should take the
place at the piano and face the audi-
ence. She speculated as to what
might be the outcome of this introduc-
tion to the public, and resolved that
she would work hard to do herself
credit. Then she fell to planning the
new gown that dropped asleep at last
trying to decide which of two ways
she should have it made.

There was some delay in getting
the music of the accompaniment, and
when it did come and Kathryn ran
it over she was disappointed to find
she had so little chance for display.
Nevertheless, she set to work dilig-
ently, determined to make the very most
of it. Mornings, afternoons and even-
ings she practiced, till her brother
Phil declared laughingly, that the
whole family and all the neighbors
would have that particular music
printed indelibly on the tablets of
their memory.

The concert was little more than a
week distant, and Kathryn had begun
to think herself nearly perfect in her
rendering of the accompaniment,
when it happened one day that a
hard rain began just as school was
closed, and Kathryn, being unprovided
with mackintosh or umbrella, took a
cab home. Several other girls did the
same, and among them was Margaret
Eastman, a classmate of Kathryn's.
Margaret was called out only for the
reason that she was very reserved,
gave her whole time to study, and
seemed not to care to make friends
with anyone.

The cab had hardly started when
it had to stop—for a considerable
time as it proved—because of some
obstruction on the track. The per-
son next Kathryn went out, and great-
ly to Kathryn's surprise Margaret
Eastman left her own seat and came
and took the vacant place. "I heard
you were to play at the Associated
Charities' concert," she began at once,
"is it so?"
"Do you play?" Kathryn asked,
when she had answered the question.
Margaret replied that she had played
ever since she was tall enough to
reach the keys of the piano standing
on her tiptoes, and after she added
that it was her greatest ambition to
excel as an accompanist there were
no pauses in the conversation.

Neither noticed when the cab started,
and so interested did Margaret
become in the interchange of ideas
and experiences that she was carried
several blocks beyond the corner
where she should have got out, be-
fore she thought. "I don't care," she
laughed, "it is worth getting wet to
meet with some one who likes music
as well as I do."
Kathryn was thoughtful and
troubled after Margaret left her; con-
science had suddenly demanded a sac-
rifice on her part, and it didn't seem
as if she could bring herself to make it.
She had always known that in a
vague way that the Eastmans must
be poor, but till now it had made little
impression on her mind. Margaret,
all unconsciously, had shown how in-
tensely she longed to help in the
support of the family. "I have two pupils
already," she confided, "and there are

two more I think I could get if I had
the time for them. I want to leave
school and give myself wholly to
music, but my mother will not con-
sent to that; she says I must gradu-
ate, whatever happens. It is only a
little while now. I have set down the
number of days, and I check off one
every night, I am so impatient to be-
gin really to earn my living. If I
could only be sure of pupils enough,
all her soul to the 'cello. The music
was a Scotch air that everyone knew,
with simple variations, tender and
pathetic. Kathryn gave a quivering
sigh at its close, then remembered
with a start that again she had for-
gotten to listen to Margaret's play-
ing.

It was late when the concert was
over, and Kathryn's father was in a
hurry to get out of the crush, so she
said nothing of her intention to have
a word with Margaret. Secretly she
was not sorry that it should happen
so late, when she was to be old and
grey-headed and wear spectacles."
She had spoken lightly, but Kathryn
felt the seriousness beneath and
there had flashed into her mind the
thought that if it were Margaret who
was to play at the concert, what a
help it might be to her.

She put the thought aside, but it
would return. She argued that she
ought not to be expected to give up
her opportunity, that very likely
Margaret could not play well enough
and that even if she could the com-
mittee would not consent to any
change so late in the day.

It was a severe struggle while it
lasted, but before she slept that
night, Kathryn's better self had tri-
umphed. Early in the morning she
only spoke Mrs. DeMont. At first
she declared she would not con-
descend anything so utterly pre-
posterous, but when she saw how
much in earnest Kathryn was she re-
lented. "I don't like the idea at all,"
she said, reluctantly, "but if you in-
sist you may contrive some way of
me to hear the girl play. Tell her
you are coming here after school to
try a new piano, and ask her to come
with you."

The plan worked and when Marg-
aret sat down to the new piano, and
she was given a difficult piece of
music at sight, but played it with
taste and expression, Kathryn knew
there was no question of her ability.
Mrs. DeMont went with them to the
door. "I don't think there will be
any trouble about that. After you
have shown in her face, I will be
pleased to have her play."

She was nearly ready to go down
when her aunt called that there was
someone in the parlor who wished to
see her.
As Kathryn entered the room, Marg-
aret Eastman came swiftly toward
her, and throwing her arms about
her neck kissed her. Such a demon-
stration from one who had always
been so reserved and self-contained
nearly took Kathryn's breath away.

"You cannot know—it is impossible
for you ever to know how much I
thank you," Margaret said, impulsively.
"It was the one thing I needed—
the chance to show in public what
I could do, and I never should have
had the chance but for you."

"It seems incredible," she went on,
but the great 'cello' was pleased
with my accompanying; he even de-
clared it was perfect. I could hardly
believe my ears, he has the reputation
of being so critical and severe. He
said just what my father used to say,
that an accompaniment should not
assert itself, but be a background, a
setting for the other music, and he
insisted that the applause was for
me as well as for him, though the
people themselves might not be aware
of it. He wrote down my address,
and hoped we should play together
again some time."

"Then the lady who sang the solo
introduced herself—"
"Mrs. Graham?" interrupted Kath-
ryn, eagerly. "She is one of the
sweetest singers in the city, and just
as lovely as she can be."
"Yes, that was the name. She sings
a great deal at private houses, and
has engaged me to play with her
next Friday afternoon. She says she
would like to have me often, and that
she thinks she can put me in the way
of getting pupils. After the concert
she came to the house and asked me
to teach her little girl through the
summer vacation."

"You see what you have done for
me. I can begin now to help sup-
port the family, and my dear mother
can take life more easily now."
"And my dress!" Didn't it come
from you? Ah, I knew it did. I was
not going to take it at first, but my
mother said it would be ungracious
and unkind, for you must have wanted
me to have it. It is so beautiful! Do
you know what I should have had to
pay for it? A whole lot of money. A
rusty black brilliantine skirt and a
very plain gray flannel waist. You
see what you saved me from."

They both smiled, though the tears
were near their eyes, too.
"I won't keep you any longer from
your breakfast; I should have waited
till after it, but I just couldn't. Mar-
garet apologized. Then, as they went
out of the room together, she said,
wistfully, "it troubles me to think that
my gain was your loss—that you
should have missed your opportunity."

"But I didn't miss it," Kathryn said.
Then she laughed at Margaret's per-
plexed expression. I had two oppor-
tunities," she explained, "and I took
the best one. You needn't feel badly
one bit, my dear."—Elizabeth Rob-
bins

A DOUBTFUL QUESTION.
Supt. McLaren of San Francisco's
system of public parks was inspect-
ing the work of restoring Union
square to its former beauty.
"I'm for heaven" this up out; it's a
bum little bush," remarked a garden-
er with a brogue.
"Which one?" inquired McLaren.
"You don't mean this beautiful little
Scotch heather? All it needs is more
water and it will grow as tall as you
are."

"You're not very tall yourself, Mr.
McLaren."
"Not extraordinarily so."
"I say, Mr. McLaren," reflected the
gardener, thoughtfully, "did you ever
try water yourself?"—San Francisco
Chronicle.

For the Patriot.
ELEANOR FRANCES LETTER.
Trousseau Sets in New York.
All the special linen stores and we
have a number of such places here,
are giving particular attention to
furnishing "Trousseau Sets" as the
wedding outfit of household linen has
come to be designated.

The foreign idea that a bride should
have a well-filled linen chest as part
of her outfit, has been adopted here
by the set of people who control the
styles, since what they do is invari-
ably copied. Fashionable dinner
clothes are of plain satin finished linen
with wide borders, and two mono-
grammed corners, placed so that they
are well up on the top of the table
and not likely to be covered by the
china or silver. Very large napkins,
either 27 inches square after the Eng-
lish fashion or 26 inches by 36 the
oblong French style, are to go
with these plain dinner clothes. The
napkins are folded in three and the
monogram comes in the center and is
placed on the service plate used at
all ceremonious dinners.

Lace and Fine Linen.
Marvelous are some of the cloths
made up of fine linen lace—lace—
anare much, and some of them made
after the style of Mexican drawn work,
but differing from that in pattern and
general effect. Cloths and doilies of
this most costly style are further
ornamented with insets of Venetian
Point lace and patterns done in fine
gold embroidery. Such linens are
suitable for use only in the most
elegant and expensive establishments,
but every woman with an eye for ar-
tistic handwork is sure to admire
these creations which represent
months of skilled labor by many
clever workers.

All White Effects.
These cloths are used over white or
colored satin linings that throw out
the design beautifully, but the pre-
dominance of favor is for the tables
where the setting is all white, color
being introduced only in the flowers
and favors. In accord with this plain
style, the monogram cut in the
colored embroidery are less per-
fected. Gold figured glass is
more often used at luncheons than at
dinner tables, and white and gold
china holds first place for the same
service, though none of these rules
are obligatory and the hostess may
set where each hostess is more or less
a law unto herself.

Lace Centres and Doilies.
Lace edged centres and doilies are
the proper edge as indicated by the
make up of the afore mentioned
trousseau sets and this is a sensible
as well as a pretty fashion, for
colored embroidery are less per-
fected under the best of conditions and white
pieces do not grow tiresome as
colored things have a way of doing.
Colored effects can always be ob-
tained by placing mats under the
doilies and centre pieces to correspond
with any desired scheme of decora-
tion.

Novel and Practical.
A novel and very practical set of
colored linings is easily and inexpen-
sively made by purchasing some of
the new waterproof wall covering
known as Sanitas and cutting it into
mats just a shade smaller than the
table or the doilies or centres. This
material can be had in plain
buffs, blues, pinks or greens and its
substantial texture is a great protec-
tion to a polished table, while such
linings never wear out or fade and a
damp cloth renews their color, for
Sanitas is really a sort of glorified
oil cloth made up for wall hangings,
and imitates perfectly wall papers,
burlaps and leathers, as well as tiles,
so that its possibilities for household
uses are endless outside of its legiti-
mate field as an artistic and sanitary
wall covering that needs only to be
washed with a damp sponge to remove
all soil or grime.

Shirt Waist Boxes.
Shirt waist boxes covered with
pretty chintz patterns of this material
are both newer and more practical
than those upholstered in cretonnes
and matting, and the plain colors are
the very prettiest and cleanest things
for closet shelves and bureau drawers.
For linen chests or closets this is
especially suitable, and can be
matched in color with the elastic and
ribbon bands that hold the sets of
towels and napkins in even packages
of a dozen or more. A well kept
linen closet is a joy to every home
loving woman and should be con-
sidered in the plans of every house
as it surely would be if there were
more women architects.

Glass Covers Over Linen.
One of the most popular fads here
is to have glass covers made that
exactly fit the tops of tea tables,
dressing tables, bureaus, and the
centre pieces used to adorn dinner
tables. These perfectly protect the
delicate coverings of embroidered and
lace trimmed linens, and all the wash-
ing needed is that given the glass to
keep it clear and bright. This prac-
tice is certainly a gain for economy
both in preserving the linen and a
saving of the time and effort that must
otherwise be expended in cleansing
such delicate handwork, but it is seen
most just now in the more pretentious
homes of the Metropolis than in the
plain ones where the practical ad-
vantages should make most appeal to
the housewife. Eleanor Frances.

A CURE FOR KLEPTOMANIA.
An actor in a London lodging
house, who had discovered his land-
lady's propensity for "sweeping," num-
bered and listed his things. One
night he roused the household by
shouting down from his attic a de-
mand for "No. 8."
"No. 8?" shouted the landlady back.
"What No. 8?"
"I want cube No. 8 of my lump
sugar," he replied.
Thenceforth the provisions in his
cup-board were unmolested.

For the Patriot.
LETTER FROM THE CAPITAL.
Washington, Feb. 22, 1908.
Politics and political considerations
to dominate the minds and occupy the
time of members of Congress this
winter that there is comparatively
little time left for legislation, and
possibly this is just as well because
of the fact that whenever legislation
is considered more attention is given
to the political effect which it will
have than to the needs of the country
or the possible result of the proposed
statutes.

In the Republican ranks, the divi-
sion is sharply drawn. On the one
hand are the President, Secretary
Taft and the Roosevelt policies. On
the other, are the anti-administra-
tion forces, with no particular con-
sideration of the fact that the anti-
administration forces are strongly
represented by the anti-administra-
tion forces, and those who have been
trying to serve those interests have
advocated the nomination of Hughes,
Knox, Fairbanks and Cannon in ro-
tation, but no one of these candidates
was sufficient progress to en-
courage his followers long to adhere
to him, and they are as much in the
air this week as they have been in any
time this winter.

In the Democratic ranks there is
little dissension. Here and there may
be found a member of the party who
is opposed to the nomination of Wil-
liam Jennings Bryan, but they are
few and far between and at present
there are no indications that the
Denver convention will be other than
a love feast. Of course the Demo-
crats are watching carefully for every
word that comes from the party of
Republicans, hoping such can be turned
to account politically and they are in-
clined to make stump speeches in
Congress, while, being a part of the
Congressional Record, can be sent
through the mails without payment
of postage.

The session of the week has been
the charge by Rep. Lillie of Connecti-
cut that improper influence has been
used by the constructors of subma-
rine boats in order to induce the
House committee on Naval Affairs to
provide for twice the number of sub-
marine boats for the navy than the
Secretary

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SHOULDERS—"North's" fresh smoked lb 10c
CATSUP—Pure tomato pt. bot. 10c
PRUNES—Santa Clara lb 6c
TOMATOES—Choice Standards full cans 9c
PEAS—Tender and mellow Early Junes can 10c
CORN—Fancy Maine style can 8c
RICE—Choice Carolina lb 5c
TEA—"Golden Rose" brand, all kinds lb 35c
COFFEE—"Pride of Allen" brand lb 25c

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No. 1 Granite Street, Quincy.

N. E. WHIST ASSO.
Encampment Visitation.
Manet encampment, I. O. O. F., visited Wompatuck encampment of Weymouth on Wednesday evening. The program of the evening consisted of the working of R. P. degree by the degree staff of Wompatuck assisted by the Weymouth whist club, only a small number were in attendance at the tournament on Saturday evening. The scores:

E. E. Hoyle and V. S. Brokaw, plus 4
C. E. Barker and A. R. Hillman, plus 1
J. J. Henry and R. T. Anthony, minus 2
J. A. Hamilton and J. C. Hall, minus 3
J. G. Brown and T. H. Foster, minus 4

The Quincy Patriot.
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1908.
WEEKLY \$25.00
ALMANAC, Rise Sets Morn. Eve. rise
Saturday, Feb. 29, 6:21 5:24 9:45 6:11 A.M.
Sunday, " 6:18 5:25 11:00 6:08 A.M.
Monday, " 6:16 5:23 11:45 6:06 A.M.
Tuesday, " 6:15 5:22 12:15 6:04 A.M.
Wednesday, " 6:14 5:20 12:45 6:02 A.M.
Thursday, " 6:13 5:19 1:00 6:00 A.M.
Friday, " 6:11 5:17 1:45 5:58 A.M.
New Moon, March 2, 1:57 P.M.

NOON TEMPERATURE FOR WEEK.
This Same date 10 years. Last Week. Highest. Lowest. Wind.

WAST BOULEVARD COMPLETED.
Representative Hultman of Quincy opened the case Monday forenoon before the Committee on Metropolitan Affairs in support of the petition of the Quincy city government, by Mayor Shea, for an act to authorize the Metropolitan Park Commission to complete Farmers Brook Parkway in Quincy, and for a roadway in the Quincy Shore reservation and to improve the shores of Quincy Bay. The bill with the last petition carries an appropriation of \$30,000 and the former carries authority to expend \$25,000.

Mr. Hultman said that the proposed parkway has a dead end and is of very little use, because people cannot get on it.

Representative Keene of Somerville one of the committee, said that the figures showed that Quincy had an exceptionally large amount of land taken for parks, and that though the city had been unusually favored, Mr. Hultman replied that it was true that a large amount of land had been taken for Metropolitan parks and removed from taxation, but the land is not available for public uses by the people of Quincy.

Ex-Representative Fallon of Quincy asked Mr. Hultman what right he had to make any such statement about the feeling of the people of Quincy.

Mr. Hultman said he got it by mixing with the people, just as he presumed Mr. Fallon got his ideas.

Mayor Shea of Quincy then told of the desire of the people of Quincy to avoid the dead end of the present parkway. There is a break of 600 feet at the Boston end. The city wants the district to complete the driveway of six miles and a half. The reason \$30,000 is wanted is because there is a bridge to be built and that makes it expensive for 600 feet. There is a strong public sentiment for this improvement. It is desired that the driveway be completed, making a good drive along the shore and into the Blue hills. There has been some \$600,000 spent on this system and what already built ought to be made available by finishing this part of the plan.

Ex-Representative Fallon of Quincy said he was a member of the House when the appropriation of \$30,000, for five years was made for the district. It is time now to finish the system. Today there are three missing links in the system. No better drive exists anywhere than on Quincy shore, but it cannot be reached except through cow pastures. It is untrue when ex-Mayor Fitzgerald or any other politician says that the park system was forced on the people. It is a system for the people's good and they want it. It is necessary to have the park system and the system and it might as well come this year as next. New York city appropriates \$600,000,000 for improvements, or three times as much as the Panama canal cost. Boston has not appropriated nearly as much and the city does not pay its share. He was asked that Mr. Hultman had said that the people of Quincy were opposed to an appropriation.

County Commissioner John F. Merrill said that the state had taken about 4,000 acres of taxable land from the people of Quincy, Avon, Randolph, Braintree and other places in the vicinity. The location ought to be built, because with two dead ends, it was of no use, but it would be used by outside people, ten to one to what the people of Quincy will use it. We ought to look forward 50 years, when Boston will have 3,000,000 population and when there will be a great public demand for the park system. It is demanded by the people of Quincy, and it is demanded by the people of the city. Representative Weeks of Boston, of the committee, made the point that Quincy people asked that this land be taken, and he did not think they should come in and make a kick because it had been taken. He said that Quincy paid one per cent of the cost, and he did not think the city was overtaxed.

Mr. Merrill said he was willing to pay his proportion of the taxes to be levied for this purpose. Very few improvements have been made on the line, and the territory south of Boston ought to have more consideration.

There was no opposition and the hearing was closed.

JOHN ADAMS COMMANDERY.
John Adams commandery, Knights of Malta, elected the following officers Tuesday night for the ensuing year: S. E. C. Peck, R. T. Anthony, Grand Master—H. A. Felis, Prelate—Oscar A. Barron, Capt. Gen.—A. M. Allison, Recorder—G. H. Gardner, Asst. Rec.—J. L. Haggie, Treasurer—James Brown, Sec'y—J. D. Chapman, Trustees—F. C. Hodge, J. D. Mackay and R. C. Sinalar.

Representative to Grand Commandery—G. H. Gardner.

Alternate—G. H. Jaques.

After the festival the Malta degree was conferred upon a number of candidates. The commandery enters upon its fourth year with encouraging conditions and bright prospects.

VERDICTS FOR MR. BATES.
A verdict for \$100.00, and another for \$175, were returned by a jury at Dedham on Tuesday, in favor of G. B. Bates in two actions brought by him, the first against Sarah L. Shuman and the other against Almond Shuman. One of the suits was to recover on two notes for sixty dollars each given to Mr. Bates in 1900, and the other to recover \$138 for plumbing which he claimed to have done for Mrs. Shuman in 1901. The defense was that the plaintiff agreed to take a lot of land in payment, and the question was whether he received what he agreed to take. J. D. Mackay appeared for Mr. Bates.

For the Patriot.
LETTER FROM THE STATE HOUSE
Boston, Feb. 26, 1908.
Great crowds have been in attendance at the legislature this week, filling the largest committee room to overflowing and showing how vital are the interests for a great many people which are acted upon by the legislature. One of the foremost of these in the liquor matter before the committee on liquor laws, whether the issue of druggists' licenses shall be under the regulation of the state board of registration in pharmacy or shall be under the control of the local authorities, as at present. On the part of the druggists there is a lively fear, so the opposition says, that the state board not being familiar with the local circumstances, will act without due knowledge and will overlook sins which ought not to be overlooked, or will be too strict and therefore will do justice one way or the other in a way which would be possible for a local board of health. On the part of the petitioners for a change, represented by Melville M. Johnson, a very bright young lawyer, son of the veteran anti-liquor campaigner, ex-Mayor Byron B. Johnson of Waltham, it was said that there was a partnership of the temperance people and the druggists who have become sick of having their profession constantly associated with the bad name of selling liquor and want to have the law so strict that no liquor can be sold except for medicinal, mechanical or chemical purposes. It is a lively hearing. All the forenoon was occupied and late in the afternoon after the close of the legislative session, in hearing remonstrants who wanted to be heard. It is to be expected that the committee will make a divided report.

Today brings another illustration of the power of the state, right in the teeth of the people who insist all along that we have too many officials and that there ought to be reform by striking out half or more of our state board and commissions. The committee on agriculture has reported a bill for the establishment of the office of state ornithologist. He is to make studies and reports upon the birds which are valuable to the state and it is supposed that he will be worth a great deal more than his salary. The bill allows him a salary of \$500 a year and enough more to cover his travel and expenses, but not to exceed \$1000 a year. The bill is to be introduced in the senate. The subject being: Marie Bashkirtseff, the unfilled life of a woman genius.

QUINCY WOMEN'S CLUB.
One of the largest and best meetings of the Women's club was held Tuesday afternoon at the club house. Carroll D. Wright of Worcester presided, bringing out an audience that crowded the hall to the doors. Another interesting lecture is promised for this week the subject being: Marie Bashkirtseff, the unfilled life of a woman genius.

Interest grows in the lecture course on Saturday mornings at Tremont Temple, Boston, by Prof. Edward Howard Griggs, that of last week on "The Life of John Brown," bringing out an audience that crowded the hall to the doors. Another interesting lecture is promised for this week the subject being: Marie Bashkirtseff, the unfilled life of a woman genius.

QUINCY VS. BROCKTON.
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AMONG THE CLUBS.
Adams Chapter Daughters of the Revolution had a busy day Washington's birthday. In the morning ten of the members attended Gov. Gould's reception at the State house and in the afternoon twenty or more members were present at the meeting of the State society at hotel Vendome, Boston. Members of Adams chapter were prominent in the afternoon's program: two readings and others assisting on social and hospitality committees. Nearly three hundred Daughters were at the meeting, and it was one of the best ever held by the society.

On Monday afternoon, March second, the Junior Friday club meets with Miss Prescott of 41 Spear street, Miss Clara Baxter is chairman of the afternoon and the study of Florence will be continued, special subjects being, the Medici, Aristotle and Machiavelli.

Adams Chapter Daughters of the Revolution are to hold their annual meeting on Monday afternoon, March 2d, at quarter of three at the home of President John Adams. Annual reports will be given by the officers followed by election of officers for 1908-9 and a social half hour. Coal and wood have been sent to the house and members will find it warm and comfortable for the meeting.

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QUINCY ALLIANCE.
One of the best meetings of the season was held by the Quincy Alliance in the parlor of First church on Monday afternoon. The president, Mrs. George W. Morton was in the chair, conducting the devotional, and business sessions and also having charge of the afternoon's program.

After the singing of "Sawannee River" by the trio, Mrs. Moore singing the solo part, Rev. Pitt Dillingham was introduced and spoke for nearly an hour. He told of the strong movement just now in the north to educate the mountain whites and poor whites of the south and thought that the colored people were being overlooked. They were here in our country to stay and they must be looked after. The problem was how to do it for the best good of all. He told of the good work at Tuskegee and Hampton Institute, in educating negroes as leaders to go back among their people, but he thought the work being done at Calhoun was the best of all for it taught the colored man to be self-reliant, to buy a farm and establish a home. If a person, white or colored, becomes deeply rooted in a place, there is his home and his interests.

At Calhoun large plantations had been divided into fifty acre parcels and sold to the negroes; schools and churches had been established. In the schools the children are taught practical things, in fact everything that will tend to better their home life. Practical arithmetic is taught, how to buy and sell. There are many happy homes, in houses with glass windows, inside chimneys, painted, white on the outside with green blinds. Such a house was a source of pride to the negro owner, and an incentive to work hard.

Mr. Dillingham told his story of the blacks most interestingly, with an inter-mixture of the pathetic and humorous, which appealed strongly to his listeners. At the close he answered questions, and sang several songs in the dialect. Many have not a much clearer idea of the colored people of the south and what is being and can be done for them.

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The Quincy Patriot,
Established in 1837.
PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNING BY
GEORGE W. PRESCOTT & SON,
OFFICE, No. 124 HANCOCK STREET.
Subscription Price, \$2.50 per Year.
A reduction of fifty cents will be made when paid one year in advance.
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The ONLY DAILY in the City in North
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Subscription Price, \$6.00 per Year.
A reduction of \$1 will be made when paid one year in advance.

ALSO PUBLISHERS OF THE
Braintree Observer
A Weekly Established in 1878

H. T. WHITMAN,
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Adams Real Estate Trust and
Edison Park Land Associates.
Real Estate, Mortgages,
and Insurance.
QUINCY, 21 Adams Building, Tel. 105-3.
BOSTON, 229 Devonshire St. Tel. Fort Hill 591
Sept. 23.

EDWARD J. FEGAN,
Counselor at Law,
538 Tremont Building, Boston.
QUINCY OFFICE,
Room 12, Durgin & Merrill Block
Evenings, 7 to 9.
Telephones, Haymarket 724-Quincy 485-4
May 2

DR. A. B. PACKARD
DENTIST.
Johnson Building, City Square, 1382 Hancock
Street, Quincy.
Hours, 8.30 to 12, 1.30 to 5 and 7 to 8.
Except Wednesdays Evenings.
Telephones, Residence 127-6.
Office 466-4.

DR. C. T. SHERMAN
DENTIST.
Hancock Building, over W. G. Shaw's store,
CITY SQUARE, QUINCY.
Office Hours, 8 to 12, 1 to 4.
Residence Greenleaf street.

INSURANCE AGENCY.
ESTABLISHED in Quincy in the year
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W. PORTER.
Fire Insurance effected in reliable and safe
stock and Mutual offices.
By W. PORTER & CO.,
At No. 17 Central Street, Boston.
Residence, Hancock street, Quincy

JOHN W. McANARNEY,
COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,
ROOM 1, DURGIN & MERRILL'S BLOCK,
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.

W. E. BROWN,
UNDERTAKER,
Office and residence, corner of Canal and
Mechanic streets,
Quincy, Feb. 6.

J. E. KENLEY & CO.,
PLUMBERS.
All orders promptly attended to at reasonable
prices. Satisfaction guaranteed.
No. 9 TEMPLE STREET, QUINCY.
Jan. 8

Granite Firms.
FULLER, FOLEY & CO.,
Wholesale Granite Manufacturers and Dealers
Works opposite West Quincy Depot.

MILNE & CHALMERS,
Monumental and Cemetery Work of every
description. Works near Quincy Adams Depot.
P. O. Address, Quincy, Mass. Branch Office
24 West Main St., North Adams.
MERRY MOUNT GRANITE CO.,
Incorporated 1881. Manufacturers and Dealers
in Monumental and Cemetery Work. Works
near Quincy Adams station, Quincy.

McGRATH BROS.,
Large stock of Finest Monuments and Tablets
constantly on hand. Works at Quincy Adams
station. Established 1864.
LONG & SAUNDERS,
Fine Monumental Work from American and
Foreign Granite and Marble. Latest designs.
Superior workmanship. Works, South Quincy
Branch, Houghton, Mass.

BADGER BROTHERS,
Granite Dealers and Machinists. Monumental
Cemetery Work of all Descriptions. Colonial
Architectural Work. West Quincy.

ABBOTT & MILLER'S
QUINCY AND BOSTON EXPRESS.
G. M. MILLER, General Manager.
Furniture Packed.
Office, 64 Washington Street.
Quincy P. O. address, Lock Box 8.
Telephone Connections.

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JOB PRINTING
AT OFFICE OF PATRIOT

Incorporated 1837.
Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1908.
Amount at Risk, \$8,018,108.95
Cash Assets, 109,403.79
Total Liabilities (including
re-insurance), 67,312.75
Amount of Cash Surplus, \$8,018,108.95
Total Available Assets, 122,833.54
Dividends are now being paid on five-year
policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 50
per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 per
cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, President.
THEODORE T. MARSH,
Secretary and Treasurer.

Incorporated 1825.
Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1908.
Amount at Risk, \$25,445,232.19
Cash Assets, 944,724.26
Total Liabilities, including
re-insurance, 199,652.75
Amount of Cash Surplus, \$25,445,232.19
Total Available Assets, 1,009,252.92
Dividends are now being paid on five-year
policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 50
per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 per
cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, Pres. and Treas.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary

DIRECTORS—Tyler Thayer, Norwood; A. B. Knicker, Dedham; Samuel Cassett, Mil-
ton; Stephen M. Weld, Dedham; Thomas B.
Draper, Canton; William B. Linnell, Brock-
ton; James Y. Noyes, Dedham; George W.
Wiggin, Franklin; Asa F. French, Randolph.
GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy.

DORCHESTER
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
BOSTON, MASS.
INCORPORATED 1855.
FIFTY THIRD ANNUAL STATEMENT
JANUARY 1, 1908.
Amount at Risk, \$7,830,923.00
Cash Assets, 409,212.81
Total Liabilities, including
re-insurance, 1,009,252.92
Amount of Cash Surplus, \$7,830,923.00
Total Available Assets, 1,009,252.92
Dividends are now being paid on five-year
policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 50
per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 per
cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, Pres. and Treas.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary

W. D. C. CURTIS, President.
CLARENCE BURTON, Treasurer.
GEORGE H. STEERE, Secretary.
WILLIAM E. ARNOLD, Asst. Secretary.
Directors: W. D. Curtis, Clarence Burton, W. D. C. Curtis, Charles F. Gallagher, Frederick
W. Porter, Laura Pratt, William F. Tenney,
Samuel J. Willis.
Home Office, Neponset, Boston, Mass.

Citizens Mutual
Insurance Company.
INCORPORATED 1866.
BOSTON, MASS.
Assets and Liabilities
DECEMBER 31, 1907.
Amount Insured, \$4,997,313.00
Cash Assets, 342,104.99
Unpaid Claims, \$185,079.73
All Other Liabilities, 189,350.63
Total Liabilities, \$1,009,252.92
Cash Surplus, \$1,009,252.92
Premiums for twelve months
ending Dec. 31, 1907, \$87,190.91
Losses paid, \$8,119.66
Total retained to pay
dividends being 61 per cent.
\$125,700.16
At the end of the year, 1907, the
company had 141,000 policies, Boston, Mass.
GEORGE W. HINKLEY, Pres. and Treas.
CHARLES F. BOWEN, Sec.
March 10

QUINCY
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
INCORPORATED IN 1851.
COMMENCED BUSINESS IN 1852
CHAS. A. HOWLAND, President.
C. A. HOWLAND, Jr., Vice Pres.
WILLIAM H. FAY, Secretary.
JAMES F. YOUNG, Asst. Sec.
CASH FUND Jan. 1, 1908, \$791,150.00
SURPLUS over Re-insurance, \$630,858.61
LOSSES paid the past year, \$40,626.86
DIVIDENDS PAID the past year, \$56,937.72
AND EVERY LOSS PAID IN FULL.
AMOUNT AT RISK, \$33,930,936.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES, 260,291.39
Dividends Paid on Every Expiring Policy,
50 per cent. on 5 years, 40 per cent. on 3 years
and 20 per cent. on all others.
Quincy, Mass., Jan. 1, 1908.

Quincy Savings Bank
ESTABLISHED 1840.
New Savings Bank Building,
1374 Hancock Street.
President, - GEORGE W. MOULTON
Vice President, - JOHN Q. A. FIELD
Treasurer, - CLARENCE BURGIN
BOARD OF INVESTMENT.
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BANK HOURS.
Every Business Day except Saturdays,
8.30 A. M. to 3 P. M.
SATURDAYS - 10 A. M. to 12 M.
Deposits placed on interest on the first
Tuesday of January, April, July and October
Connected by Telephone.
Quincy, Feb. 23, 1907.

ATNA INSURANCE CO.,
HARTFORD, CONN.
Incorporated 1812. - Charter Perpetual.
Largest Paid in 87 Years, \$10,247,301.65.
JANUARY 1, 1906.
Cash Capital, \$4,000,000.00
Reserve for Re-insurance (Fire), 5,016,594.42
Reserve for Unpaid Losses (Fire), 443,773.65
Reserve for C. & L. Claims, 317,611.87
Net Surplus, 7,086,049.97
Total Assets, 16,810,299.95

John Hardwick & Co.,
AGENTS FOR QUINCY

McKENNEY & WATERBURY COMPANY.
Designers, Manufacturers and Jobbers of
ELECTRIC GAS AND OIL
FIXTURES
"We Light the World"
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Medical & Surgical Appliances for Ladies
HIGHEST GRADE ELASTIC STOCKINGS IN AMERICA.
Our extensive line of Medical, Surgical and Rubber
goods supplies is unequalled; our prices the lowest;
and our Suite of Offices the finest in New England.
Ladies Assistant in attendance in Ladies' Department.

WALTER F. JORDAN & COMPANY,
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SHINGLES.
CYPRESS, EASTERN and
WESTERN CEDAR,
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OTHER ROOFING MATERIAL.
LUMBER OF ALL KINDS.
THE A. T. STEARNS LUMBER COMPANY.
(ESTABLISHED 1849).
Main Office, Mills and Wharves at Neponset,
Branch Office and Exhibit, 165 Devonshire Street, and 19 Federal Street,
Haymarket Square Salesrooms, 1 South Street, corner Merrimac Street, } BOSTON

Lamson & Hubbard
SPRING
HATS.
ALL THE LEADING
NEW SPRING STYLES,
\$1.50, \$2.00,
\$2.50 and \$3.00.
The Lamson & Hubbard
Special at \$3.
25c., 50c., \$1.00, \$1.50.
GEORGE W. JONES,
No. 1 Granite Street, Quincy.

1908
SPRING and SUMMER LINES OF LACES.
New and Choice Styles and Patterns.
ALL OVERS
HAMBURGS
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Edges, Insertings, Headings.
Fine Mechlin Laces, Torchon Edges, Cream and White Applique.
Miss C. S. Hubbard,
1363 Hancock Street, City Square, Quincy, Mass.

BOSTON PRICES!
COAL
DELIVERED IN QUINCY.
GEO. E. FROST.
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FLOWERS, PLANTS and
FLORAL DESIGNS
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Opposite Merry Mount Park,
905 Hancock Street
Wollaston.
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FURNITURE and PIANO MOVER
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Furniture Packed and Stored.
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Poetry.
For Larger Lives.
LUCY LARSON.
In heaven, they say, is undisturbed
Perfect peace; and yet
Along our heartstrings, even there, a tremor
Of regret
Must sometime under into pain, if memory
Grieves that in this plot, great world we
Lived no larger lives.
God notes our planet glories among the
starry spheres,
And nobler movement for our souls, through
these outer orbits towards Himself eternally
He planned:
We creep and rust in treadmill grooves we
will not be made grand,
Yet souls that win immortal heights un-
clogged with self must move!
The only thing that we can take from earth
to heaven is love!
To make us great like Thee, O God! Thy
Spirit with us strive!
Enlarge our lives to take Thee in! O give us
nobler lives!

Miscellany.
THE BACHELOR.
The Albany rum, or rather saun-
ters, from Vigo street to Piccadilly.
It is a quiet place, and the glass
roofed avenue gives an added air
of seclusion. Bachelors live in the
Albany and are tended by discreet
plain-faced housekeepers, to whom
they commonly leave in their wills
fifty pounds and several old silk hats.
At night the shade of Macaulay hovers
at the Bodley Head end of the Albany
and says strenuous words on finding
that his old roomers are occupied now
by a publisher—words which fortu-
nately the discreet, plain-faced house-
keeper cannot overhear.
"I think," said Mr. Robert Mepsted
to himself, with one foot pressed hard
against the mantelpiece at No. 6 M.
"that I should like to see her just
once again. Only once, mind! There
are one or two things that I should
like to say casually to her, just to
show that I am quite contented as I
am."
The youngest tenant in the Albany
sighed. Now, it is not usual for men
who brag of being contented to sigh.
There's a popular impression,
went on Mr. Robert Mepsted argu-
mentatively, "that a bachelor must be
lonely. It is a most mistaken impres-
sion. It is high time that the world
recognized what a blunder this is.
There is no more preposterous."
Mr. Robert Mepsted, turning round
in his easy chair to argue with an
imaginary opponent, stopped. In the
doorway was Mrs. Long, his house-
keeper, with a card on a brass vau-
—a squarish card, which Mrs. Long
presented with an air of some reluc-
tance.
"Lady Westenhanger and Miss Wes-
tenhanger," read Mepsted. He turned
away, that Mrs. Long, whom he feared,
should not see his face redden.
"Are they—re—waiting, Mrs. Long?"
"I have shown the ladies, sir," said
Mrs. Long, trembling with the knowl-
edge of having done the right thing.
"Into the sitting room. Shall I tell
them you are not at home, sir?"
"Ho!" said Mrs. Long, disappointed.

Mepsted stood for a moment at the
door of the room. He wanted, above
all things, to regain his self-com-
posure. He desired also to remember
the few satirical remarks that he had
proposed for this emergency.
The sound of her voice within, argu-
ing gently with her shrill voiced mother,
sent the sarcasms—and they were
usually good sarcasms—effectually
out of his head.
"My dear Mr. Mepsted, I am so glad
we found you in! Mary and I were
making calls, and Mary suggested—"
"We had not seen you for some
time," interrupted Mary Westenhanger
hurriedly.
"It's too good of you both to call,"
said Robert Mepsted, with some dis-
tance. "The two of you? Can I give
you one or something? I am rather
awkward at playing host at present,
but I shall get used to the game with
practice. Some bachelors I know
manage very well."
"I want," said Lady Westenhanger,
"to be in at Bond street and see a
jeweler man. So that I don't think
I'll trouble you, Mr. Mepsted."
"Do you want to go to Bond street,
Miss Westenhanger?"
"Not in the least, Mr. Mepsted. I
don't like jewelry."
"That's a most outrageous remark
to make," said Lady Westenhanger,
with severity. "I consider it almost
impious. Every woman should—"
"Then how would it be," suggested
Mr. Mepsted, gently, "for you, Lady
Westenhanger, to drive round to Bond
street, for you, Miss Westenhanger,
to remain here, and for my housekeeper
to give us tea? I've been writing all
the afternoon, and I want a cup."
"This was where Mary Westenhanger
should have strategy worthy of a field
marshal.
"I think I had better go with mam-
ma," she said mildly.
"And I think," said Lady West-
enhanger, with severity, "that you will
remain here, Mary, until I return. Mr.
Mepsted is not like one who is a new
friend of the family."
"Lady Westenhanger," said Robert
Mepsted, "you are always right." He
pressed the electric knob and gave to
Mrs. Long directions. "Let me see
you to your carriage. Miss West-
enhanger, can you find an illustrated
paper to look at until I return?"
"I don't think I care for art," she
said quietly, "just now."
Mr. Robert Mepsted returned very
quietly. Mary Westenhanger was
looking, with her hands clasped be-

hind her, at a portrait of his mother,
and when she turned there were tears
in her eyes.
"Tea already here?" he exclaimed
breathlessly. "What a capital manager
Mrs. Long is! With you pour out
Miss Westenhanger!"
"I still possess a Christian name,"
she remarked as she obeyed.
"You haven't discarded everything,
then?"
Mr. Robert Mepsted made a mental
note of the score. Sacred No. 1.
"I wanted particularly to see you,"
she said. She lifted her cup, but her
hand trembled, and she replaced it on
the table, where it was safe. "I'm
afraid that I was very stupid and un-
reasonable when we last met."
"I don't like to contradict you," he
said.
"And I—well, I want to apologize
Robert. In a general way I can bear
my mother pretty well, but on that
day she had been more than usually
troubled."
"I don't think we need say any more
about it, Mary."
"Do you really mean that?" she
asked quickly.
"I mean that we need not trouble
to rake up old grievances. It is a
species of examining that I don't care
for. All that we need now is to see
that we remain good friends for the
future."
"And—nothing more than
friends?"
"What more could we be?"
"Well," said Mary Westenhanger,
crumpling the cake unnecessarily and
making of it a carefully built pyra-
mid, "you said once—you would be
my husband."
"And you said once that I should
not."
"Only once," she remarked nervous-
ly.
"The number is small, but suffi-
cient." Robert Mepsted felt quite a
glow of admiration at his unbending
sternness. He was behaving with
much more courage than he had ever
credited himself with. "The fact of it
is, Mary, life in the Albany, with
pleasant rooms, and plenty of work,
is rather enjoyable. One has no cares,
no trammels, and—"
"And no companion."
"That fact," said Robert Mepsted,
with an effort, "is the comble de joie."
She rose from the table and walked
again to the portrait.
"She was the kindest friend I ever
had," said Mary Westenhanger. "How
good this is of her!"
"My mother," said Robert Mepsted,
rising and standing beside her, "was
always good. She was the only per-
son that knew of our engagement."
"I am glad that nobody else knew."
We have saved the congratulations
of our friends. And I want to
ask you something, Robert. There is
no necessity for anybody ever to
know, is there?"
"No necessity at all, dear. I would
rather keep it as a pleasant secret, to
remember a life. They were the
brightest of days, though, and I will
never, never forget them."
"It was coming here," she said
impulsively, "to hear you say so. I
should not have called if I had
believed that. And I thought that
perhaps there might be more such
days in the future."
"The stock is exhausted," said Mr.
Mepsted decidedly.
She took very slowly a ring from
her finger. It was a little reluctant
to move, being a ring that studied
perseverance and liked an effective
background.
"I did not send this back," said
Mary Westenhanger, "because I did
not like to give it up, but I believe
that it is usual in these situations to
do so."
"I dare had little experience," he
said, "but if that is the rule let us
make it the exception. I would rather
you kept it. It will be something to
remind you of me when—when we
are older."
Mrs. Long, looking in to see if any-
thing was wanted, noted with some
disturbance that the two young peo-
ple were standing rather closely to-
gether. Mrs. Long coughed the cough
of warning and withdrew with an
apology.
"Will Lady Westenhanger be much
longer?" said Mepsted anxiously. He
felt that his reserve of sternness was
giving out, and to listen to her quiet
voice and to watch her eyes for some
moments longer would be fatal.
"Mamma usually has a good deal
to say to the shopkeepers, but she will
be back directly."
"And then we shall say goodbye
again, I suppose?"
"Somehow, in spite of all this, I'm
not sorry that I've called," she said,
thoughtfully.
"It has been a great delight to me,"
he blamed myself for quarreling
with you before, Robert, but now that
I know that this afternoon has hap-
pened, why, nobody can blame me."
"That's true. However long I live
I must always feel that my bachelor-
hood is due to myself, and to no one
else."
She looked round swiftly.
"Are you going to be a bachelor all
your life, Robert?"
"Why, yes, of course. I don't want
to marry anybody else—I mean to
say, I'm comfortable enough as I am.
And I dare say when we're twenty
years older we shall meet somewhere
and we shall decide that it's all been
for the best. I, as a bachelor, you
as an old maid, will—"
"I beg your pardon."
"I say that you, as an old maid, will—"
"I am afraid that you are peering
into the future, Robert, without your
glasses. I shall marry."
The newspaper fell from his hand.
"But—but you said that you did not
care for any one else?"
"I don't see how that affects the
matter. I have a proposal in my
pocket now."
"Show it to me."
"If you say 'please,'" said Mary
Westenhanger. And when Robert
obeyed, she took from her bodice a
letter.

For the Patriot.
NEW YORK FASHIONS.
With the beginning of March made
and matrons alike begin to think
longingly of the Easter hat and al-
though it is full early to speak of
these daily creations still the mil-
linery modes have already declared
themselves and everywhere milliners
are having openings and the "very
latest fashions from Paris" are dis-
played. A good many small hats are
shown and among these are some
large-topped and turban shapes that
are very smart indeed.
Flowers are of course used for
trimmings, as is always the case at
this season of the year but a good
many more feathers are seen than in
styles in the spring and summer
styles.
Some Smart Hats.
A medium sized hat of white chip
with sleeves cut in one with the side
portions of the garment. Every pos-
sible variation of this effect is shown,
many models being distinctly tailored,
the novel feature consisting of the
sleeves and the arrangement of the
side and back forms. In fact among
the spring coats there seems to be
literally no end to the peculiar cuts
that have been brought out.
Stylish Costumes.
A novel spring suit is made of
striped woolen with checked woolen
in the same colors used as a trim-
ming.
Rough silks of all sorts of the
tussah and pongee varieties will be
used to a great extent for costumes
for the spring and summer. A very
smart example of this style was in
natural colored pongee made with a
waist crossing in surplus effect in
the front and having sleeve caps in
Japanese style cut in one with the
body of the garment. This was

Washington, March 2, 1908.
China has agreed to the United
States against Japanese aggression in
Manchuria. Just what the result
will be it is impossible to say, but it
will not tend to smooth the relations
between this country and Japan. The
United States was the first champion
of the "open door" in China. It was
the conception of the late Secretary
of State, John Hay and saved the
big jelly-fish empire from partition
into "spheres of influence" among
the European powers about the time
of the Boxer uprising. It was a pro-
posal that was not accepted with very
good grace by the Powers and yet
was a thing that none of them could
openly turn down. Since then there
has been the reversion of part of the
Boxer indemnity by the United States
and these things have caused China
to look on this country as the nearest
approach she has to a real friend in
the family of nations. Thus she has
turned to the United States in the
Japanese trouble.
It will be remembered by everyone
that when Japan engaged in her war
with Russia, she specifically dis-
claimed any intention of territorial
aggrandizement. The war had scarcely
started when she took actual and the
possession of Korea on the plea of
military necessity, which was
sound enough at the time. But she
has since clinched her hold on that
country and has made it a Japanese
province. As to Manchuria, she
never had any business there except
as a battle ground with Russia. She
never even claimed to have it. But
since the war is over, she has stayed
in Manchuria and has administered
the country as though it actually be-
longed to her instead of to China.
Her only reason for the timid ap-
proach of China to vacate has been to
discourage the international agree-
ment, and every other way, not only
against all Europeans, but against
Chinese themselves, and has wholly
ignored the so called open door policy
in this important section of the
Chinese Empire. It is against this
aggression that China has appealed
to the United States, and Minister
Wu, now on the way to Washington,
is bringing with him a formal peti-
tion which he will lay before the
State department. The United States
must either insist on Japan's respect-
ing the international agreement to
which she was a party or must wash
her hands of the whole duty of leader-
ship in the Orient. This would mean
not only abandoning all hopes of
Manchuria trade and it is an im-
mense trade, but it would mean
forfeiting the international agreement
to which she was a party or must wash
her hands of the whole duty of leader-
ship in the Orient. This would mean
not only abandoning all hopes of
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GRANITE CONFERENCE.

An important meeting of the Granite Manufacturers' Association was held Monday evening, to hear the report of its committee who have been considering the cutters' bill of prices.

The committee recommended that matter which the two committees were unable to agree upon be referred to the National Board.

The matter was discussed at length and it was doubtful until the vote was taken which way it would go.

There was strong opposition to leaving the question of closed shop and the walking delegate entering the works at his pleasure to any outside parties. The vote was 30 to 25.

The executive committee of the National Association of the Granite Industries of the United States and of the International Granite Cutters' Union held a meeting in Boston on Thursday. The Herald says they discussed informally the four points in dispute between the Granite Manufacturers' Association and the Granite Cutters' Union of Quincy, which by agreement of both the Quincy bodies, was referred to them for settlement.

No decision was reached and the two committees adjourned for a further conference today.

After the meeting the national executive committee of the Granite Industries held an independent meeting for the consideration of the conditions existing at Quincy, Rockport, New York, and Waterville, O. The committee remained in session until nearly midnight and then adjourned until today without rendering any decision.

MEMORIALS TO QUINCY MEN.

Quincy as the birthplace of all three of these Massachusetts patriots should be interested in a meeting at the State House set for next Monday afternoon, March 9, at three o'clock, to be held for the purpose of considering the proposed memorial of John Adams, John Quincy Adams and John Hancock, whose memory it is proposed to honor by erecting in the Memorial Hall marble statues of these men of historic fame.

A special commission, says the Transcript, consisting of Colonel Thomas Wentworth Higginson, Professor Charles Eliot Norton and Edward Robinson, has had the matter under consideration, and among other things, the memorial movement, and who may be expected to speak next Monday, are former Governors Long, Brackett and Bates, General Charles Kimball Darling, president of the Massachusetts Society, Sons of the American Revolution, Hon. Arthur H. Wellington, who is prominent in the organization; Rev. Edward Everett Hale, D. D., Rev. Edward Anderson of Quincy and Edwin D. Mead.

Those who have been actively interested in trying to bring the project of these memorials to a successful issue are deeply anxious for a large attendance next Monday at the State House, and they urge all members of the various Revolutionary and other patriotic societies hereabout to attend in as large numbers as possible, so that the origin of the movement, even if only by their presence, will mean much toward bringing the matter to a desired end.

SCHOOL TRAGEDY.

The school tragedy near Cleveland Ohio, reminds Quincy people that the conditions at the Coddington and Adams schools are not what they should be. The Coddington building is heated by large stoves placed near the only exit from some of the rooms. Should a stove topple over and start a fire, the situation would be serious. The wooden fire escape in the room was considered a death trap when the building was at its original location, but now it is vastly worse as the rear of the building is perched high in the air; the master's room being over four stories from the ground. More might be said, but the Patriot does not wish to alarm the people. At an early date however a report should be made of this fire escape, to acquaint the pupils with it.

CRANE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

The interior work connected with the enlargement and alteration of Crane Memorial Hall is still unfinished, although it is hoped that the coming month may bring it to an end. Some changes in the original plans, and some further additions to what was contemplated at the start in the way either of beauty or utility, have been the cause of the spring finding a good many of the workmen still in the building.

Among other additions is the removal of the La Forge Memorial wing down to Mr. Benjamin F. Crane from the arch to the east corner of the main hall where its beauty will be appreciated as never before. The other three panes by La Forge, formerly in the north gable, will soon be placed on the opposite side of the main hall. The space above the northeast alcove between the beam and the slope of the roof has been removed. Quite a few details remain to be completed both in the new and the old parts of the building.

In view of the fact that in the twenty-six years of its use the library has never been closed for cleaning, beside present enlargement making it now imperative, the trustees deem a thorough renovation of both books and building needed at this time. This in connection with the removal of the books to their new quarters requires the closing of the library to the public at the end of the present month until further notice. Although no books will be issued after the 16th inst., all who care to come during the rest of the month for reading are referred within the library will be welcome. See notice in another column.

MAYOR'S COMMITTEE.

Mayor Shea has invited the Board of Trade, Citizens' Association, Granite Manufacturers' Association and Central Labor Union to select one delegate each to meet him in conference in relation to the abolition of the grade crossings at Water and Saville streets.

The Board of Trade has selected Ernest W. Branch; the Granite Manufacturers' Association, John L. Miller; the Central Labor Union, Charles W. Hancock. The Citizens' Association will not appoint its delegate until its directors hold a meeting.

The forward uprisings are being put in position for battleship North Dakota.

CITY BRIEFS.

East Sunday comes April 19.

Before the month is out the sun will set after six o'clock.

Founder's day exercises at the Woodward Institute, Thursday evening, March 13.

By the end of the present year the Gas Company will have the greater part of the city piped.

Mrs. E. C. Butler has been spending a few days in Boston as guest of former parishioners.

Junior Alliance of First church meets in the church parlor next Saturday evening the 14th.

Among those who have tonight for a week's trip to Washington are W. H. Covel of Quincy.

The new teachers of domestic science and manual training began their duties at the High school this week.

The ice men have their houses full, and Quincy people will not have to worry about an ice famine next summer.

A son and daughter of Herbert French of Bigelow street appear in "The Gay White Way" at the Majestic theatre this week.

The challenge for the Quincy cup is expected to do much to keep up the interest in yachting about Boston this season.

Miss Mary Dearborn was in town recently calling on friends. She was en route for New Orleans to enjoy the Mardi Gras.

Arthur E. Greenough of River street, Braintree, who was born Feb. 29, 1896, observed his second anniversary Feb. 29, although he is twelve years old.

The King's Daughters of the city are invited to attend the Reciprocity meet at the Quincy Women's club on Tuesday afternoon, March tenth.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Sutherland of Whitehall street welcomed a large number of friends Saturday the 29th. She will not have an anniversary until 1912.

Wallace A. Prince for several years with C. H. Hens, the druggist, has accepted a position with the American Storage Battery Co. of Cambridge, as chief chemist.

Kenneth and Warren Foster of New Hampshire are spending a week's vacation with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Osborne of Bigelow street.

Commissioner Bainbridge is hard at work on a new plan for abolishing the city of Quincy. The plan is to divide the city into three wards, each to be governed by a ward committee.

The Republican caucuses for the choice of delegates to the State convention, and for the election of delegates to the Tenth district, will be held Tuesday, March 31.

H. H. Hill, formerly of the Weeks-Hill pharmacy, who is now located at Woburn, returns to Quincy on Saturday, having accepted a position at the drug store of C. C. Hoar.

New laws have been placed on the door leading to the Mayor's office, and also the doors leading to City Hall. All the keys to the rear door held by city officials have been called in to be exchanged.

Rupert F. Chaffin, cashier of the National Granite bank, gave an interesting talk on banks and banking before the Men's club of Christ church on Monday evening. There was a good attendance of members.

A large meeting of the Quincy and Braintree Guilds, of the Episcopal church was held on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Royce of Adams street. Miss Lucy C. Sturgis spoke interestingly on foreign missions.

Among the certificates of incorporation issued last week was one to the Henry C. Smalley Granite Co. of Quincy, composed of Henry C. Smalley, Marie F. Serre and Alexander D. Kirkland; capital \$50,000.

Work will be resumed on the Quincy post office building as soon as spring opens, and it will then be rushed to completion. The government would not permit of any foundation work being done during the cold weather.

John W. Anderson of 141 Elm street, who was born Feb. 29, 1890, celebrated his eleventh birthday on Saturday evening, by entertaining upwards of fifty of his friends. He was presented with a purse of \$48. A banquet was served, following which songs were sung and speeches were made.

Roy Franklin Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Nelson of 30 Craney street, celebrated his birthday for the first time on Saturday having been born four years ago, on Feb. 29. His parents remembered him with handsome presents, and he was not forgotten by his playmates who made the day a memorable one for him.

Seven tables were in play at the Granite City Club as soon as spring opens, and it will then be rushed to completion. The government would not permit of any foundation work being done during the cold weather.

The kind hand that placed those beautiful growing hycanthus in the windows at the Quincy station has given them to many people as they are attractive whether viewed from the inside or outside. These little thoughtful acts are far reaching and appreciated.

The regular monthly meeting of the Junior Auxiliary to the Y. M. C. A. will be held in the Association building Saturday, March 14, at 3 P. M. Plans are to be considered for the entertainment of the society the last of this month or the first of next. It is hoped that every member will be present.

Rev. A. R. Atwood, Rev. Dr. Edwin N. Hardy, Rev. Mr. Lilliback and Melville Hayward of Quincy were present Tuesday at the New England Congregational congress at Worcester. Special attention was paid to questions of labor and emigration, and resolutions were passed favoring them. The conference is being continued today.

Over 75 boys will take part in the athletic meet at the Quincy Y. M. C. A. held this afternoon, representing the associations at Brockton, Hyde Park, Milton, Cambridge, Somerville, Malden, Salem, Taunton and Quincy. Twenty-two of the boys are from Quincy. In all there are over 150 entries for the different events for which prizes are offered.

Although the Quincy Y. M. C. A. lost to Brockton Y. M. C. A. at the second meet at Brockton this week the first meet of 23 to 12, their victory at the first meet was so decisive that on totals Quincy leads 47 to 38. At Brockton Quincy won the relay race and the 15 yd. dash, but on the three broad jumps, the high jump and the fence vault they were outclassed.

Mayor Shea assembled all of the heads of departments in one of the committee rooms at City Hall Friday morning for a conference. Mayor Shea said that he had not met the department officials collectively since the Quincy team won the city cup. He was simply for a conference on city affairs. The Mayor said that he believed it to be a good thing for the officials to meet occasionally and talk over city business, and that this meeting was but the first of others to be held.

The report of Probation Officer Francis A. Spear, for the month of February, shows that there were 73 criminal cases before the district court that month, a decrease of 12 over the corresponding month last year. Of these cases five warrants were not served; four were continued for further hearing; one held for the Superior court; two held for the grand jury; three appealed, and on the fourth the sentence was suspended. Twenty-nine cases were for drunkenness.

The meeting of John Hancock lodge held on Wednesday evening was made very interesting by a visit from the Friendship club who took possession of the lodge room and entertained the members with recitations, songs and short addresses. After the program was concluded the lodge members were invited to the banquet hall where an excellent collation was served by the club. It is to be hoped that many of these good times will be held in the future. The first degree team will visit Oas lodge of Somerville on Thursday evening, March 12, and confer the degree.

ATLANTIC.

Arthur Mitchell of Washington, D. C., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Mitchell, of Newbury avenue.

A great many strangers were in Atlantic over Sunday, having come to attend the dance of the Civic betterment committee on Friday evening.

Several small boys were caught Sunday afternoon robbing C. J. Edwards of Walker street of a jar of milk. The man had just delivered the milk when the youngsters were noticed edging close to the steps before any of the spectators from nearby windows could intercede, the boys caught up the jar and made off down the street. It is well to keep a watchful eye on these deliveries hereafter.

Miss Grace Hardy of Chatham was a guest of Miss Mabel Drew of Walker street the early part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carter are visiting Mr. Herbert Carter of Webster street.

Miss Eleanor Nelson of Atlantic street entertained the Kunita whist club Tuesday evening. Prizes were won by Miss Laura Cole and Mrs. Tyler Briggs, Miss Eudora O'Connor and Mrs. N. Lambert. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be with Miss Mildred Hill on March 10.

The Shakespeare club met Thursday with Mrs. Frederick Peirce of Hancock street. The study of Twelfth Night is still in progress and the meeting was most interesting throughout.

Miss M. E. Young of Atlantic street, Montclair, was able to return to business this week, after a five weeks' illness with rheumatism. Miss Young is one of the firm of Noyes Bros., Boston.

A union meeting of the Atlantic churches will be held Sunday evening at the M. E. church. The speaker will be Miss Ella Horton of Appleton street in a Boston hospital undergoing an operation for appendicitis.

Memorial church is getting its spring suit early and it is resplendent in a coat of gray paint that has long been needed. The Spoutanum yacht club bowling team was scalded by the South Boston team Thursday night in the inter-club series by a score of 1203 to 1240. South Boston's totals were 400, 415 and 422. The Spoutanum totals were 405, 435 and 408.

Atlantic citizens should be interested in the move for another bridge across the Neponset river between the Hancock and Granite avenue bridges. A hearing will be given at the State House next Tuesday for the purpose of hearing the matter.

About ten goblies were sacrificed Thursday evening to the festive board when the men of Atlantic gave their annual supper in Memorial church. The menu included all the vintages of Christmas season and everything was served piping hot. The gobs were removed from the church proper and that is where the tables were spread, so that the vestry could be used as a serving room. Every table was full both around with participants and on top with steaming dishes and the good cheer that follows satisfaction in eating was visible everywhere.

Miss Etta M. Prescott is the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Perkins Hurd of Swampscott. Mrs. Hurd will be remembered as Miss Emily Baxter of East Milton.

Mrs. Clarence B. Underwood and Miss Alice Josephine Underwood left on Tuesday for Newport News, Virginia, for a week's visit to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bush Bradford, nee Underwood.

Although the district police have forbidden the scenic theatre from giving any more vaudeville acts, the moving pictures and illustrated songs will continue to be given and improved.

The executive committee of the Republican City Committee met Tuesday evening and discussed ways and means and the Presidential campaign. In their new president ex-Councilman Chase they feel that they have a good leader.

Special Ash Wednesday services were held Wednesday at the three Catholic churches in the city. There were masses early in the morning at which the ashes were blessed and distributed. Similar services were also held in the evening.

The Athletic association of Woodward gave an exhibition and reception Feb. 28th at the school for parents and friends. There were two games of basket ball, one between the Alumni and the other between two teams of the school.

The hearing before the Supreme court on the removal of Principal Assessor Johnson, which was to have been held this week was postponed until next Tuesday, as Mr. French, counsel for Mr. Johnson, was unable to go on, owing to an engagement in another court.

The kind hand that placed those beautiful growing hycanthus in the windows at the Quincy station has given them to many people as they are attractive whether viewed from the inside or outside. These little thoughtful acts are far reaching and appreciated.

The regular monthly meeting of the Junior Auxiliary to the Y. M. C. A. will be held in the Association building Saturday, March 14, at 3 P. M. Plans are to be considered for the entertainment of the society the last of this month or the first of next. It is hoped that every member will be present.

Rev. A. R. Atwood, Rev. Dr. Edwin N. Hardy, Rev. Mr. Lilliback and Melville Hayward of Quincy were present Tuesday at the New England Congregational congress at Worcester. Special attention was paid to questions of labor and emigration, and resolutions were passed favoring them. The conference is being continued today.

Over 75 boys will take part in the athletic meet at the Quincy Y. M. C. A. held this afternoon, representing the associations at Brockton, Hyde Park, Milton, Cambridge, Somerville, Malden, Salem, Taunton and Quincy. Twenty-two of the boys are from Quincy. In all there are over 150 entries for the different events for which prizes are offered.

Although the Quincy Y. M. C. A. lost to Brockton Y. M. C. A. at the second meet at Brockton this week the first meet of 23 to 12, their victory at the first meet was so decisive that on totals Quincy leads 47 to 38. At Brockton Quincy won the relay race and the 15 yd. dash, but on the three broad jumps, the high jump and the fence vault they were outclassed.

Mayor Shea assembled all of the heads of departments in one of the committee rooms at City Hall Friday morning for a conference. Mayor Shea said that he had not met the department officials collectively since the Quincy team won the city cup. He was simply for a conference on city affairs. The Mayor said that he believed it to be a good thing for the officials to meet occasionally and talk over city business, and that this meeting was but the first of others to be held.

The report of Probation Officer Francis A. Spear, for the month of February, shows that there were 73 criminal cases before the district court that month, a decrease of 12 over the corresponding month last year. Of these cases five warrants were not served; four were continued for further hearing; one held for the Superior court; two held for the grand jury; three appealed, and on the fourth the sentence was suspended. Twenty-nine cases were for drunkenness.

The meeting of John Hancock lodge held on Wednesday evening was made very interesting by a visit from the Friendship club who took possession of the lodge room and entertained the members with recitations, songs and short addresses. After the program was concluded the lodge members were invited to the banquet hall where an excellent collation was served by the club. It is to be hoped that many of these good times will be held in the future. The first degree team will visit Oas lodge of Somerville on Thursday evening, March 12, and confer the degree.

WOLLASTON.

Robert E. Jones has moved from Coaling street to 402 Farrington street.

Miss Isabel Catherine-Cole of Standish avenue is convalescing from an operation for appendicitis. She returned to her home from the City Hospital on Saturday.

Monday evening the Men's Club of St. Chrysostom's church enjoyed a talk by one of their own men, William E. Higgins of Beagle street. He is a handwriting expert, and told many interesting things which have come within the scope of his experience. A social hour followed and hot clam chowder was served.

Word has been received by Wollaston friends from Mrs. Ann Lee of Prospect avenue of her safe arrival at Naples. She encountered very rough and stormy weather. The ship after calling at Gibraltar, steamed across to Algiers, thence to Genoa and then to Naples. They sailed from Charleston in swirling snow and a screaming gale, it will be remembered.

The John C. Batters of Farrington street have gone to California. It is understood that they will make that beautiful country their home for at least ten years.

At E. E. Hoxie and J. C. Brimblecom the second best score at the Saturday play of the American Whist club there were twelve tables.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Bates announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louise Bates, to Mr. Lowell M. Baker of Wollaston.

A Boston paper reports the sale of the last racing knockabout Aspinwall II of A. E. Whitcomb to Capt. C. Crocker of the Wollaston Yacht club.

J. A. Coyle has returned to his home in Canada, after an extended visit to his daughter Mrs. Jennie McCarty of Old Colony avenue, Wollaston.

At the meeting of the Unitarian club at the Wollaston next Tuesday evening, March 10, and his subject "Science of business building."

Whatever circle, King's Daughters, will meet next Monday evening at 7.45, with Mrs. Charles Barker of Fayette street.

Mrs. Herbert L. Packard of Standish avenue is convalescing most favorably, considering the circumstances. Her friends are keeping her room a perfect lower of bloom, and appreciate very much these tokens of affectionate thought.

Rev. Preston Gurney's lecture will be given next Tuesday evening at the Wollaston Baptist church; subject: "Jottings of travel in England."

Mr. and Mrs. George Glover are returning to Wollaston from New York City this month. Mr. Glover will be manager of the office which his firm is opening in Boston.

Mr. A. Lincoln, treasurer of the Wollaston Foundry Co., continues seriously ill at his home on Grand avenue.

Herbert W. Plinkham of Wollaston was one of the five Massachusetts delegates to the United States league of Building Loan Association which met in New Orleans last week, and is enjoying the Mardi Gras festivities this week.

Robert Garfield Wright, who figured in the dynamite experiment at South Dakota reported in the Daily Ledger of Monday was graduated at the Quincy High school in the class of 1901.

Mr. J. C. McGilvray and nearly fifty others. He afterward attended Dartmouth college. He was one of the publishers of the Golden Rod issued by his class at the High school in 1901.

Mr. Taylor, principal of the Wollaston school, has arranged to lecture at the Baptist church, Wollaston, on Wednesday, March 18, for the benefit of the school children. The children's lecture will be at four in the afternoon, and the admission will be 15 cents. A second lecture will be given in the evening at 8, and is for both old and young, with an admission fee of 25 cents. Mr. Kellogg has lectured widely in the schools about Boston, and is a fascinating talker. His moving pictures of animals and birds are rarely surpassed. Tickets will be sold by the children.

A large and interesting meeting was held Feb. 28th in the vestry of the Wollaston M. E. church to discuss ways and means for the next conference year commencing April 1. Short addresses were given on timely subjects as follows:

Christian stewardship, Rev. W. J. Heath.

My financial obligation to the church, A. B. Cassidy.

Cheerfulness in supporting a church, F. A. Sturmerster.

Does giving impoverish, J. A. Sedgwick.

Statistics, A. N. Murray.

The pledges for next year's expenses were taken with very gratifying results, after which the ladies of the church served refreshments.

On the altar were Rev. W. H. Fitzpatrick and Rev. J. A. Duggan of Milton, Rev. F. Roche and Rev. J. P. Cuffe.

Schultz mass was sung by the choir. At the offering, Miss Alice C. Foley sang "Pie Jesu," and after the absolution service, "Angels ever bright and fair."

The burial was at St. Mary's cemetery where the commitment service was conducted by Rev. Francis W. Walsh.

GIRLS' BASKET BALL TEAM.

The girls of the three upper classes of the Quincy High school have organized a basket ball team. Practicing is held every Wednesday, under the management of the Principal L. L. Cleveland, and Miss E. W. Gould. They are making very good progress and will soon be ready to play a schedule.

Members are: Misses Catherine Gay, Harriette Livermore, Grace Law, Annegret Baggies, Gladys Howe, Alma B. Reed, Bernice Tripp, Marion Baker, Sally Barker, Mae E. Dineen, Hazel E. Dewhurst, Bertha Mildred Given, Ruth Green Epps, Bessie Mae Brooks, Minnie Wilson Giles, Dorothy Packard, Isabelle Thomas, Ruth Parker, Ruth Page and Ruth Packard.

BOWLING.

Another interesting bowling match was rolled on the Y. M. C. A. league Monday night. Gordon's team dropped two games to Capt. Giles. Gordon's team has the distinction of rolling the lowest score in the league and the second game going to the team with total of 461.

QUINCY POINT.

Hiram W. Phillips of Quincy Point injured his hand quite seriously on Feb. 28, while engaged in some subterranean work at Cambridge.

A tennis club was organized Feb. 28th, at the home of Edwin D. Lee, 289 Thompson street. The following officers were elected: Charles M. French, president; William R. French, secretary; and Edwin D. Lee, treasurer.

The judge of the superior court has set aside the verdict of \$12,500 awarded John Jello of Quincy against the Fore River Shipbuilding Company, for personal injuries, and has ordered a new trial. This was the largest amount ever awarded in Norfolk county in a similar case.

Sunday evening, Mar. 8, the Rev. A. R. Atwood speaks upon the Congress of New England Congregationalists held in Worcester Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Special attention was paid at this Congress to the subject of emigration and underpaid laborers.

John M. Spence has moved into the Madison house on Broadway and is to run it as a boarding house.

The illustrated lecture of Rev. Dr. Atwood on "Old New England" on Sunday evening was very interesting and enjoyed by a large audience.

Alfred Brown has gone to Orleans, Cape Cod, for a visit.

Considerable moving of household goods at Quincy Point on Saturday.

Mrs. Carolyn B. Mellen is critically ill at her home on Bay View avenue.

Mr. Calne has moved his family from North Weymouth to Washington street, Quincy Point.

Louis Cook has a new dog clerk. Reports indicate a very successful fair held last week, at the Point.

The following persons were received at the Wollaston Baptist church on Sunday: Howell Mildred Shuman, Mildred L. Bonney, Isabelle Foster, Catherine Yale, Helen Smith, Mrs. McKee, James McKee, Doris Staples, Lillian Morgan, Florence Thayer, Nell Kennedy, Frank Crowder and Robert Hendry.

WEST QUINCY.

Master Willie S. Clements of Brewers corner won first prize in the boys' contest for selling the most tickets for the fund of the Christ church for the minstrel show which was held last week.

David J. Evans of the Evans Express Co. is confined to his bed, with a bad fractured leg and foot. He met with the accident by falling on the ice on the corner of the Central fire station.

Word has been received from New Albany, Ind., reporting the death of Archibald Prescott, son of Mr. Benjamin R. and Mrs. Barbara R. Fuller of East Milton, aged 21 years. Mr. Fuller was about five months ago. His death was due to pneumonia.

His grandfather is a member of the granite firm of Fuller, Foley & Co. of West Quincy. He was a model young man and was highly esteemed by a large circle of friends in the west.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary, widow of Mr. Peter J. Hughes and a long resident of West Quincy, was held Tuesday morning from St. Mary's church. Mass was celebrated by Rev. William Walsh of the ladies of the Central fire station.

The funeral of John A. O'Brien of West Quincy was held Tuesday from St. Mary's church. Mass was celebrated by Rev. Francis Walsh of Cambridge. The burial was at St. Mary's cemetery. Mr. O'Brien was for a number of years a special police officer, but has been in poor health for some time.

SOUTH QUINCY.

The Quincy Column Turning Co. is turning and polishing some handsome columns for a western building job.

Work on the traveling derrick at the new freight yard at South Quincy is progressing favorably and will be ready for use at an early date.

Harry F. Brooks, the new master of the Adams-Crunch school building, who assumed his duties Monday, has taken up his residence with E. Landis Snyder at the corner of Summer and School streets.

KING'S DAUGHTERS.

Forty-three members of Whatsoever circle King's Daughters gathered at the home of their leader for their annual meeting. At this meeting the circle welcomed four guests; among them Mrs. Penno acting treasurer of Pond Home and Mrs. Sawtelle president of the same corporation.

The report of the secretary for the year showed an increase in membership of thirteen, eleven of whom were welcomed with the use of the impressive admission service by Mrs. Sawtelle, and the president, Mrs. Sawtelle, made the presentation of the Little mallets cross the emblem of the order by the leader, Mrs. Stevens. The total membership is now 57.

In order to do systematized work the circle is divided into five committees, namely: Finance, investigating, friendship, devotional and sewing. The members of these committees are appointed by the leader immediately after the annual meeting.

The sum of \$363.57 has passed through the treasurer's hand during the year, with a goodly balance in the bank for further work.

Mrs. Sawtelle gave a pleasing talk on the dedication of the new wing of the Pond Home, in which all are so much interested, and of the reception of the eight new members into the home, and of their brave efforts to cheer and comfort the patients for the places of rest provided for them by loving hands.

Our work lies along the same lines as that of other circles. We aim to help those who are ailing, not only in body, but in spirit, and endeavor always to lend a hand and the help of those afflicted in any way.

The officers for 1908 are: Leader, Mrs. A. H. Stevens. First Vice Leader, Mrs. J. I. Litchfield. Second Vice Leader, Mrs. W. H. Whitney.

Secretary, Mrs. Alice Prescott. Treasurer, Miss Edith F. Perry. There was no special entertainment, but ice cream and cake were served, and a pleasant social hour enjoyed, after the business of the evening was ended.

ON A TRAMP.

A man giving his name as Charles A. Richmond, accompanied by a young woman who claimed to be his wife, applied to the Overseer of the Poor this morning for assistance to get back to Westbury, R. I.

The man gave his age as 23 years and that of his wife as 18 years, and says that they were married a year ago this month. Three weeks ago he got out of work, and the pair started on the tramp looking for work. They had been on the tramp ever since.

WOLLASTON M. E. MEN'S CLUB.

The regularity with which the prominent politicians of New England are announcing themselves in the candidacy for President, would seem to indicate the presence of some powerful hand directing the political activities in this section. Just how much of this influence can be attributed to ex-Congressman S. L. Powers, a New England manager of Taft's campaign, is a matter of conjecture, but there is no question as to the good fortune of the Methodist Club of Wollaston in securing Mr. Powers for their speaker at their meeting to be held March 19, in which the various men's clubs have been invited to participate. Knowing Mr. Powers' reputation as a speaker, and his past record as an interesting evening for those fortunate enough to hear his address.



The Quincy Patriot,
Established in 1837.
PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNING BY
GEORGE W. PRESCOTT & SON,
OFFICE, No. 1424 HANCOCK STREET.
Subscription Price, \$2.50 per Year.
A reduction of fifty cents will be made when paid one year in advance.
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Mar 2

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By W. PORTER & CO.,
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HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.

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J. E. KENILEY & CO.,
PLUMBERS.
All orders promptly attended to at reasonable prices. Satisfaction guaranteed.
NO. 9 TEMPLE STREET, QUINCY.
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Granite Firms.
FULLER, FOLEY & CO.,
Wholesale Granite Manufacturers and Dealers
Works opposite West Quincy Depot.

MILNE & CHAMBERS,
Monumental and Cemetery Work of every description. Works near Quincy Adams Depot.
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JOB PRINTING
AT OFFICE OF PATRIOT

Citizens Mutual Insurance Company.
INCORPORATED 1846.
BOSTON, MASS.
Assets and Liabilities
DECEMBER 31, 1907.
Amount Insured, \$27,883,946.00
Cash Assets, \$2,919,125.25
Unearned Premiums, \$191,343.13
All Other Liabilities, \$2,094.41
Total Assets, \$16,913,71
Total Premiums since 1846 when the present sub premium system was adopted, \$2,922,363.44
Of which 72 1/2 per cent has been returned to the policyholders in losses and dividends, amounting to \$2,130,247.77
Home Office, 141 Main Street, Boston, Mass.
GEORGE W. HINKLEY, Pres. and Treas.
CHARLES F. BOWERS, Sec.
March 16

Incorporated 1837.
Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1908.
Amount at Risk, \$9,913,916.50
Cash Assets, 160,460.75
Total Assets (including re-insurance), \$7,832.75
Amount of Cash Surplus, \$7,832.75
Unearned Premiums, 1,280.36
Total Available Assets, 209,293.86
Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 70 per cent; on three-year policies, 50 per cent; on one and two-year policies, 25 per cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, President.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary and Treasurer.
DIRECTORS—Don Gleason Hill, Dedham; A. B. Edmonds, Dedham; P. H. Mansfield, Dedham; Frederick J. Ely, Dedham; Alfred Hewins, Dedham; Samuel G. Bennett, Milton; Charles M. Francis, Boston; James Y. Noyes, Dedham; Joseph H. Soliday, Dedham.
GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy.

Incorporated 1825.
Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1908.
Amount at Risk, \$20,441,223.19
Cash Assets, 649,724.84
Total Assets, including re-insurance, 196,602.75
Amount of Cash Surplus, \$49,613.39
Unearned Premiums, 286,766.78
Total Available Assets, 1,009,049.92
Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 70 per cent; on three-year policies, 50 per cent; on one and two-year policies, 25 per cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, Pres. and Treas.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary
DIRECTORS—Tyler Thayer, Norwood; A. B. Edmonds, Dedham; Samuel G. Bennett, Milton; Stephen M. Weld, Dedham; Thomas B. Draper, Canton; William B. Leach, Brookline; James L. Noyes, Dedham; George W. Francis, Boston; Charles F. French, Dedham; George H. Field, Agent for Quincy.

DORCHESTER
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Dorchester, Mass.
INCORPORATED 1855.
FIFTY THIRD ANNUAL STATEMENT
JANUARY 1, 1908.
Amount at Risk, \$77,939,820.00
Cash Assets, 400,213.81
Total Assets, including re-insurance, 1,048,200.00
Unearned Premiums, 317,011.27
Total Available Assets, 804,178.56
This Company now pays the following dividends on five-year policies: 60 per cent on three-year policies: 40 per cent on one-year policies: 25 per cent. All losses promptly adjusted and paid.
W. D. C. LUTHER, President
CLARENCE MURPHY, Treasurer
WILLIAM E. ARNOLD, Asst. Secretary
DIRECTORS: J. B. L. Martineau, Charles F. French, W. D. C. Luther, Charles F. French, Frederick W. Porter, William F. French, William F. French, Samuel J. Willis.
Home Office, Neponset, Boston, Mass.

QUINCY
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
INCORPORATED IN 1851.
COMMENCED BUSINESS IN 1852
CHAS. A. HOWLAND, President.
C. A. HOWLAND, Jr., Vice Pres.
WILLIAM H. FAY, Secretary.
JAMES F. YOUNG, Asst. Sec.
CASH FUND Jan. 1, 1908, \$791,150.00
SURPLUS over Re-insurance, \$630,858.61
LOSSES paid the year, \$40,626.86
DIVIDENDS PAID the year, \$65,937.72
AND EVERY LOSS PAID IN FULL.
AMOUNT AT RISK, \$3,930,936.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES, \$260,291.39
Dividends Paid on Every Expense Policy, 60 per cent. On 5 years, 60 per cent. On 3 years, 50 per cent. On 1 years, 25 per cent. Quincy, Mass., Jan. 1, 1908.

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ESTABLISHED 1845.
New Savings Bank Building,
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Quincy, Feb. 23, 1907.

ETNA Insurance Co.,
HARTFORD, CONN.
Incorporated 1815. Charter Perpetual.
Amount Paid in 75 Years, \$20,847,306.66.
JANUARY 1, 1908.
Cash Capital, \$4,000,000.00
Reserve for Re-insurance (Fire), \$1,016,594.43
Reserve for Unpaid Losses (Fire), \$44,719.65
Reserve for Casualty, \$1,721,111.27
Total Assets, \$6,782,425.35
John Hardwick & Co.,
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HAMBURGS, LACES, TUCKINGS, EDGES, INSERTINGS, BEADINGS.
Fine Mechlin Laces, Torchon Edges, Cream and White Applique.
Miss C. S. Hubbard,
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(ESTABLISHED 1849).
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BOSTON PRICES !
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JOBBER.
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Quincy, April 6

Poetry.
A Spring Chorus.
O, such a commotion under the ground
When March called, "Ho, there! ho!"
Such spreading of rootlets far and wide,
Such whispering to and fro!
And "Are you ready?" the Snowdrop asked,
"Tis time to start, you know."
"Almost my dear," the Willow replied,
"I'll follow as soon as you go."
Then "Ha! ha! ha!" a chorus came
Of laughter soft and low,
Millions of flowers under the ground—
Yes millions, beginning to grow.
"I'll promise my blossom," the Crocus said,
"When I hear the bluebirds sing."
And straight thereafter, "Narcissus cried,
"My silver and gold I'll bring."
And ere they are dullest, another spoke,
"My Hyacinth bells are ringing."
And the Violets only murmured "Tune here,"
And sweet grew the air of spring.
Then "Ha! ha! ha!" a chorus came,
Of laughter soft and low,
Millions of flowers under the ground—
Yes, millions, beginning to grow.

Miscellany.
THE POINT OF VIEW.
"Confound the country, anyway! Won't show it a light pair of heels if I ever get the chance? The poet who produced that masterpiece—The Man with the Hoe—could have made use of the plow instead, and to be sure, if there is any more sickening drudgery than life on his farm, I'd like to see it. For my part, I've had all I want of it. Get up there, Reub, and quit your fooling, or this furrow will be as crooked as a snake's trail—with a hurried back-ward glance over the field he was plowing.
A mocking-bird in the near distance was going through a marvelous musical performance, to which an oriole in the orchard at the end of the field was keeping up an excited accompaniment—sounding a dissonant, of sentiments so disloyal to this region of rural delights. Even the budding leaves of the alders and blossoming wild plum trees along the fences and every blade of grass and bursting flower seemed to be full of indignation at such an ungracious speech.
Hugh Selfridge's eyes were closed to the familiar loveliness of the scene—blue sky, fleecy cloud, and a landscape green and under a quickening ray of a spring sun; his ungrateful senses apparently oblivious of the scent of blossom, of fresh sweet loam; his ears unresponsive to the song of birds, bleating of lambs, and chorus of frogs in the marshy landscape. Not that Hugh was incapable of appreciating the beauties of nature, but he had become so accustomed to all these things that he did not know how sorely he would miss these dear familiar blessings if he were to lose them. He had always lived in the country, and as "far fields are green," so the distant and seemingly unattainable pleasures of town life looked exceedingly brilliant and desirable to his youthful imagination.
"A fellow can never look decent always grubbing grub in the dirt," he grumbled, with a reminiscent consciousness of the charms of Mr. Hewson, the slick clerk behind the counter in the big dry-goods store in town, whose naty appearance and overmannerly politeness had excited the admiring envy of his acquaintances among the country youth, and to all appearance, had not failed to make an impression upon even Hugh's life-long friend, neighbor and chum—Mary Weston.
"If there was any money in it, it wouldn't mind," he muttered, "it's grub, grub, dig, dig, from morning till night and from year's end to year's end, and nothing to show for it."
He prolonged foot from a dinner-horn came with abrupt insistence across the intervening fields, and was echoed as jubilantly from the mountain beneath which the house stood. Reub coughed up his ears, with a perky flourish of his tail, which was immediately imitated by the mate. Again the horn sounded and resounded its cheerful summons, and as they had now come to the end of the furrow, horses and plowman started briskly for the barn, scattering redbirds in the distance. Hugh lingered at the barn door—after attending to the needs of the horses—until he caught a glimpse of a trim figure, in a light-blue dress and white apron, standing in the door of a neighboring farm-house; then a smile chased the frown from his face, and he turned toward his own home.
If Hugh Selfridge had been a contented youth, and could have seen himself as he appeared to others—not excluding Mary Weston—he could have found no reason for making light of his attractions; he might even have been encouraged to think of himself too highly. Well proportioned, erect, vigorous; a clear, ruddy complexion, intelligent countenance, uncommonly good features, and a straightforward, manly manner; no wonder his mother—who watched him with tender pride as he strode along the garden path from the barn—wondered in her heart if ever there was such another boy in all the world.
"You're late," she said, as she met him at the kitchen door. "Mr. Hewson is here, and dinner is on the table."
"Mr. Hewson!" exclaimed Hugh. "What on earth sent him here?"
"He was driving past and stopped for a few words with your father, and we persuaded him to stay to dinner." Hugh was very silent as the meal progressed, his discontent uppermost in his mind. Presently their guest turned suddenly to Mr. Selfridge and

said with great earnestness:
"I wish my boy was as fine and robust as chap as yours, Selfridge. The store does not agree with him. Guess I'll have to make a farmer of him. There's nothing like country life for a boy, or a man either, for that matter."
Hugh's disgust was plainly visible on his countenance.
"Don't you agree with me, Hugh?" asked Mr. Hewson.
"No," was the answer in a decided tone.
"Hugh has taken a dislike to farming, I am sorry to say," said his mother, with a sigh, while his father gave him a keen glance.
"Tell me what it is, Selfridge. We'll have to swap sons," said Mr. Hewson, laughing. "If you will take my boy and make a farmer of him, I'll take yours and teach him the dry-goods business. How's that, Hugh?"
"I'm willing," answered Hugh, carelessly.
"Then it's a bargain," said Mr. Selfridge, hastily, nettled by his son's manner and his ill-concealed dislike to farming, "but I will have to get an extra man to help with the heavy

"Of course, of course," said Mr. Hewson, delighted. "I know Mr. Weston will be no use at first. I'll willingly pay his board if you will set him at light jobs until he gets a bit stronger. The doctor says that is what he needs—outdoor exercise. And I'll give Hugh half pay from the very start. I know he'll earn it."
Mrs. Selfridge listened in helpless consternation, only reconciled to a sudden upheaval of her little world by her consciousness of the unenviable fact that her beloved son was utterly disgruntled with his life on the farm.
Mr. Selfridge had not really meant what he said, nor taken the proposal seriously; but seeing that Hugh gave no evidence of feeling averse to the scheme, he also determined to give no sign that he wished to back out of the bargain; and Mr. Hewson went away chuckling to himself, with the understanding that it was to go into effect on the beginning of the following week.
That evening, after supper, according to custom, Hugh sauntered to the Weston's to have a talk with Mary. He found her on the piazza, looking as fresh and sweet as the blossoms that beautified the adjacent garden and orchard. The air was filled with fragrance the evening glorified by the rising moon just showing above the mountain, its soft radiance making still more beautiful a beautiful landscape.
"Why, Hugh Selfridge!" she cried, when he told her his great news, as he had always told her everything concerning himself ever since he could remember, "are you crazy? It is the dearest hope of your mother's heart that you should stay with them on the farm, and have the old home when they are gone; and you know it!"
"I don't like the country. It's so slow," he answered, sulkily, "and I always grumble about the slow pace, but I don't know how to get on here. I don't like to attempt to combat. I won't be a farmer, and there's an end to it."
"I wonder what kind of a farmer Mr. Hewson will make," said Mary, and burst out laughing. "It will be lots of fun to have him so near, and to tease him a little, wherever Hugh suddenly felt unaccountably forsaken, the wind taken out of his sails. It was decidedly unpleasant to think of Mary—who belonged to him, the same as his father, his mother, his home, his life—leaving him and all the rest of his childhood treasures—being interested in the interior and transferring her attention and allegiance to him. But the thought of some day being a "merchant," (a grand possibility) with a fine, thriving business and a house and establishment all his own in the town, put these disconcerting thoughts out of his mind.
It was not without a qualm that Hugh left home the following Monday morning at six o'clock, so as to be on hand at the store bright and early after a seven-mile drive; in he had many qualms; but he bade goodby to father and mother quite cheerfully, and jumped into the democrat wagon beside Ben, the hired man, who was to drive him to town. Arrived there, his trunk was left at the boarding house where he had engaged a room, and he made his appearance at the store four minutes before ten.
"What do you see so prompt?" Mr. Hewson's greeting as he shook his hand with great heartiness.
"Just saw Mr. Mart off with Ben. Hope it will make a man of him, and I hope both you lads will behave yourselves and attend strictly to business. Come I'll initiate you into your right off, leading the way. Telling him some of the details connected with his duty in the department where he was placed—among the cheaper and coarser cotton goods—Mr. Hewson went away, and Hugh's work in the dry-goods business began in earnest. He got along very well for a beginner, and felt satisfied with himself that night when in his room at the boarding house he wrote a promised letter to his mother.
The next day was much the same, and the next and the next; in fact, all days were pretty much alike, and by the time a couple of weeks had passed, the monotony began to wear upon him. He began to long for a whiff of fresh air from the fields, the smell of cotton and gingham, and what was becoming odious to him—and to meditate upon handing even the despised plow, without the old feeling of contempt. Was this all there was to it—this endless routine? When would there come a change, and how long would it be before he could earn enough to begin business on his own account? To judge at the rate he was going, it would take a million years. It certainly did not look encouraging; and took a greater part of what he earned to pay expenses, and pleasures were out of the question. The work was

monotonous, and the "grub" ditto, for his landlady was poor, and could not afford to give her boarders delicacies. He mentally recalled, and with infinite satisfaction, his mother's excellent and varied table, and grumbled as he acknowledged that if this was town life, he had had enough of it. But he was plucky, and made up his mind to stick to his work as long as he could.
The four Sundays he had spent at home had been like tantalizing glimpses into Paradise—with the serpent left out. For Mart also spent his Sundays at his own home, so they scarcely ever met—and now it was the end of May, and he was homesick in earnest.
"I'd give a good deal to be behind the plow this very minute with old Reub," he acknowledged to himself, as a whiff from the lilacs in a yard he was passing came to his nostrils.
"Yes, and to grub in the clean earth for a blessed change. With Mart I would get as sick of his job as I am of mine, but there's not much hope of that. I'll bet a cooky the fish are biting like everything in the river, and here I am cooped up in a cage this heavenly weather. I don't see how I am going to stand it all summer. What a fool I was!" and a picture of his mother among the roses she loved so dearly brought the tears to his shamed eyes. As he looked at the daisy in the corner, with its trim flower beds and perfect arrangement of detail that had seemed so grand and beautiful to him at first, he thought of the free sweep of the upland pasture, the field of blossoming clover, and the farm-house home, with its pretty veranda and its mother standing in the door, with delight.
The next day was Saturday, and the evening before it was announced to the employees of the store that on account of the sudden death of the mayor of the town they were all to have a half-holiday. It was a welcome news to Hugh, who set out to walk the seven miles between him and home the first thing after dinner. He did not have to walk far, however, for he was so fortunate as to get a ride nearly all the way. But the horse was old and slow and it was nearly three o'clock before he had the pleasure of giving his mother a regular bear's hug, coming softly behind her where she was at work in the kitchen. Her delight was almost piteous.
"Where's Mart?" he asked presently, after the excitement had subsided.
"He has gone fishing with 'Mary Weston,'" was the answer. "Mart has seemed very demure lately, and I was glad he went. Mart has been very kind to him, he was so lonely, and he seems to like her very much. Your father says he will never make a farmer, and he's discouraged with him. Your father has missed you, it's dreadful. Hugh," with a wistful smile that brought a lump to his throat. "And now there is nothing and harvesting coming on, and help so hard to get and Mart no good at all home."
"I guess I'll follow Mart and Mary," said Hugh huskily, not knowing how to answer. To go fishing with Mary Weston and put the worms on her hook had always been his own especial privilege; and to think of this doting, dandy, this interloper, ousted him of not only his home, but his heart of the heart of his own particular sweetheart as well as too bitter to be borne. And it was all his own fault—that was the worst of it. Fancy making a farmer of Mart. It was enough to make a catamount laugh, and he laughed aloud at the idea.
The river was a mile away, and by the time he had traversed the distance, he was more composed. He found them in the old familiar spot, Mary sitting on the shelving rock in the shade, with Mart at her feet, languidly grasping his rod, which bobbed about undecidably above the water, while he poured forth an endless stream of dissatisfaction and woe. It pleased Hugh greatly to discover that Mary was tired, and to come to her aid, he took her rod, and a kind, but rather wearied at, he had approached so noiselessly that they did not know of his presence. Mart was saying:
"I tell you what it is, Mary, if I keep up much longer, I shall go stark, staring, raving mad. I'm sure, I can't stand it, and father ought to see I can't. I don't want to be a farmer—I loathe and despise the thought—and I won't. I'll tell him so, see if I don't, and his head sank dejectedly upon his knees.
"I would if I were you," said Mary, soothingly. "If I thought you would ever make a farmer, or that you wouldn't say this, I don't. Why, you're ten times thinner, and—washed-out looking than ever."
"Because I am homesick—sick as a dog of the whole business. I dream all night of being back at the store selling goods. I wish to goodness that I was there this very minute."
"I wish so too," said Mary, with suspicious sweetness.
"And I wake up in the morning and stare, staring, raving mad. I'm sure, I can't stand it, and father ought to see I can't. I don't want to be a farmer—I loathe and despise the thought—and I won't. I'll tell him so, see if I don't, and his head sank dejectedly upon his knees.
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For Griddle Cakes of All Makes

CORN SYRUP

It's the crowning joy that makes a feast of a breakfast.

It spurs the lazy appetite; it surprises by its exquisite flavor.

Fine for baking—best for any use from griddle cakes to candy.

In 10c, 25c and 50c

all-right sizes.

CORN PRODUCTS MFG. CO.

CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION.

A variety of subjects were discussed at Wednesday night's meeting of the Citizens Association, but no definite action taken on any of the matters.

The committee on abolition of grade crossings reported that it had attended all of the public meetings. A number of plans had been considered all of which had merit but the committee had endorsed none of them.

The committee on water ways reported that it was having a map prepared of the Quincy water front, and had an extensive report made.

The committee on homes for wage earners submitted a long report, in which it set forth that there was a good field for investment for some capitalist or syndicate to erect houses at a small cost that would rent reasonable. There was a great demand for such a class of houses.

A greater part of the workmen preferred to rent rather than to own houses. Houses of moderate cost were explained in detail. Two classes were needed. One to meet the wants of men earning from \$9 to \$12 per week, and one for those earning larger salaries. The report made no recommendations.

The committee on revision of the city charter recommended a continuance of the discussion on the matter. It was in favor of a system based on the Des Moines plan or a continuance of the present charter with changes relative to the length of term of the Mayor; a reduction in the number of members on the School Committee and City Council; and a readjustment of the functions of the executive and legislative departments.

At this point E. H. Angier was elected as the Association's representative on the Mayor's grade crossing committee.

Representative Samuel H. Midram and Herbert W. Burr spoke on the bill before the Legislature for a new bridge over Neponset river.

City Auditor Fairbanks then explained at length the new system of auditing and accounting adopted by the city. Previous to the adoption of this system he said an Auditor was little more than a bookkeeper, and it was impossible for him to audit the books of the Tax Collector or Treasurer, or to check them up. He also referred to the Newton system which he considered an ideal system.

Amos D. Albee of Weymouth, the expert accountant who prepared the Newton system, explained that system. He also spoke in general of the benefits to be derived from a uniform system of auditing and accounting.

A general discussion on the proposed boulevard bills followed during which remarks were made by ex-Mayor Thompson, ex-representatives Peter T. Fallon and Frank E. Badger, Mayor Shea and Representative Combs.

BRIDGE NOT WANTED.

Quincy put up a strong opposition on Thursday before the legislative committee, who have before them the bill for a new bridge over the Neponset river in place of the present structure.

Representative Midram, who presented the bill, was the first speaker in favor. He said that Boston cared for 132 feet of the bridge and Quincy 608 feet. That Mayor Hibbard had withdrawn his objection if it would embody a suggestion for an investigation by the park or highway commission.

Representative Burr told of the early squabbles as to who should care for the bridge, and spoke of the possible development of the water front. When the government demands a wider draw Quincy will have to build it. He agreed that it was better to slow.

J. F. Dunbar, treasurer of the A. T. Stearns Lumber Co., felt there should be a substantial bridge. It would result in better business on both sides. H. A. Frost also favored. He spoke of the congested conditions on the Boston side and a wide entrance was absolutely necessary for teams.

Representative Hultman, speaking in opposition, could not understand the outburst of enthusiasm for the City of Quincy. Quincy opposed the bill. He felt it a matter for the Metropolitan district and the South Shore towns should be included in the cost.

City Collector McAnnamay said as far as Quincy was concerned there was no demand for a new bridge. There was a unanimous sentiment in opposition. No business man could be found to consider such a proposition at this time. The support of the bill all comes from Boston. Not a man from Quincy was present in favor. As far as the present bridge was concerned there was no complaint from the Quincy side; it was all from Boston. The National government had a scheme to locate the arsenal here and until that was decided nothing should be done.

W. S. Pihlak appeared as a representative of the Citizens' Association in opposition. Quincy should be left to say how it should expend its money.

Representative Combs said there was need of a new bridge. He had used it every day and that the congestion was all on the Boston side. President Hobbs of the City Council said that Quincy can not afford to go into any such expenditure of money at the present time. The towns south of Quincy should bear part of the expense.

It was not Agnes Gilman who was arrested in Boston this week for shoplifting, but a girl who used her name.

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1908.

WEEKLY. Sun. Full Moon. Moon.

ALMANAC.	Blue Sea.	Red Sea.	Red Sea.
Saturday, 12, 5.50	5.50	5.50	5.50
Sunday, 13, 5.50	5.50	5.50	5.50
Monday, 14, 5.50	5.50	5.50	5.50
Tuesday, 15, 5.50	5.50	5.50	5.50
Wednesday, 16, 5.50	5.50	5.50	5.50
Thursday, 17, 5.50	5.50	5.50	5.50
Friday, 18, 5.50	5.50	5.50	5.50
Saturday, 19, 5.50	5.50	5.50	5.50

NOON TEMPERATURE FOR WEEK.

	This Week.	Same date 10 years. Last Week.	
		Highest.	Lowest.
Sunday	46	57	34
Monday	48	54	35
Tuesday	30	60	32
Wednesday	48	60	23
Thursday	53	64	23
Friday	55	65	30
Saturday	—	64	35

The papers speak of returning prosperity. In New York money is looser. In Pennsylvania the iron industry has resumed full time, running night and day to fulfill the incoming orders. In Maynard, Mass., the mills of the American Woolen Company have started in with a full time schedule. In other parts of the state and business is beginning to boom again.

OBSTRUCTIONS ON RAILROAD.

Three unsuccessful attempts were made Wednesday evening to wreck trains on the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad near Capen's bridge at Braintree. These attempts at train wrecking were made by placing sleepers across the track. But the sleepers were used on the rails or the result might have been a horror.

The first obstruction was discovered on the inward rail on the Quincy side of the bridge by the engineer of the 7:38 train from Braintree. His engine was nearly wrecked by the obstruction he discovered it. The engineer applied the emergency brakes and brought the train to a sudden stop which nearly threw the passengers from their seats.

When the train had stopped, it had run onto the sleeper which fortunately was of soft wood and it was wedged under the pilot of the engine. The engineer not discovering the obstruction as he did the train would probably have been derailed and thrown over into Centre street and resulted in a disaster.

Shortly after this an outward freight train ran over a sleeper that had been placed on the outward track about fifty feet from where the first obstruction was found. This sleeper had evidently been placed across one of the rails only for the engine snapped it in half at a knot, and then went over it, the breaking of the sleeper having thrown it in such a position that the train passed over it in safety. The freight did not stop but kept on to Braintree.

Officer Gallivan and others who had been notified visited the scene and while there were informed by two men who had come up the Granite branch track from West Quincy that they had seen a sleeper on the tracks and that they had removed it. This sleeper was placed in a low point on the West Quincy side and was discovered shortly before a passenger train was due to leave Braintree over this line.

The outward train from Boston had come through a few minutes before, and the rails were all right at that time, and it is thought that whoever the parties were that they must have come up from West Quincy and crossed over onto the main line placing a sleeper on each track.

TAXATION BURDEN.

That the method of taxation is important, is shown by the changes proposed in the Legislature. The state tax collector, Benjamin F. Trueblood, Jr., L. D., at Watlington on Tuesday evening, I could move the world for peace. Dr. Trueblood is corresponding secretary of the American Peace Society, and was a delegate to the Hague conference. He will be the speaker at the regular monthly banquet of the Watlington Club of Watlington, and his address of an hour or more received the closest attention of the large gathering.

At 6:30 a hot roast beef dinner was served by Vice President F. W. Plummer and his assistants, the meat being carried on the table from Watlington. The dinner was a most successful one, with the exception of the potatoes, which were not as good as the others. The committee have got this menu down to a science.

President F. E. Parlin presided at the meeting and happily introduced the speaker.

Dr. Trueblood regarded the international peace movement the greatest question before the public today, and was enthusiastic over the progress made. He reviewed at length the work of the first and second conferences at the Hague. He said some have pronounced the second conference a farce and a failure but the fact that the conference was in session four months and grew in harmony and friendship was in itself a great thing. Public sentiment expressed by resolutions, petitions, prayers, etc., from all over the world, from churches, ministers, the W. C. T. U., the women, and others, had a great influence on the delegates.

He said the people were not aware of the good results accomplished. Representative Hultman asked questions, and R. F. Claffin spoke in endorsement of the address of Dr. Trueblood.

A vote of thanks was extended to the speaker.

President Parlin appointed on the committee on nominations for the annual meeting, Messrs. Lacey, Hultman and Bean.

AGREEMENT REACHED.

The conference between the Granite Manufacturers' Association and the Pollards' Union which was held Monday, succeeded in reaching an agreement before adjournment, and the men returned to work, Tuesday.

The committee met Monday morning and were in session until after midnight before an agreement was reached. Just what the agreement is both sides refuse to make public. It is understood, however, that the pollsters waived their demand for a closed shop.

For the Patriot.

LETTER FROM THE STATE HOUSE.

Boston, March 11, 1908.

Development of the largest water power in the state is proposed by the scheme before the legislature for damming the Connecticut five miles above Turners Falls. One hearing has been held already. Another was scheduled for yesterday, but was postponed to a later date. Strong opposition is presented by the Turners Falls Company and the committee, of course, keeps mum for the present. The scheme is connected with the French-King Company which is building the big dam across the Connecticut between Vernon, Vt., and Hinsdale, N. H., which will hold back an immense quantity of water, with a high head and will be the source of great electric power. Then, to make a good thing better, the company proposes this second dam in Massachusetts, to generate power for use in the city of Worcester. There is a rugged strength in Hughes, an appearance of self-reliance, honesty, native ability and progressiveness which counted for much. The marked absence of politicians from the demonstration had its effect also. His feet stood on the ground, and his principles which Roosevelt represents regarding the control of wealth, showed where he stood, yet he said things which some listeners thought were reflections upon Roosevelt's manner of promoting his ideas. The effect of Hughes's visit will be to brace up his supporters.

There has been a hot debate in the House on the question of permitting the taking of photographs on Sunday. The committee on legal affairs reported, with three dissenters, against the proposition, but Representative Holman of Attleboro, who is a photographer, persuaded the House by 97 to 90, on roll call, to substitute a bill which would permit the exposure of films on Sunday. The next stage the friends of the stricter Sunday law, but the photographers had it 94 to 32. Speaker Cole could have prevented the favorable vote, if he had chosen, for he could have made a tie, and that would have defeated the bill. But he did not vote. Then the bill came up again today. Doubtless its opponents could have defeated it on a square fight and roll call, for the most work had been on their side. But they were willing to concede the point that a man can take a photograph of his cat in his back yard, as that point had been used to bring ridicule upon the present law, and also that work might be done for which no pay was to be given. The bill was passed to be engrossed, without opposition or a roll call.

In the Senate today the committee on legal affairs has reported unanimously a bill to prevent the evils growing out of evasion of the law about Sunday games. It is a bill acceptable to the organizations which have special care for the sacredness of the Sunday.

Milk and sugar is the alliteration which covers two of the most important issues before the legislature. Both of these topics are growing in popular interest. The committee on agriculture has been giving four crowded hearings which will take the committee out under the stars.

The Philanthropists of Braintree were represented by Mrs. M. L. Hemenway, who told of the Woman's Exchange which was quite successful, averaging at each meeting sales amounting to about \$150 and one meeting going as high as \$1400. The club had held several home talent days and found them very successful as it brought out much in the members that would not otherwise be discovered. They had given plays, had a vaudeville afternoon, etc. Recently the club contributed \$1000 for a young people's reading room at the public library.

A letter was read from the Cantabrigia club on Visiting Nursing, a delegate from the club being unable to be present. After which Miss Estelle Robinson, Quincy's Visiting Nurse, told of the work in Quincy and the work of the club.

The work of the club was told of by Mrs. Robert E. Park also of Watlington who was being appreciated more and more each year, not alone among the poor but by those who did not require the services of a trained nurse.

Mrs. Gordon Willis brought greetings from the Old Colony club of South Weymouth. The club had had several notable speakers during the year, the most recent Prof. Griggs. The club was also successful in raising money for the charitable purposes was raised by special entertainments such as dramatics, concerts, etc.

In keeping with the spirit of the afternoon the vocal part of the musical program was by a neighboring club, the Watlington Club, and Mrs. Edward Haskett and Miss Elmer Shaw, sopranos and Mrs. Albert E. Avery and Mrs. Nora Wallis, contraltos, with Mrs. George O. Wales at the piano. They sang "Snowflakes" by F. H. Cowen, receiving a hearty encore which was fully deserved. Their voices were most pleasingly and harmoniously.

Mrs. Jervis E. Horrocks spoke for the Current Events club of Hyde Park, a club of 400 with a waiting list of forty. It is a strictly current events club, the first hour of the meeting being devoted to that subject and the second hour to lectures, etc.

Club of Middleboro was represented by Mrs. Tillson, treasurer of the club, who told most interestingly of stamp saving as conducted by the club in the public schools of Middleboro. Mrs. Tillson was enthusiastic.

It was a delightful birthday party, the cordial hospitality of Mrs. Avery. Mrs. Robbins and chapter members making it an occasion long to be remembered by the guests of the afternoon.

WOLLASTON WHIST CLUB.

J. Harry Slade of Quincy and R. T. Anthony were the winners of the tournament of the whist club at Wollaston Saturday evening. The score:

J. H. Slade and R. T. Anthony plus 4-3
C. E. Barker and E. E. Foster plus 1-1
T. H. Foster and J. V. Hamilton plus 1-1
S. V. Brokaw and J. T. Foster minus 1-3
H. J. Stevens and G. R. Thompson minus 1-3
T. J. Henry and J. A. Hamilton minus 4

WANTED CITY JOB.

The six year old son of A. J. La Croix walked into City Hall and approaching Health Inspector Lennon who stood in the corridor, said: "I want a job driving a sewer car." As Mr. Lennon was looking at a man who was giving out jobs at City Hall this year he steered the lad into the City Clerk's office.

There the boy again announced that he wanted a job driving a sewer team. Mayor Shea happened to be busy at that moment with a boy man grown, who was also looking for a job, and Mr. Keith said he would take his name and see what could be done for him.

The boy went off happy in the thoughts that he would soon receive the coveted job.

Our Weave RUGS From Your Worn and discarded Carpets—Circular—No Agents—BELGRADE RUG Co—32 Holliston Boston

AMONG THE CLUBS.

The annual meeting of the State Society of the Daughters of the Revolution is being held on Tuesday March 17th at Tremont Temple, Boston at ten o'clock. Mrs. Alice M. Granger, a member of Adams Chapter of Quincy is again up for State regent and will have the full endorsement of her chapter.

A large and pleasant meeting of the Quincy Alliance was held Monday evening in the Boston City Hall parlors, Mrs. Geo. W. Morton, president, in the chair. The subject "Isaac Watts and his Hymns" proved most interesting as handled by Mrs. A. E. Sprunt, chairman of the afternoon and included the story of his life and the singing of his hymns.

The Wollaston Alliance meets next Wednesday afternoon in the vestry of the Unitarian church. Today is play day with the Junior Friday club at this afternoon.

They observe their tenth anniversary and drop routine literary work for something in lighter vein. The gathering is to be held at the home of Mrs. J. Henry Emery, Adams street, and each member of the club is to participate in the entertainment.

The course of ten lectures Sunday morning in the First Church of Howard Griggs, at Tremont Temple, Boston, on "Great Antiquities" is nearly completed as he gives the eighth one today. His subject will be "Sons of Korymbos: the conflict between love and ambition."

John Leavitt Baxter is to entertain the Junior Friday club at his home on Greenleaf street next Monday afternoon, with Mrs. Dowst also of Greenleaf street in charge of the program.

QUINCY WOMEN'S CLUB.

Fair skies and a large attendance of neighboring club president and delegates contributed to the success of presidents' afternoon of the Quincy Women's club on Tuesday at the club house. Each year the club reciprocates favors shown the club and its president by devoting an afternoon to the entertainment of neighboring and local clubs.

From half past two until three o'clock an informal reception was held by the club officers, Mrs. George W. Morton, president, Mrs. Dexter E. Wadsworth, 2d vice president, Mrs. Frederick H. Bishop, corresponding secretary, Mrs. N. S. Harding, treasurer, Miss Annie L. Prescott, auditor, and also Mrs. Everett C. Bumpus, first president of the club.

At three o'clock Mrs. Morton called the meeting to order and in her usual dignified and gracious manner welcomed the guests, expressing the appreciation of the Quincy club for having so many representatives present and the pleasure anticipated in hearing of all the good work done by the various clubs. She then introduced Miss Edith Randall, chairman of the program committee who presided and introduced the speakers of the afternoon.

During the social part of the program hot chocolate, sandwiches and cake were served. Mrs. Charles R. Safford and Mrs. Harry W. Reed poured in the tea room, assisted by Mrs. Ames, Mrs. Spear, Mrs. Sargent, Miss Simmons, Mrs. Anderson, Miss Cummings, Mrs. Wellington, Mrs. Andrews and Mrs. Wilson. Mrs. E. E. Jamieson poured in the reception room assisted by Mrs. Bartlett, Mrs. Bird, Mrs. Hendrie and Mrs. Davidson. Mrs. Forrest B. Royal poured in the club room assisted by Mrs. Lovell, Mrs. Crocker, Miss Wild, Mrs. Nolan and Miss Prescott.

Bouquets of daffodils were on all the tables, which looked very attractive set in old blue china. After the meeting the daffodils were sent to members of the executive board who could not be present because of illness.

The afternoon was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. After which the program committee at the club house, on Tuesday, March 17th. The exhibition will be open from 2 to 5:30. During the afternoon Mrs. Frank A. Page of Wollaston will sing a group of songs.

Mrs. Robert E. Park also of Watlington will give a talk on "Minutemen and the Revolution." After which the program committee at the club house, on Tuesday, March 17th. The exhibition will be open from 2 to 5:30. During the afternoon Mrs. Frank A. Page of Wollaston will sing a group of songs.

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GRADE CROSSINGS.

Editor of the Quincy Patriot.

Dear Sir—I am sorry to hear that at the hearing before the Grade Crossing Commission several people came in with plans and undertook to have them established by the Commission. Let me advise them, or any one else who is not acting through the city authorities, to burn up their plans for otherwise, this method will only result in doing Quincy more harm than good.

There are three parties to this proceeding, the Railroad, which pays the great bulk of the cost, the State, whose position is more disinterested than any of the others, and the City, paying but one-tenth of the cost. Now we have a competent Mayor, City Solicitor and Engineer, and these are the people to whom any one desirous of having anything done should address himself. I take it that these gentlemen have the courage and capacity to pass on the different problems which are determined one which, in their judgment, is for the best interest of the city, irrespective of any personal claim or clamor on the part of any one in interest. To adopt any other method is simply to invite discussion, and what is worse, the likelihood of disaster to any real legitimate claim. It would be quite as feasible to have our taxes assessed, or any other municipal action done, by a crowd of citizens rather than the officials employed for that purpose, as to undertake in this way to pass upon this question.

It happens to have been commission-ers in six of these cases, and they have given me some opportunity to know what the practice is, and invariably it has been that the engineers representing the Railroad, City and State get together and agree for the most part, and wherever there was a disagreement, to hear competent experts upon what question. While it may not be that every commission would exclude any outsider from coming in, in the cases I refer to there were only one or two instances of people undertaking to do so, and they were generally regarded as cranks or as having a selfish interest in the kind come up in our city than in other places, but unfortunately the same rule prevails everywhere, and if we want to make any progress to the advantage of the city, we should let the three men responsible for the carrying on of this question determine the line, and instead of censuring the local club, we should be anxious to what we desire, appreciate the fact that they have done the best they could and probably a great deal better than a combination of excited citizens. Yours very truly,

E. C. Bumpus.

PROBATE COURT.

Judge Flint held probate court for Norfolk county in Quincy Wednesday and transacted the following business:

WILLS ALLOWED.

Of Eunice G. Smith late of Weymouth, John A. Raymond executor; bond \$4,000.

Of William Kerr late of Brookline, Philip H. Sullivan executor; bond \$5,000.

Of Elizabeth P. Hurley late of Randolph, Edward L. Hurley executor; bond \$1,000.

Of Sarah M. Howard late of Randolph, Arthur L. Hixson executor; bond \$1,000.

Of Sumner H. Foster late of Brookline, Herbert I. Foster executor; bond \$15,000.

ADMINISTRATIONS GRANTED.

Margaret M. Haley, on estate of Ellen J. Griffin late of Weymouth; W. Newton Barlow, on estate of Samuel L. Whaley late of Milton; Philip H. Sullivan, on estate of Harriet N. Bates late of Cohasset.

A. Cordelia Holbrook, on estate of William H. Holbrook late of Braintree; bond \$300.

James L. Edwards, on estate of Frances C. Harrison late of Braintree; bond \$1,000.

Richard D. Chase, on estate of James Flowers late of Quincy.

Attie E. Lowe, on estate of Lathen Rowe late of Randolph; bond \$1500.

James L. Edwards, on estate of Frances C. Harrison late of Braintree; bond \$1,000.

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For "Goodness" Sake Get

Karo

CORN SYRUP

It is food to value in its properties that authorities class it high among food products. Not only nutritious but pleasing. All suits are first carefully inspected—a golden syrup of a quite flavor that places all palates. For every use from griddle cakes to candy.

10c., 25c., and 50c.
in air-tight tins

CORN PRODUCTS MANUFACTURING CO.

Your Personal Appearance

is greatly improved by always having your clothing well pressed and cleaned. We are prepared to keep your suits in best possible condition. We use the Hoffman Process of pressing and cleaning. All suits are first carefully inspected as to needed repairs, then carefully cleaned and pressed by this latest and most approved process.

The results do not fail to please the most fastidious. Prices very reasonable. Call on your way either to or from the State Station.

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Up-To-Date Baby Coaches.

Our present stock contains over 100 of the latest and most up-to-date Baby Coaches in America today. We have selected them from the largest manufacturers and in no Boston store can be found so choice a selection as here. English styles, French styles, American styles. Folding Coaches, Automobile Coaches, Pullman Coaches. \$1.98 to \$4.50.

Choice Colorings—Brown, Blue, Green, Maroon or natural rubber stains.

We have Extra Rolls, Parasols, Bobs, etc.

Time Payments for those who wish. Special discounts on all cash sales.

HENRY L. KINCAID & CO.

New England's Lowest Price Horse Furnishers.

140-15 Hancock Street, Quincy.

We keep open Monday, Friday and Saturday Evenings.

GRANITE AGREEMENT REACHED.

Word was received in Quincy Thursday that an agreement has been reached by the National Board of Conciliation, composed of representatives of the Granite Manufacturers' Association and Granite Cutters' Union, and that peace in the granite district was assured for the next three years.

There were several items upon which the local committee were unable to agree, but which by agreement were referred to the National board.

For the past two days these matters have been under consideration endeavoring to reach an agreement. This agreement according to the report was reached Wednesday after a long session. Just what the terms of the agreement are is not known, but it is understood that it is to run for three years.

One of the points upon which the two local committees could not agree was in regard to closed shop. That is to say an agreement was wanted by the cutters which would prohibit the employment of any stone cutter unless he was a member of the union. There was also another clause relative to apprentices.

The industry in Quincy has been particularly fortunate this year by having men of intelligence on the committees representing the two organizations, who were determined that the differences should be settled if possible without suspension of work. The committee settled a number of the points and agreed that those unsettled should be referred to the National board.

In the meantime business was to continue as usual. It has been harmonious.

WOLLASTON MASONS.

There was a very large attendance at the special communication of Wollaston lodge of Masons this week. There were four candidates to be raised and Wor. Bro. Sidney F. Cope-land was assisted by Wor. Bro. Edward N. West, of the Massachusetts lodge, Boston, Wor. Bro. George A. Warren, of St. George's lodge, Weymouth, Mass., and Wor. Bro. Hartley L. White, of Rural lodge, Quincy.

The visiting brethren represented Rural lodge of Quincy, Massachusetts of Boston, St. George of Campello, Norfolk Union of Randolph, Hyde Park, Joseph Warren of Boston, Union of Dorchester, Joseph Webb of Boston, Rabbott of Dorchester, Columbus of Boston, St. Albans of Foxboro, Blue Hill of Canton, Lafayette of Roxbury, Corinthian of Concord, Montgomery of Milford, Franklin of Grafton and several others.

The Wollaston Male quartet, composed of E. E. Bullock, A. R. Moulton, H. Y. Follett and G. R. McGowan, assisted in work and Wor. Bro. Cope-land and the officers were complimented by the visitors. Bro. H. P. Farnall served the refreshments.

Whist Tournament.

Some remarkably good scores were made at the weekly whist tournament of the Granite City club on Wednesday evening. There were several scores that figured over 60 per cent, but W. O. Wellington and R. T. Anthony, both of Wollaston, carried off the honors. Mr. Wellington secured over 70 per cent and Mr. Anthony over 71.

The best scores for the month were secured by George P. Mead and G. H. Field. The former had 69 per cent for the month, and the latter 59 per cent.

In response to a unanimous request the tournaments will be continued through April with the exception of the evening on which the annual banquet takes place.

CASTORIA.

The kind you have always bought

Charles H. Little

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1908.

WEEKLY. Price 5 Cents. Subscriptions: Single copy, 5c. 10 copies, 45c. 1 month, \$1.50. 3 months, \$4.50. 6 months, \$8.00. 1 year, \$15.00. In advance.

Advertising: 10 lines, 1 week, \$1.00. 1 month, \$3.00. 3 months, \$8.00. 6 months, \$15.00. 1 year, \$30.00. In advance.

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NOON TEMPERATURE FOR WEEK.

Day	Temp.
Sunday	49
Monday	60
Tuesday	67
Wednesday	62
Thursday	66
Friday	72
Saturday	68

Quincy sent 954 men to the front during the Civil war.

One does not realize how large this number was in those times until told that the population of the town in 1860 was about 6,778.

That only 913 votes were cast by Quincy at the State election of 1860. That there were only 1700 or 1800 adult males in Quincy at that time, and many of these old men.

Thus over one-half of the men of Quincy enlisted in the Civil war for the preservation of the Union.

Over 40 years have passed since the war, and over half the population of today have no personal recollections of the war.

But it was a great sacrifice for those who went to the front, and trying times for those who remained behind—the women, the children and the aged.

Quincy today should be grateful for the peace which has come, and contribute promptly toward the proposed Soldiers' Monument.

NEW LODGE.

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